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PREFACE

IN the month of July 1910, the late Mr E. C. Quiggin of Cambridge, in the course of a tour through the Highlands, spent a week-end at the Manse of Strathfillan. On that occasion he spoke frequently of the Gaelic MS. of Statius in the Advocates' Library, as being the last great MS. still unpublished. He urged me to undertake the publication, and to make known my intention forthwith. I acted upon his suggestion, and soon after I proceeded to transcribe the MS. In the month of July the following year Professor Mackinnon began to print a text and translation of the MS. in the *Celtic Review*, No. 26, and continued to issue further instalments till No. 38 was reached, June 1915, the year of his death. Two more instalments were published and then, at No. 40, the *Celtic Review* was discontinued. By this time the MS. up to E. 40^a 35, line 3191, had been printed.

In the meantime, feeling that Professor Mackinnon's work on Statius was not likely to hold the field permanently, I continued working at the text as opportunity offered; and soon after the cessation of the *Celtic Review* a text and translation were completed by me and laid aside, the war rendering futile all hope of immediate publication.

I have now the pleasure of expressing my deep gratitude to the Carnegie Trust who have promised a liberal grant for the production of the book, the generous intention on their part being to secure the Editor against financial loss; and a further result being, as is hoped, to provide the student with a suitable class-book on Middle Irish.

The Editor at the outset had in view an edition of the text and translation concluding with a list of the more difficult words. But having regard to the fact that a dictionary of Middle Irish is not yet offered, and that all the well-known

texts containing a complete vocabulary are now long out of print, the Editor has endeavoured to supply the immediate needs of teachers who, like himself, wish to introduce their students to a knowledge of Middle Irish.

I take the opportunity of acknowledging my obligations to Dr Dickson, Keeper of the Advocates' Library, for his great kindness in allowing the ms. to be deposited for my use in the Library of Glasgow University over an extended period.

G. C.

September 1922.

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INTRODUCTION

WHERE AND HOW EG. WAS WRITTEN.

THE note, which appears with its translation on pages xxii and xxiii, was placed by the scribe of the MS., Egerton 1781, British Museum, hereinafter written Eg., immediately after the *Finit Amen* of the text. It lets in a flood of light upon the circumstances under which the MS. was written. The scribe did not maintain himself, or pay for his food and lodging; but like the old poets on a free circuit—*saorchuairt*—he passed from house to house an honoured guest of the patrons of learning. No doubt the monasteries were at this period the great publishing houses of MS. literature; but proof is found here that side by side with the ecclesiastical system the old educational methods represented by the *filidh* still retained a hold upon the population.

THE DATE OF EG. LATER THAN E.

The date of the original translation from the Latin is in the early Middle Irish period. The above-mentioned note to Eg. gives the date of that MS. as 1487 A.D. Another version now in a very fragmentary condition, T.C.D., H. 2. 7, closes at p. 460 with the words: *Finit. Anno Domini M.CCC.LXXIX.* Obviously the Edinburgh MS. is older than Eg. for the following reasons among others: The dislocation at the end of p. 12 (line 998 of the printed text) is repeated in Eg.; but the words *Ticead a dodranig*, which were probably at first a *penn gles* to fill a space in the Edinburgh MS., are now incorporated in the Eg. text. Again *acco-son* 1385, a peculiar form, is common to both MSS. Further the Eg. MS. omits many unimportant details, as doubtless the scribe intended to economise space. Examples of these omissions may be found in the footnotes of the text, *e.g.* line 272. On the other hand there are additions in the Eg. MS. added as the story became more familiar, in parts that seemed to lack

clearness or interest, *e.g.* 1041–1051, 1059, 1062–1065, 4801–4810.

In the language, aspiration almost always a sign of approximation to the modern period, while rarely marked in the Edinburgh MS. is present wherever possible in Eg.

The intention of saving space is not only the cause of many contractions and ingenious compendia but the reason for a much more drastic method.

Eg. omits parts of common words without giving any sign of contraction, *e.g.*: *fordelud*, *fordelugud* E. 4512; *dorchudh*, *dorchachad* E. 4540; *drolmacha*, *drolmanacha* E. 1273; 7 *oraidhsium*, *o raraid-sium* E. 4888.

In not a few instances these devices to save space in Eg. render the true reading of the MS. highly problematical.

DESCRIPTION OF E.

The Edinburgh MS., hereinafter printed E., is catalogued Advocates' Library Gaelic MSS. VIII, Kilbride collection, No. 4.

It is a vellum MS., 9 in. by 12½ in.; or to take the written part only, the MS. is from 6½ to 7 in. broad, and from 10 to 10½ in. long; and it is written in double columns, except folio 8, which, being a half-folio, contains a single column only.

The MS. is in a fairly good state of preservation. The first page is, however, illegible owing to damp and exposure through lack of cover. Some letters at the right-hand lower corner of the verso have been eaten away by mice. The writing is throughout clear and good.

THE ERRORS IN E.

Mistakes are not numerous. A few have been corrected by the professional corrector, *e.g.* 127, 863. These are printed in round brackets (additions by the Editor are printed in square brackets). Other errors remaining uncorrected in the MS. are capable of explanation.

Either the scribe had more than one MS. before him (which is unlikely), or he was copying from a MS. containing marginal notes, some or all of which he adopted into the text. This would sometimes result in a combination or fusion of two

readings, *e.g.*: *imarro dobai-sium* 4546, would result from *imar robai-sium*, and *imar dobai-sium*; *cid 'ma cidii* 1249, from *cid cii*, and *cid 'ma cii*; *cindnim* 664, from *cinnim*, and *cindim*.

A much larger class of errors suggests almost conclusively that the scribe often wrote to dictation, *v.* under Nasalisation in Vocab. The phrase, *a ri a dei ritsu* 1353 (possibly spoken, *a ri adeirim ritsu*) was felt to be a difficulty by the scribe of Eg., who wrote simply, *ar na deibh ritsa*. *Cíni*, for *cáini*, Eg. 1249, may also be so explained.

Lastly as the scribe himself was not permitted to correct the MS. he had just written, that being the duty of the corrector, one may more than suspect that in some instances of error he hastily covered up his tracks by writing an explanation in the text immediately after the error, *e.g.*: *don ulad sin no so* 1220; *dealbh an muntuire no an minituir* 4826, *delbh na minadure* Eg.; *arna tregdad dosan dosam* 4398, Eg. *om.*; *anuauas* Eg. 3144.

E. NOT THE ORIGINAL MS. OF THE TRANSLATION.

It is clear from the MS. itself that E. was by no means the original of the Gaelic translation.

1. Previous marginal readings and explanations are in E. taken into the text, *e.g.*: *daig isinn immelbordaib int shrotha sin robid a hait 7 a hadba* 185; *7 robad scith lim seur don chathugud sin, mani thairmisedis i n-urchur* 3263; *7 is eiside cetduine risar-cumdaigead múr na Teibi ar tus...* 849-852; cf. 2670.

2. The language is in part archaic. Def. art.: *in cluichi cainteacha sin* 2589; the dual: *isinn immelbordaib int shrotha sin* 185; the neuter gender: *ni hurchar n-imroill tue* 3769. *V. Vocab.*

These old forms are not numerous, and might owe their place in the text to the archaic tastes of the various scribes. But when the verbs are taken into account, the case for the greater antiquity of the MS. becomes immeasurably stronger. The deponent verbs are numerous, and deeply imbedded in the MS. The deponent is a regular feature of Old Irish but tends rapidly to disappear in the Early and Middle Irish periods.

E. A PROFESSIONAL WORK.

It is explicitly stated in the above-mentioned note to Eg. that the scribe, if not strictly non-professional in status, was dependent on the liberality of patrons for his subsistence. There are, on the other hand, many indications that the scribe of E. was one of the regular scribes of a monastery. Besides those already mentioned, the MS. itself by its ruling and its general finish, its well-formed capital letters and its artistic crosses, claims its origin in the scriptorium as the work of skilled hands there—work too which had been long in ecclesiastical keeping.

E. THE WORK OF TWO SCRIBES.

E. was begun by two scribes simultaneously, and a space was assigned for the work of the first scribe. The *-ma* of *domeanma*, with which the verso of folio 8 ends, is repeated on the first page of the next folio (line 1351 of printed text). The calculation was wrong to such an extent that one folio, 8, consists of a single column only, and about half a column on the verso is *bán*—a blank space. There is a break of four lines at the close of the story of the necklace, line 827; and after *uada e*, line 833, a further break of two lines. What was the intention for these breaks does not appear, unless the scribe wished to occupy more space. There is no writing on these breaks. But on the blank space it is different. This space was a favourite ground for *penn gles* pen-trying—the *obiter dicta* of the scribes ranging from pointless remarks to compositions or quotations suggestive of great poetry. One scribe contents himself with writing *penn gles*. Another sighs for the drink of barley-whey, the light refreshment that refreshed the labours of his six-hour day. Another invokes the son of Mary the Virgin, and signs himself Fergus O'Fergail. As his handwriting and that of the first hand are similar, Fergus is probably the first scribe. One well-known poem looks like a charm; and the longest, whether original here or not, is the work of one who was no stranger to the poetic art.

No marginal crosses are placed opposite the work of the first hand.

E. MARGINAL NOTES BY SCRIBES.

P. 5 (on top margin) [the alphabet] Amail.

• (Lower margin) Is bal dobeir Dia for $\overline{m\acute{e}}$ ngha is bal dobeir snidhim for $\overline{m\acute{e}}$ is gar nad nigar... [illegible].

P. 13 (lower margin):

Misi féin, gidh bé me,
Mase gin gur-be mo les,
Truagh gan sinne bel ar bel.
I myself, yea, even me,
Though not for good to me or grace,
'Tis sad we are not face to face.

[cetera desunt—on right-hand corner of the verso eaten away by mice].

P. 16 (notes on blank space):

1. Ni haircct fint fochmen forruph foriut ruphai sul taiscec aduth...di air antar agaid can aircct acht cu nguaire gluntar.

Cf. Ni hairget finn fochmen forut *foruirme*:
fochmen .i. focuma nó fuban nó fuba. O'Dav. No. 857.

It is not white silver that sets a wound on thee...

2. Ní heasbaid an bán-sa a ndeiread na duilleoigi acht a easbaid ar na comlanachad.

This blank space at the end of the leaf is no need save the need of it to be filled up.

3. Ní deiread dom thonus féin mur frith in meag-eornu sin anois.

It is no end to my misery unless that barley-whey is found now.

4. A fhir oir sin, a fir oir,
Ni handso teaccait do doimh.
As eadh ader rind in scath
Connach tainecc trath inn oir.
Hi craind sin ni fuaim croind,
Fuaim a etaigh re taebh bfboind.
Ma sren docluine isin ^{coill}cbill
Adbrad cinn in Spirutt naim.

Inmain bund sin, inmain band,
 Dotelccad do nim anull.
 O dogeibeath ghres ngeal ngrinn,
 Nochar-herad le fer fhinn.
*O man of gold there, O man of gold,
 It is not here that thy associates come.
 This is what the Shade says to us
 That the age of gold hath not come.
 In those trees, no sound of a tree
 Is the sound of its garments beside the ground.
 As for the sigh thou mayest hear in the wood
 It was uttered by the mouth of the Holy Spirit.
 Dear in melody is that, a dear strain
 That was sent from heaven down here.
 Since it was accomplishing its white clean work,
 It could not be rejected by a holy man.*

[There is another long line at the foot of p. 16, but the writing is so illegible as to yield no sense.]

P. 19. Penn gles and so *pen-trying here.*

P. 29 (upper margin):

Uch monuaron, uch monuar,
 Gidh gearr o Domnach gu Luan,
 Is girra bis rí na nell
 Ag denam trein go ma truagh.
*O my sorrow, O my sorrow,
 Though soon from Sunday till the morrow,
 E'en sooner will the cloudy King
 The strong to abject weakness bring.*

[A later and poorer hand and the ink is faded.]

P. 29 (on a strip of binding):

A Dhé 7 a Muire is mór an bhuile phleite sin dobhí ar
 Liógurgius a[c] caoinead a tsentacharaín miththapaidh ag
 tabhairt ar Ghrégaibh bheith ag milliud a n-oir 7 a n-indmusa.

*O God and O Mary! great is that spiteful madness that was
 upon Lycurgus as he mourned his hapless infant, compelling the
 Greeks to destroy their gold and their treasure.*

P. 31 (upper margin):

Is mor an magadh do Gregaib ar-millset da maithus 7 da maoinaib ar son leiniph big.

A great reproach to the Greeks is all that they destroyed of property and treasures for the sake of a little child.

[A long marginal entry at the foot of p. 31 in a different hand is now almost invisible.]

P. 32 (upper margin):

Is maith an beidm-ceast sin dobhúáil Alcidámus ar Chapaneo-bhus mór mac Tairsis gan bhuidheachas do fen.

Good is that cestus blow which Alcidas gave to great Capaneus with no thanks (i.e. without effort) to himself.

[The hand is good, but there are misspellings.]

P. 36 (upper margin):

Mhic Maria, a Mhuri, foir orum,

Fergus ó Ferguil.

O Son of Mary, O Mary, help me,

Fergus O'Fergail.

P. 45 (upper margin):

Is mithabaidh anō fhoraire sin dorinnedar na Tíabhandaidh ar na Gregaibh 7 gan mosglad doibh pfein as écolladh no gur-marb[tha].

Ill-fated was that watch which the Thebans set upon the Greeks seeing they themselves had no awakening out of sleep till they were killed.

P. 48. Comortus andso se fer 'na leit[h] secha so híos.

The rivalry here of the six persons in the half past this below.

GAP IN E.

After folio 22, between pp. 44 and 45, lines 3547–3892 of this edition, there is a gap where two folios have been lost. This gap corresponds to *Thebaid* IX. 280—X. 75; Egerton 230^a26—236^a16; T.C.D. H. 2. 7 (now 1298), pp. 457^a—460^b.

PORTION OF TEXT FOR EACH SCRIBE.

The first scribe wrote the text down to folio 5 verso, column 2, line 41 *ina aiscid sin* (line 795 of printed text). Then hand No. 2 begins. The transition is marked with a single cross similar to those that follow. Hand No. 2 continues to the end of the verso of the single column folio, p. 16 (line 1351 of the printed text). Here hand No. 1 resumes with the syllable *-ma* at the beginning of folio 9, and continues to the end of folio 22. At this point two folios are lost. After the gap the MS. is continued in hand No. 2 from *is andsin* (line 3892 of printed text) to the end. This concluding part contains all the marginal crosses except the single one where hand No. 2 began at line 795.

Thus the marginal crosses are distributed as follows: one on p. 10, one on p. 35, six on p. 36, one on p. 37, and a few from p. 45 to the last page on which there are four.

CAN THE SCRIBES BE LOCATED ?

Noteworthy in E. is the inf. in *-b-* where *-g-* is regular. The following instances of verbs in *-igim*, fut. *-eoch-*, occur with *-b-*:

do lesbugud 1146, cf. 4760	Eg. do lesugud
creachtnubad 1149	Eg. creachtnugud
'ca ndithubadh 3953	Eg. aca dithugud
rathubad 4072	Eg. rathugud
ag daingniubad 4101	Eg. ac daingniubad
ag dluthabad 4102	Eg. aca ndluthugud
agad grennubadh-sa 4376	Eg. agat grennugud-sa
can ariubad 4402	Eg. can ariugud.

This peculiarity is found only in the second hand, pp. 11-16, 45-54.

Again, unpalatalised *-b-* and *-f-* are expressed by *-u-*, *e.g.* ua hairdri uar gasraid 332. This peculiarity is common in the work of the first hand, rare in that of the second. Both these peculiarities in spelling would occur readily, if written to the dictation of a reader speaking, as is probable, in the dialect of Munster.

GENERAL EDUCATION AT THE TIME OF E.

In an age which witnessed the publication in MS. form of *Merugud Uilix maicc Leirtis*, more than one version of *Togail Trói*, the *Pharsalia*, the *Aeneid*, and the history of *Alexander* as well as the *Thebaid*, one is curious to get a glimpse of the general state of education among the Gaelic-speaking literary class. Happily the *bán*—the blank space—offered a field where scribes (and possibly others) might give free expression to their own sentiments as distinguished from the rigid copying of the text. The entries seem to show that the scribe could give a brief and adequate résumé of the situation in good Gaelic. Two poetical compositions are set down, the one indifferently, the other well. These indications of general culture, so far as they go, are as good as one has any reason to expect.

If we compare the language of these entries with the text, the former appears to be much more modern than the latter, and does not greatly differ from the language of Keating. This fact would go to show that if the entries are authentic, the language of E. was already old when the MS. was written.

THE LATIN TEXT OF E.

The Latin Edition of Statius referred to or quoted is that by Alfredus Klotz, in the Teubner Series. The excellent vocabulary of proper names at the end of that edition renders a new list of proper names superfluous. There is abundant reference throughout the edition of Klotz to the various families of MSS. of the original Latin. The translation of the Latin into Gaelic is however very free; and, in the opinion of Professor Phillimore, it is not possible to say with certainty to what family of Latin MSS. that particular MS. belonged from which the translation into Gaelic was made.

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Æn. *Irish Æneid*, Irish Texts Soc., vol. vi.
Aisl. *Aislinge Meic Conglúine*, ed. K. Meyer, London, 1892.
Alex. *Die Geschichte von Philipp und Alexander*, *Irische Texte*, iii.
A.U. *The Annals of Ulster*, edd. Hennessy and MacCarthy, Dublin, 1887.
Aur. *Auraicept na n-Éces*, ed. Calder, Edinburgh, 1917.
C. K. Meyer's *Contributions to Irish Lexicography*.
C.C. *In Cath Catharda*, ed. Stokes, *Irische Texte*, iv.
Cor.² *Anecdota from Irish MSS.*, vol. iv.
Cor. Tr. *Cormac's Glossary, Translated by O'D.*, ed. Stokes.
c.s. Common speech.
Din. *Dineen's Irish-English Dictionary*.
Ériu. *The Journal of the School of Irish Learning*, Dublin.
Fel.² *Féilire Óengusso*, ed. Stokes, Henry Bradshaw Soc., 1905.
Fian. *Fianaigeacht*, ed. K. Meyer, Dublin, 1910.
Fis Ad. *Fis Adamnain*, *Irische Texte*, i.
Gor. *The Martyrology of Gorman*, ed. Stokes, London, 1872.
H.B. *A Gaelic Dictionary*, ed. E. Macdonald, Herne Bay.
Hy. *The Irish Hymns*, *Irische Texte*, i.; *Thes. Pal.* ii.
LL. *The Book of Leinster*, R.I.A., Dublin.
Laws. *Ancient Laws of Ireland*, ed. Atkinson, Dublin, 1901.
L.U. *Leabhar na H-Uidhri*, R.I.A., Dublin, 1870.
Lism. *Lives of Saints from the Book of Lismore*, ed. Stokes.
McA. *MacAlpine's Gaelic Dictionary*.
McB. *MacBain, Etymological Dictionary*.
Metr. *Metrical Glosses*, Bezzenberger, Beiträge xix.
M.R. *Cath Muige Rath*, ed. O'Donovan, Dublin, 1842.
Ml. *The Milan Glosses on the Psalms*, *Thes. Pal.* i.
O'Br. *O'Brien's Irish-English Dictionary*, Dublin, 1832.
O'C. *On the Mann.* O'Curry, *On the Manners and Customs of the Ancient Irish*, 1873.
O'Cl. O'Clery's "Irish Glossary," *Rev. Celt.*, iv, v.
O'D. O'Donovan's Supplement to O'Reilly's *Dictionary*.
O'Dav. O'Davoren's *Glossary*, *Archiv für Celt. Lex.* ii.
O'Mulc. O'Mulconry's *Glossary*, id. i.
O'R. O'Reilly's *Irish-English Dictionary*.
Ped. *Pedersen's Vergleichende Grammatik der Keltischen Sprachen*, Göttingen, 1913.
P.H. *Passions and Homilies from the Leabhar Breac*, ed. Atkinson.
P. O'C. Peter O'Connell's *MS. Dictionary*, T.C.D.
R.C. *Revue Celtique*, Paris.
S.G. *Scottish Gaelic*.
S.R. *Saltair na Rann*, ed. Stokes, Oxford, 1883.
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St Mol. *The St Gall Glosses on Priscian*, *Thes. Pal.* i.
Str. *The Birth and Life of St Moling*, ed. Stokes, London, 1907.
Str. *Strachan's Stories from the Táin*, Dublin, 1908; *Selections from the Old Irish Glosses*, 1904.
Tbc. *Táin Bó Cuailnge*, ed. Windisch, *Irische Texte*, v.
Thes. Pal. *Thesaurus Palaeohibernicus*, edd. Stokes and Strachan, Cambridge, 1901.
Thur. Gr. *Handbuch des Alt-Irischen*, Rud. Thurneysen, Heidelberg, 1909.
Triads. *The Triads of Ireland*, ed. K. Meyer, Dublin, 1906.
Trip. *The Tripartite Life of Patrick*, ed. Stokes, London, 1887.
TSh. *Three Shafts of Death*, ed. Atkinson, Dublin, 1890.
T.T.¹ *Togail Troi*, ed. Stokes, Calcutta, 1882.
Wb. *The Würzburg Glosses*, *Thes. Pal.* i.
Wi. *Windisch's Wörterbuch*, *Irische Texte*, i.

GAELIC NOTE
Eg. 253^a 20—253^b 33

lebarsa
MILE bliadan 7 .cccc. 7 secht mblíadna ⁷ agus cethra .xx. aís
 in Tigerna in bliadain roscríbad in lebar-sa, 7 isin bliadain
 cétna testa O Raighilligh .i. Toirrdhelbach mac Seain, 7 isin
 bliadain cétna domarbad clann I Ruairc .i. Tigernan 7 Brian
 ruadh .i. Tigernan domarbad le clainn Mic Diarmada 7 le
Feilimid
Donnchad mic
 Muinntir Eolais a fell 7 Brian domarbad le mac I Ruairc .i. re
 hEóghan mac Feidhlimthe mic Donnchaid mic Tigernain; 7 isin
 bliadain cetna domarbad Tigernan dubh mac Donnchaidh caech
 Tigernain le O Domnaill .i. re hAedh ruadh O Domnaill, 7 isin
 bliadain cetna dobrísedh (col. β) caislen I Ruairc .i. Feidlimid
 mac Donnchaid le O Domnaill 7 le clainn I Ruairc 7 isin
bacach
 bliadain cetna dogabudh Cloch Locha-huachtair le slicht Dom-
 naill Bain I Raighilligh 7 me fein Diarmaid/ Ba Cathal mac
 Parthlain doscríbh in lebar-sa .i. mac Fingin mic Foirthe mic
 Fergail mic Partalain 7 a tigh Fingin doscríbad leth in lebar-sa
 .i. a Doire Casain 7 a tigh mic Briain Tellaigh-Echach¹ doscríbad
 in cuid ele de .i. a tigh árosa .i. Feidhlimid mac Taidhg oig mic
 Taidhg móir 7 ar iniss Eocinain docríchnuighedh e i nDardain
 re feil Catrina; 7 G is litir Domnaig^h annsa bliadain (sin), 7 S is
qjd
Shreanbaigh
 nuimíoir, 7 feile^a mic Tomais mic Ferguis^{aik} mic Tomais udh Tigerna
 a Tellach-Echach re linn in lebar-sia doscríbad; 7 isin n-aimsir
Feilimid
 cetna dobi da espoc a n-espoicede^{ch} Cille Moire .i. Cormac mac
 in espuic Mégsamradhain, 7 Tomás mac Aintriú Megbradaigh,
 7 gach fer dibh 'ga ráda^h gur^u b é fen is espoc and; 7 Felim mac
Feilimid
Donnchada
 Donnchaidh mic Tigernain is O Ruairc re linn na n-espoc sin,
 7 Seán mac Toirrdelbhaigh mic Seain is O Raighilligh annsan
 aimsir sin; 7 annsa bliadain chétna domarbad O Mailsechlainn²
 .i. Laighnech O Mailsechlainn le Conn mac Airt I Mailsechlainn.
 7 Et bennach^t De ar anmain innti doscríbh in lebar-sa. Et dobi
 cogad idir Magsamradhain³ 7 O Raigailligh .i. Seán O Raighilligh
 isin bliadain cetna sin, 7 cogad ele idir slicht Taidhg I Ruairc
 7 rla.

¹ A. U. 1487, p. 302.² *Ib.* p. 320.³ *Ib.* p. 308.

THIS book was written A.D. 1487, and in the same year died O'Reilly, to wit, Turlough, son of John; and in the same year were slain the sons of O'Rourke, to wit, Tiernan and Brian Roe, to wit, Tiernan was slain by the sons of MacDermot and by Muintir-Eolais in treachery, and Brian by a son of O'Rourke, to wit, by Owen, son of Felim, son of Donough, son of Tiernan; and in the same year was slain Tiernan Duv, son of Donough Blind-eye Tiernan by O'Donnell, to wit, by Hugh Roe O'Donnell; and in the same year was demolished the castle of O'Rourke, to wit, Felim, son of Donough by O'Donnell and by the sons of O'Rourke; and in the same year the fortress of Lough Oughter was taken possession of by the race of Donnell Ban O'Reilly and by myself, Dermot. It was Cahal MacFarlane that wrote this book, to wit, son of Fineen, son of Foirithe, son of Ferral, son of Farlane; and half of this book was written in the house of Fineen, to wit, in Derry Casan, and the other part of it was written in the house of the son of Brian of Tullyhaw to wit the mansion house, to wit, of Felim, son of Teige Óg, son of Teige Mór; and it was finished on the Island of Inishannon upon Thursday during the feast of St Catherine. And G is the Dominical Letter in that year and S the Golden Number. And the hospitality of the son of Thomas the son of Fergus son of that Thomas lord of Tullyhaw during the time when this book was written. And at the same period there were two bishops in the bishopric of Kilmore, to wit, Cormac, son of the bishop Magauran, and Thomas son of Andrew MacBrady, each one of them alleging that he himself is bishop there; and Felim, son of Donough, son of Tiernan is O'Rourke during the period of those bishops, and John son of Turlough son of John is O'Reilly at that time. And in the same year was slain Ua Mael-Shechlain, to wit, Laighnech Ua Mael-Shechlain, by Conn son of Art ua Mael-Shechlain.

And may the blessing of God rest on the soul of him that wrote this book. And there was war between Magauran and O'Reilly, to wit, John O'Reilly, in that same year; and another war between the descendants of Teige O'Rourke, etc.

CORRIGENDA

I. TEXT

Line 60 anti; 71 æneicoir; 133 Durson; 160 inte; 161 no go; 194 arsin; 195 amach; 204 na ceatharairdib; 211 trena tuathmeara or trenthuamara; 225 sochenelach; 228 occa tuargain; 279 co radluthaig; 286 contudusstis; 311 co croithed; 318 coimecur; 354 lennan Eg.; 368 píseada; 508 muirneach; 557 Oeniusa; 571 hindtamlai; 602 glomair na crás; 619 uaimnach or imuamnach; 643 do muirn; 654 a ndenad-son; 698 abdulthondsolus; 741 Asa haithli; p. 50, top, Eg. 186^b 9; 853 airm ilfèbair; 925 cor-ben; 949 7 a n-airm; 998 laneachtach; 1020 mac; 1057 dochuingebaind; 1078 antan; 1120 ant indlead; 1146 lesubugud E., lesugud Eg.; 1159 roindis ant inad a tugadh int sleag; 1175 co n-armfogrugud; 1208 isin sliab n-alaind; 1224 an uair; 1249 cid ima cini Eg.; 1282 concraitheadh; 1284 Teibí coma samalta Eg.; 1314 imluaidis; 1375 na carad cumtha sin; 1409 da indsaigid Eg.; 1511 iartoin Eg.; 1534 Ampiarais; 1582 ind ingen; 1644 dachaithead; 1718 gaimscédach Eg.; 1719 uair rop i Semile; 1742 tesbach in talman; 1834 ar in muir; 1983 i nn-a[i]msir; 2108 da ra-dermaitius tu; 2163 cein co nn-eirig in ri; 2221 teblasamuin E., Eg.; 2281 bunadcenel; 2403 i nn-a[i]msir; 2483 cosaigthi; 2576 co rosti; 2908 contorch-radar; 2976 dochum a longphuir; 3042 mallamertnech = mallmertnech; 3044 co rob e; 3067 cach conair i concingtis; 3076 romearaig; 3091 i sleasaib saerchland; 3134 comtis crithnaigthi; 3137 co linait; 3177 do coscur cathbuadach; 3333 'ma cend; 3447 fhuir Eg.; 3451 inn = ind uromuin; 3496 ferbruige Eg.; 3562 co dur dasachtach; 3573 dei in mara; 3599 is garb gne do ghnuisi; 3644 a mac samla; 3674 gaiscedach; 3676 ar letradh a luirighi; 3711 comdis fliuch; 3732 Eg. dumsach l. diumsach; 3744 ferde; 3748 co tenn tomaithmech aca timsugud; 3817 derbhairdedha; 3839 airdhena; 3848 dara sarugud; 3861 arna n-oirlech; 3893 onoracha; 3977 ferdi; 4099 a n-echrada; 4167 i ndingnaib; 4212 [mi]na; 4242 ratrascair; 4248 foridhthni Eg.; 4319 a haibib islib anaibne; 4447 rachrith; 4648 seach na Grece; 4656 can techt an turus sin.

II. TRANSLATION

Line 36 a horned ever so beautiful cow; 352 to him should have fallen the victory of it; 466 taking from the cauldron the flesh; 698 vast and bright-waved; 765 slime of fire and of lightning; 860 at every evil ye would do; 999 Tydeus put to flight and defeated; 1037 till it is weary; 1208 into that beautiful olive-clad mountain; 1244 the eagle that has departed safe and sound; 1314 what folly has excited you?; 1315 and what hatred will ye show?; 1375 of those intimate friends; 1604 the shepherds... would follow himself; 1742 the heat of the earth was intense; 1831 till the common folk (can) go through the wood; 1857 Strengthen ye your hearts; 2045 he got ready for the sailing of his ship; 2163 till the king arises; 2308 of the men of them (= of those men) that had been killed; 2462 Now that was done; 2485 delete (?); 2548 Capaneus, on the other hand, did not accept; 2576 till ye reach the fray of Thebes; 2615 a yell and great sighs; 2672 and hard curved hurdles; 2772 and when they had come; 2818 so that it was a warlike spit; 2868 by his arms; 3293 and struck the breast; 3333 the rough hairy serpents; 3366 and a very dark mist of sorrow arose across his vision; 3401 as a warlike troop; 3448 though they had not seen her; 3477 who could redder; 3532 That was natural since; 3593 among the hidden headless bodies; 3948 killed outright; 4167 in the very bright citadels of heaven; 4173 for everything Tiresias has told thee; 4178 and by dint of valour they took him from them; 4212 if they had not been at once encompassed and starkly slain at that same attack; 4261 if ye are powerful; 4319 from the low and joyless dens of Orcus; 4419 across the gate; 4437 on his beautiful foreign horses; 4450 as if it were falling; 4574 she came forth towards those very sad cries; 4659 from the angry women; 4840 the same thing would be found to be done to them.

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Eg. 173^a 1

AROILE righ uasal oirmuidnech onorach rogabh forlamhus^{Theb.}
 7 ferandus ar an ardcahraigh n-aibind n-alaind .i. Teibh isin
 nGreic dar-ua comainm Laius, 7 is do-sidhe robo mac Eidhip,
 7 is on Eidhip sin rocindset na da mac aildi oiregda .i. Polinices
 5 7 Etioccles, 7 is iat na braithri sin romarb a chele isin cathugud
 mor na Tiabhanta 7 na nGrec ic cosnum righe na hardcathrach
 na Teibhe do cehtar leithi.

Acht cena is andsin tainic ar menmain do Stait don airdfilid
 Frangcach sochinelach bunadh-indruim na Tiabanta, indus 4
 10 rocinsset o Caithim, mac Aghenoir, 7 is e ant Aighenoir sin
 rop airdrigh na Tirde 7 na Sidoindoine, 7 is aice roui in ingen
 sochinelach dar-ua comainm Eoropa, 7 is di tue Iob in gradh
 ndermair, co rob hecin do tiachtain a richt tairbh da breith
 leis tar muinchind mara 7 morfairece. *Et* o rosiacht dar in
 15 muir sin cu Cred, dochuaidh 'na richt fen, 7 rouai in ingen sin
 aige co morgradhach, 7 is don ingen sin tue Iop in tirfochraice
 n-adhbul .i. tres primrand in betha do ainimniugud uaithi .i.
 Eoraip.

Agenoir immorro rogabh ferec 7 londus adhbul 7 toirrsi mor
 20 0 fuair esbaid a ingine Eoropa morgradhaich. Is i immorro
 comairle dorinne andsin Aghenoir, a mac morgradhach do
 chur ar fud mara 7 tire do iarraidh a sheathar uan domun, 7
 is ed adbert ris (col. β), muna faghbad¹ a shiair, can tiachtain
 aris, 7 gan a fhaicsin dosum. Is andsin immorro rosirastar
 25 Caithim dingnada in domain 7 oilena ingantacha na haibheisi
 moraidhbhle thimchellas in bith, 7 fuair mor do dhuad 7 do
 dochar 7 do ghaibthibh mora 7 tire sechnon in domain iter
 muir 7 tir, 7 ni fuair in ingen risin ré sin, ge r-ces mor
 d' imnedh, 7 is ed uadera sin nar-fédedh taidhecht i n-aigid
 30 Ioip mic Shatuirnd², cend na ndee, a ghradh goiti d'fis fair.

E. is illegible on page 1. Eg. alone is followed up to Eg. 174^a 1, E. page 2.

¹ Eg. fadhbad

² MS. Shatruinn

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BOOK I

A certain noble, revered, and honourable king, had assumed sway and proprietorship over the pleasant and splendid capital city of Thebes in Greece. His name was Laius; and he had a son, Oedipus; and from that Oedipus sprang the two fair distinguished sons, to wit, Polynices and Eteocles. They are those brothers that killed one another in the great war between the Thebans and the Greeks, as they contended on each side for the sovereignty of Thebes, the capital city.

Now at that time it came into the mind of Statius the well-born eminent poet of the Franks to describe the origin of the Thebans, how they sprang from Cadmus, son of Agenor, that Agenor who was high-king of Tyre and Sidon, and whose daughter was the well-born maiden named Europa. With her Jove fell deeply in love so that he must needs go in the shape of a bull to fetch her over expanse of sea and ocean. And when he had crossed that sea to Crete, he returned to his own shape, and he held that maiden in great affection, and to that maiden Jove gave the great reward that Europe, one of the three principal divisions of the world, should be named from her.

As for Agenor, however, anger, intense rage, and deep grief took possession of him when he discovered the loss of his well-beloved daughter Europa. Now the plan Agenor then took was to send his well-beloved son over sea and land to seek his sister throughout the world, and he told him, unless he found his sister, not to come again or be seen by him. Then indeed Cadmus searched the world's fastnesses and the wondrous isles of the vast ocean that girds the globe, and he experienced a deal of toil, trouble, and perils of sea and land throughout the world both by sea and by land, and found not the maiden during all that time, though he suffered much tribulation, and for that the reason was that he might not cross Jupiter the son of Saturn, head of the gods, to make known against him his stolen love.

Ocus o nach fuair-sium a shiair, is i comairle dos-rat ina ^{Theb.}
 menmain trena ghais, dul co tempall Apaid, dei na faistine,
 d' iar[r]aidh fhessa 7 eolais uadha cuith a roiphi in ingen.
Et is ed adbert Apaill ris, gan a sirthain, uair ni bfuighbedh¹,
 35 acht eirghedh amach amarach isin magh minsothach maigh-
 reidh moradhbul amach, 7 tæceradh bó bendach bithalaind
 duit isin magh minalaind sin, 7 len-sa hi nocon-luighe, 7 in
 baile a luighfea, cumdaigther letsa cathair caomcumdachta
 co muraib moraibhle, 7 co tigibh righ[dh]a rofarsenga, 7 co
 40 griananaib seimidhi solusglana, co mad cathair ordain 7
 oirechtais na nGrec in cathair sin, 7 co mad e a hainm i.
 Boetia no Tebae tre nertudh 7 tre forgill in dei Apaill.

Roan-sum andsin, 7 rogabh itaidh, 7 rocuirther techtaire
 tairisi uadha ar cend dighe, co sithil alaind umaidhé co
 45 n-imdenum oir 7 airgit umpi, co huamaidh adbul imdorcha
 uai a comfogus do, ar lar fualascaigh coirneacai, 7 tobar
 firalaind fondfuar ar a lar. O rosiacht an techtaire dochum
 na tibra, 7 tue a sithil uan usci, ás andsin tainic in naithir
 nemhnach a hiarthar na huama, co ceithri [174]² cendaibh
 50 moraidhbhle fuirri, 7 co tri linaibh fiacul in each cend fo leth,
 7 co ndeilbh torathair o hiarthar co hoirther. O dochonaire
 in techtaire os cind na tibraid, tue beim da glomraib a n-
 aen[fh]echt cuige, go rofagadh can anmain andsin. O ropo
 fada iarum le Caithim, mac Aghenoir, roui a fer muinntire,
 55 rofaidhstar fer eli da muinntir dochum na huama 7 dochum
 in usque, 7 tue i[n] naithir in aradhain cetna fair. Cidh tra
 acht coica oclach torchair da muinntir amlaidh sin. Is andsin
 roeirigh Caithim, mac Aghenoir, 7 roghabh a edegh³ 7 rotrea-
 laim a arma, co mbruth miled, co feirg leoman, co neimh
 60 nathrach co dorus na huama da digail ar an^{ti} romarbh a
 mhuinntir. *Et* o rainic, adconnaire a[n] nathraigh ndigfreca
 ndimoir, 7 dorinne sduagh luib moir di o iarthar co hoirther,
 amal seolcrand lunga lanaidhbhle. O 'tchonnaire in fer mor
 da hindsaigidh, rocathaighset aræn andsin co fuilech guinech
 65 crechtach crolinntech andsin, 7 torchuir a[n] naithir fadheoidh,
 7 dochuaidh a neimh ar nemhfni. Tainic-sium roime iartain

¹ Eg. bfuighbedh² p. 88 r. a. 1.³ Eg. ededh

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And since he found not his sister, the plan he formed in his mind through his wisdom was this, to go to the temple of Apollo, the god of prophecy, and ask of him information and direction where the maiden was. And this Apollo told him, not to seek her, for he would not find her, but to fare forth to-morrow away on the delicately flowering level far-extended plain, "and a horned ^{so}ever beautiful cow would meet you on that delicately beautiful plain. Follow her until she lie down, and where she will lie down let a fair-built city be built by you, with great vast walls, with very spacious palaces, and with mild sollers bright with light," so that that city might be the city of the pomp and assembly of the Greeks, and that its name might be Boeotia or Thebes, owing to the power and the oracle of the god Apollo.

Cadmus remained there, and experienced thirst; and a trusty messenger was sent by him for a draught, with a beautiful brazen vessel embossed around with gold and silver, unto a vast darksome cave that was near him, in the midst of an overhanging grove, with a very beautiful earth-cool well in the midst of it. When the messenger had reached the well, and dipped his vessel down into the water, from the back of the cave there came a venomous serpent, with four huge heads upon it, and with three rows of teeth in each several head, and of monstrous shape from tail to head. When it saw the messenger above the well, it at once dealt him a blow with its muzzle, and he was left there lifeless. Afterwards when Cadmus, son of Agenor, deemed his servant tarried long, he sent another of his following unto the cave and unto the water, and the serpent meted out the same treatment to him. Nay, fifty youths of his following fell thus. Then Cadmus, son of Agenor, rose, donned his armour, and prepared his arms with a soldier's heat, a lion's rage, and a serpent's venom, going to the door of the cave to avenge him on the man that had killed his retainers. And when he arrived, he saw the unspeakable huge serpent, and it made a great arched coil of itself from tail to head, like a mast of a very huge ship. When it saw the great man come nigh it, they fought together there a bloody, wounding, gory, blood-dripping fight then, and the serpent fell at last, and its poison came to nought. Thereafter

co tempoll Apaill, ⁊ roraidhset na dei ris ar do denum isin^{Theb.}
 moigh a r-marbad an nathair¹; ⁊ a silad in air sin o fhiac-laib
 na nathrach, roeirgetar fir fon armghaisced arin tulaigh.
 70 Rothreabh in n-uir roime, ⁊ docathaighsit co feq, feochair,
 fercach; ⁊ romarbh each dibh a chéle acht ænCoicer nammá;
 ⁊ is lesin coicer sin rochumdaighedh in Teibh, maræn re
 Caithim, mac Aghenoir. Ba he oenta oiregdha in cuiger
 (col. β) sin .i. Echion, rouoi a[c] cumdach na Teibhe maræn
 75 re Caithim, mac Aghenoir.

Cid tra acht rochumdaighedh in Teibh amlaidh sin re
 Caithim mac Aghenoir, ⁊ rouoi co soinnech setach innte re
 ré foda, co [f]huair doinmed e uadheoidh. Uair rosoad e fen
 ⁊ a shetigh a ndelbaibh nathrach co cend secht mbliadan, noco
 80 tainic craidhi na ndei forro uadeoidh, ⁊ co roighsit (p. 2) inna
 corpaib fen iar sin, ⁊ is do shil innd fhir sin rochinsead na rig
 tromglana Thiabanda uile, ⁊ is da sil Eidip mic Lai, ⁊ robai
 in Lai hisin i forlamus ⁊ i fearandas na Teibe fri re fata, ⁊ is
 do rothirchansatar faidi ⁊ druidi, intan atchifead neach da
 85 chlaind, gu nach biad a shoegal ni bud fhaiti; conid imi sin
 donithea gach duine claindi roberthea do, do mudugud² uili.
 Is andsin darala oenda feacht Edip mac Lai do breith don
 morrigain Iochasta, ⁊ rucad he iarna breith co coill comnoir
 comfhaccas, ⁊ roaithin a mathair gan a malairt n[a] a
 90 mudugud², acht a thocbhail i crand comard comreid isinn
 fhidbaid, ⁊ rafacbad³ Eidip amlaid sin, ⁊ o rafacad he [a Eg.]
 ænur, rogab a chuideran noeidean⁴.

Atchualraig *immorro* araile mac rig, robai ar fogail ⁊ ar
 dibeirg, in geran sin na noidean arna cengul isin chrund
 95 dar-ba comainm Polipus ainm in gilla sin. Tainic in fer sin
 remi d' indsaigid na naidean, ⁊ adchondaire in naidin isinn
 eceandail i rroibe. Tucastair *grad* ndermair do, ⁊ ruc leis e
 da aileamain ⁊ da altrom amal mac mbunaid do fen. Is
 andsin rogabastair Polius rigi a thiri ⁊ a thalman fen, ⁊
 100 tucastar rigdamnacht a fheraind don mac roleasaiged aicci
 .i. do Eidip mac Lai. Is andsin dorala don Eidip sin te-maill

¹ Eg. anathrach² E. mugugud³ E. rafacbad⁴ Eg. a caiderana noidhin

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he proceeded to the temple of Apollo, and the gods told him to plough the plain whereon the serpent had been killed, and from the sowing of that tilth with the serpent's teeth men arose under arms upon the hill. He tilled the soil before him, and they fought fiercely, furiously, angrily; and each one of them killed the other save a single quintette only, and Thebes was built by that quintette along with Cadmus, son of Agenor. That quintette was an illustrious unity, to wit Echion, who was engaged in building Thebes along with Cadmus, son of Agenor.

Well! Thebes was thus built by Cadmus, son of Agenor, and he dwelt in it for a long time prosperously and in wealth, till ill-luck found him in the end. For he himself and his wife were turned into serpent-shapes for the space of seven years, until the heart of the gods turned to them in the end, and then they got back into their own bodies, and of that man's seed sprang all the great and pure Theban kings, and of his seed was Oedipus, son of Laius. That Laius was in the sovereignty and occupation of Thebes for a long time, and of him prophets and wizards had foretold that when he should see any one of his children, his life would last no longer; so that on this account it was usually so done that in the case of every man-child that might be born to him, they were all destroyed. Then it chanced upon a time that Oedipus, son of Laius, was born of the witch Jocasta and after his birth he was carried to a very great wood near by, and his mother gave orders that he should not be lost or destroyed but lifted up into a very high and smooth tree-trunk in the wood; and Oedipus was left thus, and when he was left alone, he sang his childish little strain.

A certain king's son, however, who was engaged in plunder and rapine, that lad's name by which he was named was Polybus, heard that plaint of the infant bound in the tree. That man came forward towards the infant, and saw the infant in the plight in which it was. He conceived an exceeding great love for it, and carried it away with him to be nursed and reared as a son originally his own. Then Polybus assumed the sovereignty of his own land and country, and he committed the government of his state to the boy who had been brought up by him, to wit, Oedipus, son of Laius. Then that Oedipus chanced on one

co hanbuinid¹ anurlum for feachtus ina deagaid sin i cend a^{Theb.}
 athar Lai, 7 ni fhithir² Lai comad he Eidip tecmad do, 7 ni
 fhithir² immorro Eidip commad he a athair Lai tachrad do.
 105 *Et* bai cach dib ac iarraid a sloindti uar a chele, 7 ni dearnaid
 neach dib a slondud da chele. Rofhearadar comlond feochair
 feargach andsin, 7 torchair a athair Lai la hEidip tre ainbfhis
 7 aneolus.

Et rogob Eidip fearand a athar, 7 tucastair a mathair do
 110 chaemchele chomadais ar ngabail rigi do, 7 ni fhithir-sium sin
 cein² *noco* tarla menma na rigna Iochassta ar [cosaibh Eg.]
 comnochta in rig .i. Eidip, uair is amlaid robadar 7 toll tre
 ceachtarde dib. Iarfaiges in rigan: “Cid rotreththoll do
 troichthi?” ar [s]i andsin. “Ni *ansa*,” ar se. “Is amlaid frith
 115 me ar lar na fidbaide i crund roard isin choill, 7 clo [a Eg.]
 cechtar adam chois acom-congbail isin chrund, 7 nad fetar
 cia nom-coraig ind³ ban samla sin. Acht romailead 7 rom-
 altromad ac Polipus *amal mac* do fen, 7 nad fetar-sa nar-ba
 head cen no gor-hathisiged and me, 7 co n-ebrad rim mo bith
 120 im thurcaire thuilighi can fis m’ athar no mo mathar. D’
 fiarfaigus do Pholipus nar-fidir (col. β) sin indissi dam mar
 fuair me; 7 as e ni doronnus, dul chom Apaill, dea na
 faistine, 7 a iarfaigid⁴ de cait a b[f]uigbind m’ athairthir.
 Raidis Apaill rimsa gan mo slondud⁵ do denam do enduine,
 125 7 in cefther tecmad dam and, comlond do chur ris, 7 bage-
 baird fis m’ athar [7 fis mo mhathar Eg.] thrit sin. *Et* is e
 cefther dorala cucum asa haithli⁶ sin .i. *Laius* ar sechron (no sech-
 ran) selga acon chathraig ac Potchis, 7 darochair limsa é mar
 adchualabair sib⁷. “Truag am sin,” ar si Iochosta, “robe
 130 tra in *Laius* sin th’ athair-siu, 7 is misi do mathair, 7 is me
 roaithin do chengul isin chrund gan da marbad ar met do
 grada, 7 is me ruc in cethrur cloindi-sea dit .i. Eothiocles
 7 Polenitces, Andtigone 7 Ismene an daingin.” “Dur⁸son
 damsas,” ar Eidip, “geneamain, 7 na mignima sin do denam
 135 dam, gid tre anfhis 7 aneolus dorala iat.” Is andsin immorro
 tuc Eidip da da⁸ laim i n-oenfheacht ceachtar a da shul, 7

¹ E. anbuinidi Eg. anbuiridi

² Eg. ni fhitar...fithir-san a ghenel

³ E. nom-coraid Eg. frith mbe...adama cois a comcengul...amlaidh-sin

⁴ MS. iarfaidig ⁵ E. slondug ⁶ E. asa hili Eg. asa haithle ⁷ Eg. selgthi...

dorchair...si ⁸ Eg. a da

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occasion after that untowardly, unexpectedly to fall in with his father Laius; and Laius knew not that it was Oedipus that met him, and no more did Oedipus know that it was his father Laius that was facing him. And each of them was demanding from the other his name, and neither of them would give the other his name. Then they fought a fierce and angry duel, and his father Laius fell by Oedipus through ignorance and want of guidance.

And Oedipus took his father's land, and on assuming sovereignty espoused his mother as a fitting consort, and knew nothing of that fact till the attention of Queen Jocasta fell upon Oedipus the king's naked feet, for thus they were with a hole through each of them. The queen asked: "What has pierced thy feet?" said she then. "Not hard," said he. "Thus was I found in the middle of a wood in a very high tree in the forest, with a nail through each of my feet keeping me in the tree, and I do not know who had placed me there in that fashion. But I was nursed and brought up by Polybus as his own son, and I knew not that it was not so, till I was reproached therefor, and I was told that I was a bastard waif, with no knowledge of my father or my mother. I ascertained of Polybus that he could not tell me how he had found me: and what I did was to go to Apollo, the god of prophecy, and to ascertain from him where I should find my fatherland. Apollo told me to make my name known to no man, and to do battle with the first man that met me there, and I should obtain tidings of my father and my mother thereby. And the first man that chanced to approach me thereafter was Laius, wandering in hunting near the city of Phocis, and he fell by me, as ye have heard." "That is sad indeed," said Jocasta; "that Laius was in truth thy father, and I am thy mother; and it is I that gave orders that thou shouldst be bound in the tree and not killed, so much did I love thee; and it is I that bore thee these four children, Eteocles and Polynices, Antigone and Ismene being the two daughters." "Hard is that for me," said Oedipus, "that they should be born, and that these misdeeds should be done by me, though it be through ignorance and want of guidance that they happened." Then, moreover, Oedipus with his two hands seized his two eyes at once, and

robean asa chind iat, arbithin gu nwaran-aiced-sum¹ neach ar^{Theb.}
met a naire a haithli na morchol sin do denam do, cona
faictis² sluaig na sochaide he.

140 Imthusa *immorro* da mac Eidip .i. Eothiocles 7 Polenices,
roeirig tnuith 7 *trenchosnum* eturu *im* rigi na Tebe, gu nar-
fhæm neach dib comroind na cathrach na *in* chiniuda d' aroile
d' eis dallta a n-athar. Ni thucsad onoir na huaisli da
n-athair, *acht* robadar fein co diumsach drochaicentach a[c]
145 caithim a n-atharda 7 ind [fh]eraind³, 7 adar le gach mac dib
ba he fen bid ri and.

Dala *immorro* Eidip ar *sin*, robai co dubach domenmnach 46
i *n-uamthig*⁴ *thalman* gan rigi gan roflaithus arna malairt
7 arna mudugud⁵ do fhen. Is andsin dorigne Eidip lam-
150 chomairt moir 7 [toirsi⁶ Eg.] n[d]o[fh]olachta cosna deib
aduathmaraib iffernaide, 7 co Teissifone *cussin* mbandea⁷
n[d]eamnaig n[d]asachtaig do sonrud, 7 is *ed* so adrubairt: 56
“Roailis misi, 7 roaltrumais co ndernes ulca imda ilerda tre
t' aslach 7 tre t' adanugud⁸, co romarbus m' athair *crin*
155 cianæsta acin chathraig dianaid comainm Foiccida, 7 rothu-
aslucus⁹ tre t' [fh]or[t]acht-su cesta doilgi dithuaslaicthi¹⁰ in
torathair diar-ba comainm Spinx, 7 is e *in* torathar *sin* robai
i tír na Tiabanda, 7 is e rofiarfaigead do gach oen tecnad da
indsaigid¹¹: ‘Cade int anmanda¹² cetharchosta, dechosta¹³, tre-
160 chosta?’ *Et in* te na tabrad tuaslucud¹⁴ arin ceist do,
romarbad *sin*¹⁵ uile iad, cein nd¹⁶ ranac-sa¹⁶ da indsaidig,
intan roba ac iar[r]aid m' athar, 7 rofiarfaig in torathar na
ceasta cetna damsas¹⁷, 7 adrubart-sa ris cor-be in duine *sin*¹⁸,
uair ceatharchosach he ina naideanntacht .i. cona da¹⁹ chois
165 7 cona da laim i n-enfheacht ac imluad dho: dechosta²⁰
immorro [é²¹ Eg.] inna ocuataid²² .i. 7 ina ferdacht²³ (p. 3) .i. a da
chois amain aicci ac imtheacht, trechosta *immorro* é ina
seanntacht 7 ina sheanordacht²⁴ .i. a da chois 7 a lorg aicci ac

¹ Eg. cu nach faiced san ² Eg. conach faicidis é ³ Eg. an ferainn
each ⁴ Eg. uamathig ⁵ E. mugugud ⁶ Eg. 7 toirsi E. toirsi
⁷ Eg. bandei ⁸ Eg. tre h asloch...tre todhannudh ⁹ Eg. rothuasluigius
¹⁰ Eg. difhuaslaicthi ¹¹ MS. rofiarfaidead...indsaidig ¹² Eg. ant ainmide
¹³ Eg. dochosta ¹⁴ Eg. in té...fuaslucadh ¹⁵ nomarbad son ¹⁶ gen go ranagus
¹⁷ E. rofiarfaid... ¹⁸ Eg. dimsa ¹⁹ *sin om.* ²⁰ noidhintacht .i. adha ²¹ dochosta
²² ñ é ²³ E. ocuataid Eg. ocnadhaid ²⁴ MSS. ferrdacht ²⁵ Eg. senoracht

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plucked them out of his head, to the end he might never look on anyone owing to the greatness of his shame in consequence of his committing those great sins, that no hosts or multitude might look upon him.

Now regarding the two sons of Oedipus, Eteocles and Poly-
nices, envy and a strong contention arose between them about the sovereignty of Thebes so that neither of them could allow the other an equal share of the city or the tribe after the blinding of their father. They accorded no honour or distinction to their father, but were themselves with pride and ill-nature consuming their patrimony and the estate; and each one of the sons deems it should be himself that will be king there.

Now as to Oedipus after that, he dwelt gloomily and dejectedly in a cave-dwelling of the earth, with no kingdom or empire since his mutilating and destroying of himself. Then he made a great lamentation and an irresistible appeal to the dread gods of hell, and to the fiendish mad goddess, Tisiphone, in especial, and said: "Thou hast so reared and bred me that I have done many diverse ills through thine instigation and incitement. I have slain my decrepit long-lived sire at the city which is named Phocis, and by thine aid I solved the difficult insoluble riddles of the monster which was called Sphinx, and that is the monster that dwelt in the land of the Thebans, and 'tis it that used to ask this of every one that chanced to come nigh it: 'Which is the four-footed, two-footed, and three-footed animal?' And whoever could not give it a solution for the riddle, these were all slain, until I came to it, while I was in search of my father, and the monster asked the same riddles of me and I told it that the answer was man, inasmuch as he is four-footed in his infancy, to wit, as he moves about with his two feet and his two hands at the same time: two-footed, however, in his youth, to wit, and in his manhood, to wit, having only his two feet as he journeys: three-footed, however, in his old age and eld, to wit, having his two feet and his staff as he journeys. And when

imthecht. *Et* o rothaimniges in⁷ chesta sin, rofersum comlond^{Theb.}
 170 feig fuireochair fearamail, 7 torchair in tórathar de sin fadeoid.”
 Is andsin *immorro* adrubaid Eidip: “Is tre t’ [fh]ortacht-su
 7 tre t’ [fh]oirithin¹ dorignius² na gnima sin, 7 romarbus m’
 athair, 7 rothoirrechiús mo mathair, 7 is tre th’ adandud-su
 robeanus mo rose leathanglas lindfhuar as mo chind, 7 diusig-
 175 siu³ iarum fich feirgi feochraigi iter mo macaib-sea .i. Etiocles
 7 Polinices, co radluiget 7 co radian-scaileat⁴ in flaithius, cona
 roibi ceandacht no commus⁵ ac neach d’ araile dib; uair ro-
 linastair diummus 7 drochciall iat tresin n[d]imiad 7 tresin
 n[d]imicin tucsa damsá ar mo beth dall dorcha i n-uamthig⁶
 180 thalman.”

O ’tchualaich *immorro* Tessifone ina⁷ briathra-sa Eidip, is
 andsin roeirig in Fhuir⁸ demnach dasachtach cona trillsib do
 nathrachaib nemnecha ima⁹ ceand, ac siangail 7 ic sibsanaig
 7 ic feadgaire¹⁰ 7 ac foluaimnigud 7 ac sugud int shrotha
 185 tibrehtaich¹¹ teindtigi dar-ua comainm Cosidon, daig isinn 90
 immelbordaib int shrotha sin robid a hait 7 a hadba. Is andsin
 rolingeastair-si co dian deinmnedach dasachtach on t-sruth
 amal saignen tincurach teindtigi, no amal retlaid luaith
 lasamhuin na firmaminti foluaimnigi, 7 is ead-seo sligi [a Eg.]
 190 tanic tresna dæscurshluagaib disciri dimaine deamnacda, 7
 tresna haireachtaib aduana¹² etlaide¹³ do anmandaib batar in
 ñgrianbrogaib¹⁴ iffriind, co ragabastair grain 7 ecla adbul iat
 ic faicsin a dreichi deamnaige duaibsigi na baidbi bruthmaire
 belldeirgi¹⁵ sin. *Et* tanic-si rempi ar sin dar dorus¹⁶ n-urbadach
 195 n-iffriind a mach .i. dar Tenair. *Et* o dariacht, tanic fordorchud 96
 dar dreich [in Eg.] talman uile amal aidchi cor[gab]¹⁷ uaman
 7 imecla lucht na crich¹⁸ 7 na cendadach rempi¹⁹; 7 tanic-si ar
 sin isin sligid suaichnid saineamail ar fanglendaib²⁰ slebemail
 co toracht co Teib. Is andsin roeirgedar cet nathrach neim-
 200 neach naimdidi com m[b]eandaib 7 birinib²¹ ima cend. Rosuiged
 7 rosluiged a rose dathach dubglas in n-imdomain a cind 7 a²²

¹ Eg. foirighithin ² Eg. doronus ³ Eg. diusighsi ⁴ Eg. rodhlughset...
 scailsed ⁵ cennas ⁶ Eg. namaid ⁷ Eg. na ⁸ Eg. Fuir ⁹ Eg. uma
¹⁰ Eg. fedgail ¹¹ tibratigi ¹² Eg. adhubhannda ¹³ Eg. etlaidi
¹⁴ E. ñgrianbrodaib Eg. a grianbrogaib ¹⁵ Eg. beildercci ¹⁶ Eg. rompi
 ar dorus ¹⁷ Eg. gur-gab ¹⁸ Eg. na crichi ¹⁹ Eg. rompi ²⁰ Eg. fain
²¹ Eg. berinib ²² Eg. i cind 7 i

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I had rede those riddles, we fought a fierce, wary, manly duel, and in consequence thereof the monster fell in the end." Then moreover Oedipus said: "It is by thine aid and help that I have done these deeds, both slain my sire, and wronged my mother; and through thine instigation I have plucked my wide grey liquid-cool eyes out of my head, and thereafter thou hast awakened a fury of bitter rage between these my sons, to wit, Eteocles and Polynices, that they have rent and violently disrupted the kingdom, so that the one of them can have no headship or control of the other; for pride and folly have filled them by reason of the dishonour and contempt they have shown to me because of my living blind and dark in a cave-dwelling of earth."

Now when Tisiphone had heard these words of Oedipus, then the fiendish mad Fury arose with her locks of venomous serpents about her head, puffing, croaking, whistling, fluttering, and sucking the welling fiery stream named Cocytus, because upon the borders of that stream her dwelling-place was. Then she leaped swiftly impatiently madly from the stream like darting fiery levin, or like a swift star lighting up the quivering firmament; and this was the way she came, through the fierce idle and fiendish rabble, and through the weak and sad assemblies of souls that dwelt in the gravelly abodes of hell, so that horror and vast fear seized them as they beheld the fiendish dusky face of that fiery red-lipped scald of war. And thereupon she advanced forth through Taenaros, baleful door of hell. And when she had arrived, thick darkness like night overspread all earth's face, so that terror and intense fear seized the people of the bounds and districts before her; and then she came by the well-known and excellent road on hilly sloping glens, till she arrived at Thebes. Then a hundred venomous and hostile serpents with crests and stings arose about her head. Her coloured and dark-grey eyes were sucked and swallowed into the depths of her head and crown. Then she arose and shook the venomous serpent that was in her hand at the hosts, so that the sound and

ceand mullaich. Is andsin roeirig 7 rochraith in nathraig^{Theb.}_I
 nemnig robai ina laim arna slugaib, cu clos a fogar 7 a¹
 breasnaidm ua cheathar Cairdib na Grecci .i. co sliab Barnais 118
 205 ar n-airthiur, 7 co sruth nEorait iar n-iarthur, 7 co sliab n-alaind
 Oeten iar ndescert, 7 co heochairbordaib Ismos (col. β) iar
 tuaiscert. *Et* dariacht sin co deiligthech derrscaigthech dermar
 cosin ciniud croda cosnumach tnudhach Tiabanda², 7 co macaib
 ai[d]bli ailli Eidip .i. Ethiocles 7 Polinices co raerig fich
 210 marthanach 7 im[fh]ormad abdul imon flaithius iter na da
 mac sin tre aslach³ Tesifone, amal da tharb trena t~~h~~uathmeara 131
 thnuthacha ua chuing adbail imfhulaiñg, co raleansat 7 co
 ralagaigset⁴ a cengail 7 a cuibrigi ac imchosnum 7 ac imthair-
 ringe fri araile.

215 Imthusa immorro na Tiabanda, nir-fælsatar imchosnum na
 da⁵ mac sin immon flaithius, 7 is i comairli rochindset⁶ andsin,
 rigi gach re mbliadna do gach mac dib, 7 cert crandchair do
 denun eturru, cia dib daroised in rigi ar tus, 7 dorignead
 anlaid sin. *Et* rosiacht⁷ do Ethiocles in rigi a cirt chrandchair
 220 ri head na bliadna sin, 7 Polinices ar echtra⁸ 7 ar indarba ri
 sin. O rocindead immorro⁹ in chomairli sin acin popul abdul 169
 Ecionda, rogab imthnuth 7 emiltus¹⁰ iat risin rig aca rabatar,
 7 tanic sere 7 sirinmaine doib innd fir robai ar echtra 7 ar
 indarba uaitib .i. Polinices. Is andsin, immorro, adubairt
 225 araile fear soim saidhbir so~~ch~~chenelach don chiniud thromglan
 Tiabanda gu nar-ba choir doñ popul tren togaide fechtasugud
 a flaithiusa iter na rigaib oca utmalla¹¹: “Oir is e ar samail-ne, 193
 mar bis long luchtmar lanabul occa tuargan¹² o dib gaethaib
 condtrardaib cona¹² fitir cia gaeth risa rachad, uair is abdul a
 230 imned 7 a ecommart duind [a Eg.] beith ua rigi 7 ua rigsmacht¹³
 in rig ac buileam .i. Ethiocles, [7] ua tamach 7 ua tomatheam 196
 in rig araill .i. Polinices.”

Dala immorro Polinices meic Eidip, robai ar sibal ar sechran
 sechnon na crichi urairde¹⁴ Echionda. *Et* o rabai¹⁵ Polinices ac

¹ Eg. i fogur 7 i² Eg. iarsin...cinadh...tnuthach Tiauanda³ Eg. faslach...tuaitmeara⁴ Eg. rolagasait⁵ Eg. dha⁶ Eg. issi...rochinset⁷ Eg. Rosiacht⁸ Eg. echtra⁹ Eg. Ú¹⁰ Eg. emeltus¹¹ Eg. reghaib udmalla uallacha¹² Eg. conach¹³ Eg. 7 ua smacht...ica fuilmid¹⁴ Eg. comairdi¹⁵ Eg. rouoi

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crash thereof were heard throughout the four quarters of Greece, to wit, as far as Mount Parnassus in the East, the river Eurotas in the West, fair Mount Oete in the South, and to the fringed borders of Isthmos in the North. And that sound, distinct, well marked and very loud, reached the brave contentious envious Theban stock, and Oedipus' large fair sons, to wit, Eteocles and Polynices, so that a lasting feud and intense mutual jealousy about the sovereignty arose through Tisiphone's instigation between those two sons, like two strong, vicious, envious bulls under a huge intolerable yoke, so that they strained and weakened their bonds and fetters, as they mutually strove and pulled one against another.

Now concerning the Thebans, they could not endure the mutual strife of those two sons about the sovereignty, and the plan they then adopted was that the kingdom should belong to each of the sons every alternate year, and that a decision by lot should be made between them as to which of them should come to the kingdom first; and it was so done. And from a decision by lot the kingdom fell to Eteocles for the space of that year, and for so long Polynices should be on adventures and in exile. Now when that plan had been decided on by the vast Echionian people, mutual jealousy and tedium possessed them at the king they had, and love and lasting affection came to them for the man who was on adventures and exiled from them, to wit, Polynices. It was, then, moreover, that a certain rich wealthy well-born man of the great pure Theban race said that it was not right for the strong chosen people to alternate the sovereignty over them between the young restless kings: "For this is a simile of us, we are like a capacious very large ship being beaten by two contrary winds so that it knows not with which wind it should go, for vast is the suffering and the weakness thereof for us, to dwell under the kingly rule and kingly authority of our present king, to wit, Eteocles, and under the dread and menace of the other king, to wit, Polynices."

As to Polynices, however, son of Oedipus, he had been on the move wandering throughout the upland Echionian district.

235 triall 7 ac tindseadul ar echtra 7 ar indarba asa tir 7 asa ^{Theb.}
 talmain, is andsin immorro tangatar imraiti imda ingantacha
 ar menmain don milid¹ sin, uair ua trom 7 ua tendius mor leis-
 [s]ium a fhat 7 a ansadaileacht co cend na bliadna sin noco 320
 roissead in rigi do. Ua subach 7 ua so-menmnach e in darna
 240 fecht an tan d' airberead² da uidh 7 da aire an rigi do rochtain
 do : ua hirnascda³ udmall a comairle in curad sin, uair ni fitir ca
 crich no ca cenel⁴ isin domuin i cindfedh a coimetecht ri re⁵ na
 bliadna sin a n-ingnais a tire, uair ni rauatar meic⁶ rig and no
 rofhatha aicci risa cindfedh a comarle. Ni rabatar didiu in
 245 tan sin amus na hoclach re hurgairdiugud seta na sibail acan
 fhír⁷ sin re hed na bliadna sin. O rocindestar (p. 4) *immorro*
 Polinices a atharda alaind aichnid⁸ da fhacbail 7 indsaigid in
 tire anaichnig .aneoil⁹, is *ed* seo rogabastair roime ar fat na
 Grecci gartgloine do chathrachaib ingantacha Inaich in rig¹⁰ 324
 250 *Greeda* sin, 7 da bruigib dathglasa Dane, 7 cosin cathraig
 claincolaig co mMeicinib¹¹, 7 is andsin rofhacaib-sium da eis
 na huamanda bruthmara Baichecda 7 tulcha togaide tondglasa
 na Tiauanda. *Et* asa haithli sin immorro tanic-sium roime 330
 sech in sliab soreid¹² soimthechta Chitheron 7 sech cairrgib
 255 mora michluacha Sciroin 7 in Sciroin¹³ hisin ua latrand lan- 333
 chalma i n-aroile carraic cocuasta ar cætib¹⁴ na conaire, 7 is e
 bes donid, gach duine rodringed¹⁵ isin charraic sin rofurailead-
 sum poccad a chos arin duine, 7 intan na bid ac¹⁶ poad, dobered
 lua do co cuired ri hed n-incian uada he, cein noco tanic Teis
 260 mac Eig meic Neptuin da indsaig, co roibe ac indmad a chos.
 Is andsin tucastar Teis trentairring cuici air, 7 raathchuir¹⁷
 uada é isin muir moradbail.

Dala Polinices immorro, tanic-side reime¹⁸ dar¹⁹ na bruigib
 sciamhda Scillecda, 7 seach cathrachaib tæbgela insi comaird
 265 comreid²⁰ Corinthon. Is andsin²¹ immorro tanic dered dun lo 336
 7 tosach don aidchi co roergedar retlanda suaichinti²² solusta

¹ MS. milig Eg. tromm...ansagaileacht

² Eg. dobered da oidh

³ hernascada ⁴ Eg. cinel ⁵ ...réré ⁶ Eg. mic ⁷ Eg. fír ⁸ Eg. alaind
 aichnid om.

⁹ Eg. anaichnig om. aineol- ¹⁰ Eg. ingantacha ansuaichnidh
 in righ

¹¹ Eg. co mBecinib ¹² Eg. soidhreidh ¹³ E. 7 in Chiroin

¹⁴ Eg. coitib ¹⁵ Eg. rotegedh ¹⁶ Eg. nach...aca ¹⁷ Eg. roathchuir

¹⁸ Eg. roime ¹⁹ Eg. tar ²⁰ Eg. innsi comairdi comreidi

²¹ Eg. Is and ²² Eg. landa suaichanta

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And as he was proceeding and entering upon adventures and exile from his country and his land, many wondrous imaginations came into the mind of that soldier; for heavy and a great strain he deemed the duration and the discomfort of it to the end of that year till the kingdom should fall to him. He was glad and cheerful at one time when he would bring to his mind and to his thoughts that the kingdom should fall to him: despondent and unsettled was the counsel of that hero, for he did not know in what region or among what race in the world he would establish his companionship during the course of that year out-with his country, for he had no king's sons there, or great princes with whom he might take counsel. Further, no mercenary or warrior had that man then to cheer his way as he moved about for the space of that year. Now when Polynices had resolved to leave his fair and famous fatherland, and to make for an obscure and strange land, this is how he fared forward, through fair-meadowed Greece to the wondrous cities of Inachus, that Greek king, and to the green-tinted farms of Danae, and to the perverse and wicked city of Mycenae; and then he left behind him the heated caves of Bacchus, and the choice greenswarded hills of the Thebans. And after that, moreover, he proceeded onwards past the smooth easily traversed slope of Cithaeron, and past the great ill-famed rocks of Sciron. And at that Sciron lived a daring robber in a certain hollow rock at the road meetings. And this is a custom he practised, upon every man that climbed into that rock he would enjoin to kiss his feet; and when he was not kissing them, he would give him a kick so as to hurl him a long distance away, until Theseus, son of Ægeus, son of Neptune approached him, and was engaged in washing his feet. Then Theseus gave him a mighty pull towards himself, and again hurled him from him into the great vast sea.

Now concerning Polynices, he fared forward over the fair farms of Scyllaeum, and past the white-walled cities of the lofty level island of Corinthus. Then, however, came an end to the day and a beginning to the night, and up rose the conspicuous

inna haidechi imdorcha acgairbi imman esca n-adfuar n-aigreta. ^{Theb}
Et rouatar immorro eoin ⁊ ethaide ⁊ cethra caithmecha in ^I 339
 talman ina suan ⁊ ina sirchotlod co nmidmedon¹ aidchi. Is
 270 andsin rofalchait retla roglana na firmaminti foluamnigi o
 nellaib imdorchaib imdaib usqidib², ⁊ rohoslaicit uamanda
 ai[d]bli acgarba³ Éoil, ardrig na n̄gæth, in tan⁴ sin co rothocaib
 inn ainbthine garb geimreta a tuasan ⁊ a tommaithium os
 aird tre chomtroit na n̄gæth ngarb ngluair mbruthach mbres-
 275 madmandach dar bragaid a chele tre chetharairdib na cruindi,
 uair ua samalta co thaidmi[g]tis ⁊ co ngluaisfidis fraigthi
 fothamla na firmaminti asa sligthib ⁊ asa slædraigib. Is
 andsin roerig in gæth andeas dianid comainm Auester co ³⁵⁰
 hainbthenach aduathmar, co radruit ⁊ co radluthai⁴ dorchadu⁵
 280 ndermair dar dreich thalman⁶ uile, co rachruad-chrithnaigseatar
 snaitheda saignen⁷ tened taidligi tresin ndilind ndifhulaing⁸
 ndimoir n-ometa roferastair an uair sin, co⁹ ma fualraigthi¹⁰
 firdoimne na coillti niamda Neimegda, ⁊ comdais locha lan- ³⁵⁵
 aidbli lindfhuaara aird [⁊ inadha na hErchaidi Eg.] i crichaib
 285 tirmma tart-(col. β)-mara Tenair, co rolinastar tolathuile srotha
 ⁊ sruthana, co mbreisdis¹¹ leo na feda ⁊ fiduada, con tudusstis
 leo na cairgi cendgarba cruaidi troma tuinidi. Acht cid tra
 acht robrisit feada ⁊ fidnemedá na Græci gartglaine. Rodluigid
 ⁊ rodian-scailit na¹² coillti croma craebglasa, comdar moigi
 290 reidi roglana a n-inada da n-eis. Ua hingnad ⁊ ua macht-
 nugud mor re Polinices na slebti cendmora cairrgecha ac
 brisiud ⁊ ac breasmandugud risna¹³ buindeadaib diana dileand
 tictis ara trethan ⁊ ara tondgail asna sleibtib soineamail¹⁴
 sirardaib sin. Ua hingnad ⁊ ua haduath mor leis dano na
 295 treba ⁊ na tigi ⁊ na cethra caithmecha cræsacha do lot
 ⁊ da lathrugud tresin fuasnad ndoninde¹⁵ ndermair sin. *Et* is
 andsin tanic remi Polinices co dian ⁊ co dasachtach gan sligid
 ⁊ gan lansoillsi ⁊ gan laneolus. Ach cheana ua ferrdi les[s]eam
 duibi ⁊ dorchacht na haidechi sin, uair ua hecal ⁊ ua huruamun

¹ Eg. co mmedhon² Eg. imduibh uscibh³ Eg. acgarba om.⁴ Eg. in tan...chomtroit om.⁵ Eg. dorchada⁶ Eg. in talman⁷ Eg. saidhnenta ⁸ E. ndilauing Eg. difulaing ⁹ Eg. n-ometa om. ...co ma¹⁰ Eg. fualraigthi¹¹ Eg. mbrisdis...co cumscadhis¹² E. -scailset no¹³ Eg. brisugud ⁊ ac bresmaidm lesna¹⁴ Eg. as...soineamla¹⁵ Eg. doinennta

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bright stars of the pitch-dark bitter night about a chill icy moon. And moreover the fowls, birds, and cattle browsing the earth were in sleep and lasting slumber till it was midnight. Then the clear stars of the moving firmament were hidden by clouds black with many waters, and the huge tempestuous caves of Aeolus, high-king of the winds, were then opened so that a rough wintry storm raised aloft its pursuit and threatening by the battling together of the rough pure furious winds crashing over one another's necks through the four quarters of the world, for it was like as if they would loosen and move the foundation walls of the firmament out of their courses and orbits. Then rose the South wind named Auster with an awful tempest, and it drove and packed a thick darkness over all earth's face, and threads of bright fire-bolts keenly quivered through the intolerable vast inestimable flood which poured down at that time, so that the very depths of the beautiful Nemean woods ran red, and the heights and places of Arcadia in the dry thirsty territories of Taenaros became huge cold brimming lakes, and floods of water filled the streams and rivulets, so that the woods and forests were broken by them, and the rough-headed hard heavy earth-fast rocks fell by them. Nay, the woods and groves of greenswarded Greece were broken. The gnarled green-branched forests were rent and torn, so that their sites behind them were smooth very bright plains. Polynices was surprised and much amazed that the huge-capped craggy hills were breaking and crashing before the rushing flooded waters that kept coming in a sea and in tumultuous billows from those grand and very lofty hills. He wondered and was in great fear besides because the homesteads, the houses, and the wasteful voracious cattle were injured and destroyed through that stormy vast disturbance. Then Polynices fared forward swiftly furiously with no path and with no full light or full knowledge of the way. Notwithstanding, he preferred the blackness and darkness of that night, because he was afraid and in terror of the pursuit

- 300 les toir 7 tinol da beith aca brathair ara cind .i. Ethiocles,^{Theb.}
 7 dano ua ronair les gan lucht caemsa 7 coimidechta¹ re
 hurgairdigud n-imthechta re himguin 7 re himbualad 'na
 fharrad. Ua he *immorro* samail in trenfhir sin do Tiauandaib
 do sil calma Chathim mic Agenoir ar setaib na sliged sin
 305 *amal* bis stiuraigi cona luing luchtmair lanmoir ar lar in
 mara garbfhuair gemreta gan rind 7 gan retlaind d' [fh]aiscin²
 re himluad n-imthechta a sin, *acht* seastan 7 seiscilbi in lera³
 loñgaig lanadbail 'ga buaidread 7 'ga badbrisiud, cona fitir ca
 cuan *no* ca caladport cusa rachad. *Et* is andsin tanic remi
 310 Polinices, 7 ua hi⁴ tresi 7 tairpigi na-imtiged-som⁵ inn oidchi
 co *crithed* 7 co *cumscaiged* na railgi remra⁶ roardda ac tair-
 ring a sceith moir mileta tresna coilltib clithirdiamraib, 7 co
mbrised na feda 7 na fualascada⁷ da ucht 7 da urbruindí re
 hagairbi a imthechta re hingargi na huaire sin, cein noco
 315 facaid int soillsi suaichnid⁸ solusda. *Et* is and bai int [s]oillsi
 sin isin tur rigda roard isin chathraig dianaid comainm Larisa
 annsa Greic bic, 7 ua⁹ soillsi arar-silleastair-sium andsin lec³⁸¹
 logmar lasamuin ua comsolus la 7 agaid bai i com¹⁰ecur in tigi
 roaird rigda sin.
- 320 *Et* is andsin tanic-seom remi 'na rem roretha d' indsaigid
 na cathrach Larissa, lam cle re templaib uaisli Iunaindi batar
 isin cathraig uraird aibind .i. Prosinda¹⁰, 7 lam deas ri gæthlaigib
 lethnaib (p. 5) Lerna; 7 is andsin tanic-sium remi annund dar¹¹
 doirrsib urarda uraibni oslaicthi na cathrach sin, 7 rofegastair
 325 ime urlara fairsingi¹² fiadnacha na cathrach sin. *Et* roleceastair
 a chorp cubaid comfhata co haimneartach adlesc re lar 7 re
 lantalmain a haithli atchis¹³ na haidechi sin re hursaind in tigi
 [7 Eg.] re hursaind na cathrach rigda sin i cubachail chruaid
 cumaing, 7 rochotail and.
- 330 Is andsin *immorro* tar[r]astair int ardri uasal airegda, Adraist, 390
 isin chathraig leathangloin lanalaind i Larisa. *Et* ua he int
 Adraist cianæsta comaimserda sin ua hairdri uar gasraid
 glanmoir Grece, uair arbithin is anlaid robai in ri soim

¹ Eg. ronair...caemsa na coimeachta² Eg. Ua i...do faiesin³ a sin Eg. om. Eg. ina lear ⁴ Eg. 7 ua i E. 7 ua thi ⁵ Eg. no-imcedh-sium⁶ Eg. ramra ⁷ Eg. fualascaigh ⁸ Eg. tsuaichnid E. suaithnid ⁹ Eg. ua hi¹⁰ Eg. a Prosinna, l. i.¹¹ Eg. tar¹² Eg. fairsenga¹³ Eg. fhaitcis

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and the gathering his brother Eteocles might have awaiting him, and also he thought great shame that no friends or companions cheered his journey by fighting and smiting for one another at his side. Now this was the likeness of that Theban champion of the brave seed of Cadmus, son of Agenor. He was on the paths of that way as a steersman is, with his heavy-laded huge ship on the expanse of the rough cold wintry sea, seeing no point, no star whereby to steer a course, but the roar and tumult of the vast main full of ships, confusing and wrecking him, so that he knew not what haven or port of refuge he should make. And then Polynices fared forward, and with such strength and vigour did he journey by night that he shook and removed the thick lofty oaks while he drew his great soldier's shield through the forests with their secret shelters, and he broke the woods and the groves with his breast and his bosom by the roughness of his advance and the urgency of that hour until he saw a conspicuous bright light. And that light was situated in the royal lofty tower in the city named Larissa, in little Greece; and the light which he looked upon there was a flaming precious stone, equally bright day and night, which was adorning that lofty royal house.

Then he fared forward in his course of swift running towards the city of Larissa, having the left hand towards the noble temples of Juno which stood in the lofty pleasant city of Proshymna, and the right hand towards the broad marshes of Lerna; and then he fared forward away through the very lofty and pleasant open gates of that city, and he saw round about him the wide well-defined foundations of that city. And he laid his well-proportioned body at full length weakly and inertly along the floor and the bare ground after the anxiety of that night, against the doorpost of that house and against the doorpost of that royal palace, in a hard narrow bed, and he slept there.

Then, however, the noble venerated high-king, Adrastus, chanced to be in the broad pure most beautiful city of Larissa. And it was that long-lived contemporary Adrastus that was high-king over the purely great youth of the Greeks. For on

socnelach¹ sin, ⁊ bunadchenel a mathar ⁊ a athar Ioib² mac^{Theb.}
 335 sona saidbir sochenelach Saturn. *Et* ni raibe³ imsnim aireo-³⁹²
 chais⁴ in rig sin acht gan immad cloindi aigi genmotha da
 ingin namma, ⁊ ua fiu maccu firena forglidi na hinginga
 gleglana geannnaidi sin, ⁊ is ara n-inmaine na n-ingen sin
 doroinde-sium idbarta aidbli atmara da Apaill, co n-indisead
 340 do na fir risi fæidfidis na hinginga sin. *Et* adrubairt Appaill
 ris[s]eom tre fhirfhaistine do denam do, commad muc adbul³⁹⁷
 eccendais allaid ⁊ commad leoman leatharthach lanfergach uad
 cleamnada do. *Et* nir-thuic Adraist in fhaistine sin, ⁊ ni mo
 rothuicsetar a fhilid nachu⁵ fhir eolaig.

345 As si sin immorro oes ⁊ fhuair⁶ tanic Tid trom trentachrach⁴⁰²
 mac Oenís .i. mac rig cuanda cathbuadach Calidone, ⁊ as ead
 roimluaid-side asa thir ⁊ asa thalam cusin cathraig cuanda
 comdaingín cetna. Feacht n-æn dodeachaid d' fhiadach ⁊ d'
 [fh]ianchoscur ria derbrathair uoden .i. ri mac murnech mor-
 350 gradach Ioeinius⁷ .i. re Meliager. *Et* darala doib tore adbul
 allaid robai ac inrad⁸ in tire ⁊ in talman do marbad. *Et* as e
 rocet-gonastair he .i. Tid mac Oenius, ⁊ is leis rate⁹ a choscur
 ⁊ a chomaideam re Meliager. *Et* tuc a¹⁰ chroiceand in tuire
 allaid sin da bannleannan¹¹ bangaiscedaig robai isint [s]elca¹²
 355 sin .i. da Aithseannda (no Aithleannnda), ⁊ adchonnaic¹³ immorro
 Tid sin. Rofhiarfaig da brathair .i. da Meliager: “Cid ma
 tuais croiceand in tuire isa cetguine rocommaidius dat
 leandan?” “Me da marbad ⁊ da mudugud¹⁴, ⁊ is aire sin
 thucus di¹⁵.” Asa haithli sin immorro roerich Tid do chosnum
 360 in chroicind risin n-ingen, ⁊ rofher-sum comlund (col. β)
 n-athlum re hAthalannda, ⁊ roclæidead inn ingin andsin,
 ⁊ ruc Tid in croicend leis. O 'dchualaig immorro Meleger in
 gnim sin, rogab fearg ⁊ fuasnad mor é, ⁊ tanig remi da digail
 sin ar Thid, ⁊ rothoit Meliager ra brathair amlaid sin¹⁶ .i. re
 365 Tid, conid indsin rohechtrad ⁊ rohindarbad e sin¹⁷. *Et* darala
 e isinn aidchi gairb gemreta cetna d' indsaigid na cathrach

¹ Eg. sochinelach ² Eg. Iop ³ Eg. roibhi ⁴ Eg. ar oirechus...E. forgligi

⁵ E. fhilig Eg. naid ⁶ Eg. uair ⁊ aeis ⁷ Eg. na Cailidone

⁸ Eg. inradh ⁹ Eg. is e rocet-gon é...is les rothæth ¹⁰ Eg. a om.

¹¹ Eg. do lenna^{fn} ¹² Eg. isintelcaí ¹³ Eg. Aithlenda ⁊ o'deonaire

¹⁴ E. rofhiarfaid...mugugud ¹⁵ Eg. ⁊ me...di e ¹⁶ Eg. dothoit...annsín

¹⁷ Eg. roechtraidedh...esen

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this account that rich well-born king was thus: His father's and mother's original stock was Jupiter, Saturn's happy rich well-born son. And there existed no care in that king's condition, save that he had not many children, but only two daughters, and these bright pure chaste daughters were worthy of upright chosen youths, and out of affection for these maidens he offered huge swollen sacrifices to Apollo, that he might declare to him the men whom these maidens would wed. And Apollo told him by making to him a true prophecy, that a huge rough wild pig, and a ravening raging lion, would be his sons-in-law. And Adrastus did not understand that prophecy, and no more did his poets or his learned men.

At that time and hour, however, came heavy strongly advancing Tydeus, son of Oeneus, to wit, a fine battle-victorious prince of Calydon, and this is why he had moved out from his country and his land unto this same fine strongly fortified city. Once upon a time he had gone to hunt and slaughter deer with his own brother german, a dear and well-beloved son of Oeneus, to wit, Meleager. And they had the fortune to kill a huge wild boar that was overrunning the country and the land. The first to wound it was Tydeus, son of Oeneus, and to him ^{Should have} fell the ~~faller~~ ^{fallen the victory} slaughter of it and the vaunt of it before Meleager. But he gave the hide of that wild boar to his sweetheart, a lady warrior that was in that hunt, to wit, Atalanta; and moreover Tydeus saw that. He asked his brother Meleager: "Why hast thou given to thy sweetheart the hide of the wild boar whose first wound I vaunted?" "It is I that killed and destroyed him, and therefore I gave it her." After that, then, Tydeus rose up to contend for the hide against the maiden, and he waged a dexterous contest with Atalanta, and there the maiden was vanquished, and Tydeus brought the hide with him. But when Meleager heard of that deed, he was seized with anger and great agitation, and he set out to avenge it upon Tydeus, and Meleager fell by his brother Tydeus in that way, so that for that he was exiled and banished. And he chanced on the same

Larissa, 7 ua toirrseach Tid re himnead na haidchi sin; uair^{Theb.}₁
 ua píseada¹ fuarda oigreta a etach 'na imthimchell, 7 na-shildis² 405
 tromchetha falemara fleochaid asa fholt 7 asa edgud³. *Et*
 370 tanic reme annund d' indsaigid inn inaid i rroibe Polinices,
 7 rotriall-som anad annsan inad sin. Ar sin roairig⁴ Polinices 407
 sin, 7 adrubairt: "Cia dobeir in n-eicin 7 in n-impluad-sa orumsa
 adrasta?" Is andsin adubairt Tid: "Erig," ar se, "7 facaib
 damsa in n-ait 7 in n-adua i n-atai, co ndernaind-sea suan
 375 7 sirchotlad and."

Cid *tra acht* rogabastar confad co tnuthach cosnumach, 410
 7 fearga firmora fiadnacha na milead sin, cona dernsad coibnius
 na coicele inn ait nach a n-eninad inn aidchi sin, 7 ua cumair
 comraid 7 imacallma iat inn uair sin. Is andsin rogabsatar
 380 bruth 7 borrfad, brig 7 barand, att 7 annini⁵ na curadu sin re
 chele, co rachuirset na cuiñgeada calma comlaind sin a n-etaigi
 i nn-enfhecht 7 a n-enaball⁶ dib dochum in comraic sin.

Polinices, *immorro*, ua hairddi 7 ua hairegda, ua rigdu 7 ua 414
 rochalma, ua datu 7 ua denmaigi⁷ é ana gach⁸ duine, 7 ua
 385 trichtach in trenfer sin in tan sin. Tid, *immorro*, mac Oenius
 in trenfear calma Calidonda, fear bec⁹ baile beoda bruthmar
 borrfadach alaind eccendais aninneach mermurnech mormen-
 mnach. Is andsin rogabastair in tuir thalchar Tiauanda i.
 Polonices, sleig lethanglais lanmoir co crund datta deigremur
 390 isin dara laim do re sadud 7 re srainiud a escarat uad, 7 cloideb
 leathan lanfhada lanadbul re hairlech 7 re himbualad isin
 laim arail. Tid *immorro*, mac Oenius, rogab a catharm
 catha 7 comraic 7 comlaind inn uair sin; 7 ger-ba lugu
 d' ais 7 do airddi in gilla sin, ua bailci 7 ua bunata e
 395 anda¹⁰ cach fear.

Cid *tra acht* ba setrech sirchalma serig na tresa troma
 trenbemeand doberead cach¹¹ dib uar a chele, cumma samalta
 ri tenid tricheamruaid¹² laindrigda¹³ lasamnachta na n-arm 7 na
 n-fhilfæbar¹⁴ re frasugud na fola *fordeirgi* re [corpaib Eg.] (p. 6)
 400 7 cendaib na milead moradbul sin, 7 ba tend in tuargain dobertis

¹ Eg. pisidi² Eg. nothsilldis³ Eg. etach⁴ Eg. rofhiarfaig⁵ E. anini Eg. a n-ininne⁶ Eg. abholl⁷ Eg. denmnaigi⁸ Eg. na cach, triatach⁹ Eg. bec bregha¹⁰ Eg. é na¹¹ Eg. cach fer¹² Eg. tren ruaith¹³ E. laindrig Eg. lonnr-¹⁴ Eg. ilfæbur

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rough wintry night to approach the city of Larissa, and Tydeus was sad at the suffering of that night; for his garments were chill icy pieces around him, and heavy drenching showers of wet dripped from his hair and his clothing. And he fared forward on toward the place in which Polynices was, and he essayed to rest in that place. Thereupon Polynices perceived that, and said: "Who causes me this violence and disturbance at this time?" Then said Tydeus: "Arise," said he, "and leave to me the place and abode in which thou art, that I may sleep and enjoy long slumber there."

Now jealous contentious fury, and very great and manifest anger seized those soldiers, so that they did not show the kindness or the companionship of the place, or of their identical position that night, and they were brief in conversation and mutual address at that time. Then heat and wrath, vigour and anger, swelling and fury against one another seized those heroes, so that those brave warriors doffed their garments at the same time and place for that contest.

Now Polynices was taller and statelier, more kingly and valiant, comelier and shapelier than any man, and that champion was thirty years of age at that time. Tydeus, again, son of Oeneus, the brave champion of Calydon, was a man small in stature, strong, lively, wrathful, ireful, beautiful, ungentle, angry, rashly clamorous, high-spirited. Then Polynices, the strong tower of the Thebans, seized in one hand a broad grey very large spear with a stout goodly shaft wherewith to thrust at, and to put to flight his enemies; and in the other a broad, very long, very huge sword for slaughtering and smiting. Tydeus, again, son of Oeneus, took his weapons of war, battle and conflict then; and although that youth was of lesser age and height, he was stronger and of better constitution than any man.

Moreover strong, ever brave, and fierce were the heavy strong smiting assaults that each of them continued to deliver upon the other, so that resembling a red-rushing blazing fire were the flamings of the arms and the many edges while causing the crimson blood to shower from the bodies and heads of those mighty soldiers, and shrewd was the smiting they continued

ara n-indib¹ ⁊ ara n-ochtaib da ngluinib comnarta comfhillti^{Theb.}
 i cliabaib ⁊ i *compur*² a chele, comdais salcha sleamna na
 sraiteada sin re silind ⁊ re snigi na fola a crechtaib na curad
 sin, ⁊ roshinset-sum a llama adannta aindslecha do chrecht-
 405 nugud ⁊ da chruad-chasrad chuirp a chele.

Acht ata ni chena. Robad aicmeil eisinill don fhir thua[th]-
 chell³ Tiauanda sin in comruc sin .i: do Polinices, *acht* mine
 chluinead in ri uasal Adraist in n-nual[1]⁴ n-anuail n-anaichnid
 sin na curad comrumach⁵ a comruc, a sitgal ⁊ a setfeadach na
 410 trenfher sin ac tachar. O 'tcholaig⁶ *immorro* in ri sonmech
 senorda .i. Adraist sin, rohadandait lochranda loindearrda loin-
 dreacha lasamna ⁊ sutrolla suaichinti solusta, ⁊ tanic reime
 asin⁷ grianan glansolus i rroibi, ⁊ atchondaire na firu aduathmara
 agarba anachinti, ⁊ a *gnuis* letarthach landerg⁸ co mbrænaib
 415 fola fordeirgi forro. Is andsin adrubairt Adraist riu gen
 drochciall do denam, ⁊ dofhiarfaig: "Ca dasacht ar atathai⁹, 438
 a occu ailli echtarda? ⁊ ga difhoillsigud dermair dobeir oraib
 comruc ⁊ comlonnd do denam 'sinn aidchi? ⁊ cid on?" ar se.
 "In ar girra¹⁰ in læ lib dober oraib troit ⁊ tachar do denam
 420 adrasta? *Et* indisid dun¹¹ can as tangauar, no cuich sib fein,
 ⁊ ca iret teghti, ⁊ ca fath [b]ar ndebtha; ⁊ rofheadar-sa," ar
 se, "is daine suarca sochenel¹² sib." Is andsin rofhregadar i 447
 n-oenfhecht ⁊ in n-oenaball do: "A dei da n-adramaid," ar
 siad, "cadai-siu¹³ duind?" *Et* ar sin rolobair Tid: "Tanac-sa¹⁴,
 425 *immorro*," ar se, "a crichaib na Calidone, ⁊ tue an agaid mi 453
 conigi seo¹⁵, ⁊ rob ail lim ait ⁊ inat ar teichead na doinindi do
 fhagbail sund, ⁊ ni fhetar cia an duine seo," ar se, "nar-leic
 dam in n-inad inar-triallas anad, uair is e fen tanic ar tus and,
 ⁊ rofhindfa tussu," ar se, "in ua sonairt sochenelach misi trem
 430 *gnimradaib* goili ⁊ gaiscid; ⁊ dano," ar se Tid, "is e Oenius ri
 na Calidone m' athair." *Et* ar sin rolobair Polinices mac Edip: 465
 "Is lor lim fen mo shochenelaigi," ar se, "⁊ met mo menman."

¹ Eg. tuaircain...ar indibh ² E. *compur* ³ Eg. aigmeil...theisinnill

⁴ Eg. a nuall ⁵ Eg. comrumrach ⁶ Eg. a tachar O'dchualraig

⁷ Eg. suaichinta...isin ⁸ Eg. anaichinti ⁊ angnuisi lethardha landerga

⁹ E. doiarfaid...Eg. atai ¹⁰ Eg. inn ar girra ¹¹ E. indisig Eg. innsidh duin

¹² Eg. carateghti fath bar ndebtha...sochinelacha ¹³ Eg. cétfataisiu

¹⁴ Eg. tanacusa ¹⁵ Eg. inn oig- mé conuigi so mé

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dealing on their heads and on their bosoms with their strong knees bent on each other's chests and breasts, so that foul and slippery were those streets with the dropping and the dripping of the blood from the wounds of those heroes, and they stretched out their flaming combatant hands to wound and cruelly to mangle the bodies of each other.

But there is one thing besides. Dangerous and hazardous had that conflict been to that cunning Theban man, Polynices, had not the noble king Adrastus heard that heavy strange shout of those heroes contending in combat, the plaining and panting of those champions as they encountered. When, however, the prosperous aged king, Adrastus, heard that, blazing brilliant flaming lamps were lit, and conspicuous gleaming torches, and he advanced from the pure bright summer palace in which he dwelt, and he beheld the dreadful rough unknown men, their faces mangled and very red with drops of crimson blood upon them. Then Adrastus told them not to commit folly, and he asked: "What madness are ye bent on, ye fair foreign youths? and what vast mystery forces you to do combat and conflict in the night? And what is it?" said he. "Is it because of the day's shortness, think ye, that ye must struggle and fight at this time? And tell us now whence ye have come, and who ye yourselves are, and what space ye come, and what is the cause of your strife; and I know," said he, "ye are gentle well-born men." Then they answered him at the same time and place: "By the gods whom we worship," said they, "what ails thee at us?" And then Tydeus spoke: "I have come, then, from the bounds of Calydon, and the night has brought me thus far, and I wished to find here a place and position to escape the storm, and I know not who this man is," said he, "who did not allow to me the place in which I tried to stay, for he himself had come there first, and thou wilt find," said he, "whether I was brave and well-born through my deeds of valour and prowess; and also," said he, "Oeneus, the king of Calydon, is my father." And thereafter Polynices, the son of Oedipus, spoke: "Enough in my own estimation is my good birth," said he,

Et is *ed* uadera dosom¹ gen ainm a athar d' indsin na d' aisnes^{Theb.}
ar met a chuil ⁊ a chorbaid, uair ua nar leis-[s]eom a indisin
435 in chuil hi sin.

Is andsin rolobair in ri cendais cianæsta Adraist: "Leigid 467
as ua[r] feirg ⁊ uar fuasait, ⁊ tait limsa dom thig," ar se, "co
comsnaidmm² uar comand ⁊ [bar comluge³ ⁊ Eg.] uar cari-
drad, ⁊ is doig comma fearrdi beias uar comand deued⁴ do 472
440 denam daib, uair is iad seo da fher dec rop ferr comaltus
⁊ comand isin bith .i. Achilles ⁊ Patrocolus ⁊ Orestis ⁊ Pilades 476
⁊ Nisus ⁊ Eorialus ⁊ Castur ⁊ [Pullux ⁊ Tesisius Eg.] ⁊
Pirathous ⁊ Polinices ⁊ Tid." (col. β) Tangadar-som aroen 481
re hAdraist andsin arna n-etarscarad da⁵ comruc ⁊ da comlund
445 d' indsaigid in tigi rigda roaird; ⁊ robai⁶ Adraist ac fegad na
fer sin ar sin, ⁊ adchondaire craicend leomain barrgloin buidi- 484
mongaich mirmoir mirathmair mallachtaich⁷ in Polinices.
Tid *immorro* mac Oenius is amlaid robai-side, ⁊ chroicend 488
tuire adbail allaid immi, ⁊ a fhiacla cruaidi croma i leanmain
450 in croicind sin. *Et* o 'techondaire Adraist sin, rothuigestair in
fhirinde fhaistine doraigne Apaill do, comad muc adbul allaid, 497
⁊ comad leoman lond letarthach lanadbul uad cleamnada do;
⁊ ruc Adraist a altugud buidi⁸ dona deib, comad iat na curaid
sin uad cleamnada do, arbithin na croiceand rouatar umpu. 510
455 Is andsin rogabastair-sum a llama deasa na deisi sin, ⁊ ruc
leis iat isin teach fa diamra ⁊ ua⁹ derride isin rigdun. *Et* is
amlaid rouai in tech sin, ⁊ dered idbarta dorondad¹⁰ leis-[s]eom
and, ⁊ adbert-som re muntir: "Atdaiter lib tendti¹¹ lasamna 514
lanmora ⁊ athnuithter¹² lib fleda firmesca fina." Is andsin
460 roerig seastan ⁊ seiselb re himad ⁊ re himluad muntiri in rig
re freastal ⁊ re fritholam na fleidi sin, ⁊ roergeadar dream dib 518
re dergud¹³ imdad do pellaib cimsacha corcarglana ⁊ d' imscingib
ailli orda ⁊ do chearchaillib caema clumderaithib¹⁴; ⁊ dream
aile re freastal ⁊ re fursunnud¹⁵ na sudrull solusta co slabradaib
465 ailli ordaib imfulaing eistib; ⁊ dream aile dib ac luad¹⁶ ⁊

¹ Eg. sin dosan² Eg. comsnaider³ Eg. adds bar comluge ⁊⁴ Eg. deabaid⁵ Eg. don⁶ Eg. ⁊ bhoi⁷ Eg. moirmallachtaich⁸ Eg. altudh buidhi⁹ Eg. fo...fo¹⁰ Eg. doronadh¹¹ Eg. rea...adhanntar

libh tennti

¹² Eg. athnuaidhiter¹³ E. derdad¹⁴ E. clumderaithib

Eg. cluimderghibh

¹⁵ Eg. fursannudh¹⁶ Eg. ac luaidh ⁊ ac

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“and the greatness of my spirit.” And what caused him not to mention or declare his father’s name was owing to the greatness of his incest and his pollution, for he was ashamed to mention that incest.

Then spoke the gentle long-lived king, Adrastus : “ Leave off your anger and your agitation, and come with me to my house,” said he, “ that your fellowship, your covenant, and your friendship may be linked together; and it is likely your fellowship will be all the better that ye have made strife, for these twelve men were the best in intimate friendship and fellowship in the world: Achilles and Patroclus, Orestes and Pylades, Nisus and Euryalus, Castor and Pollux, Theseus and Pirithous, Polynices and Tydeus.” Then, after their breaking off from their fight and combat, they came along with Adrastus to the royal very lofty house; and Adrastus was looking at those men after that, and he saw round Polynices a lion’s skin bright-piled, tawny-maned, large-portioned, ill-omened, accursed. As for Tydeus, son of Oeneus, however, thus was he, with his huge wild-boar’s hide around him, and its hard curved tusks attached to that hide. And when Adrastus saw that, he understood the truth of the prophecy which Apollo had made to him, that a huge wild pig and a fierce ravening very huge lion would be sons-in-law to him; and because of the hides that were about them, Adrastus rendered his thanksgiving to the gods that those heroes would be sons-in-law to him. Then he took the right hands of those twain, and brought them with him into the most secret and hidden house in the royal castle. And thus was that house, at the end of a sacrifice which had been made by him there, and he said to his household: “ Let flaming very great fires be lighted by you, and let truly intoxicating feasts of wine be renewed by you.” Then arose clatter and tumult owing to the multitude and the activity of the king’s household in serving and attending at that feast, and some of them arose to make up beds of fringed bright-purple sheets, and of beautiful golden couches, and of fine pillows in beds of down; others to serve and light the bright lamps with beautiful golden supporting chains therefrom; others of them bestirring themselves and

luchtaireacht¹ a feola na fleidi *sin*; 7 dream aile dib ac sæthar^{Theb. I}
 7 ac suidigud² na mbairgen comshuaiti cruithnechta ar miasaib
 coimdenmacha cruindi. Ua hainius³ 7 ua haibnius mor re 524
 hAdraist bruth 7 borrfad, teasuach 7 tindenus a muintiri
 470 ac frithaileam in tigi tæbalaind *sin*.

Is andsin rosuidestar in ri diumsach delradach *sin* ina
 rigshuidi⁴ rodenmach do chnamaib ailli eilfinti⁵. Roshuid- 526
 setar⁶ *immorro* isin leith aile in tigi *sin* .i. Polinices 7 Tid ar
 n-indmad 7 ar n-asaic doib. Rouatar in dias [s]in ac sillead
 475 7 ac sirsillead⁷ uar a chele. Is andsin adubairt Adraist, in ri
 sona seanorda *sin*, buimmi⁸ 7 banchometaid a ingen do tha- 530
 bair[t] chuci .i. Acheist; 7 adrubairt Adraist ria Achaist dul
 ar ceand na n-ingen *sin*, 7 tangadar na hingina cæma com-
 cosmaili *sin* isin tech, 7 ua deirgither losa liac gnuisi 7 aichthi⁹ 537
 480 na n-ingen *sin*, 7 ba baine¹⁰ linscoit lenead arna langlanad in
 fecht arail ri met na naire rogob¹¹ iat (p. 7) ac sillead 7 ac faicsin
 na fear coem coimthech¹². *Et* is andsin tangatar d'indsaigi a
 n-athar, 7 roshuidsetar¹³ ina fhiadnaise. O ratairned¹⁴ 7 o
 rotairmisciad a ngeri 7 a n-accorus, 7 rochuiread a miasa 540
 485 comchruindi¹⁵ *cumtha* uaithib, doratastar in taisech cuanda
comoil in crandoic coimfhecair *cumdachda* d'or 7 d' argad¹⁶ co
 n-ilbrechtugud¹⁷ delb 7 torathar in talman¹⁸ inti i llamuib in rig
 uasail Adraist mic Iasis mic Danaus¹⁹ mic Foreneus²⁰. As 542
 andsin adubairt Adraist: "A occu," ar se, "in feadauar-si ca 557
 490 fath 'ma n[d]enmait-ni²¹ na hidbarta-sa gacha bliadna?"
 "Nad [fh]eatamar-ni²²," ar siad. "Is *ed* ua²³ bes ac Grecaib,"
 ar se, "inn uair doberthea²⁴ ár no imned forro, idbarta do
 denam 'na aigid; 7 tabraidsi uar n-airi ris, 7 indesait-sea 561
 daib²⁵ fatha na n-idbarta-sa²⁶ .i. nathair suaichnid secht-
 495 fhilhti²⁷ *granda* gnuisgarb gaisidech eitech²⁸ luaimneach lan-

¹ Eg. luchtmoracht² E. suigigud Eg. suidhiugud³ Eg. haines⁴ E. shuigi⁵ Eg. elifinnti⁶ Eg. roshuidsetar E. g⁷ Eg. sirdechain⁸ Eg. buimhe⁹ Eg. aithchi¹⁰ Eg. bainithir¹¹ Eg. rogabh¹² Eg. na fer forcometach dorinne siat *sin*¹³ Eg. da¹⁴ n-innsaigidh 7 rosuidhsetar¹⁴ Eg. rotairngedh¹⁵ Eg. cruinne¹⁶ Eg. do airget¹⁷ Eg. co n-ilbrechtudh¹⁸ Eg. 7 om. ...a laim¹⁹ Eg. Danilius²⁰ Eg. Foraneus²¹ Eg. fa ndenmaidne²² Eg. Ni fetamar²³ Eg. fa²⁴ Eg. dobertai²⁵ Eg. innesat doibh²⁶ Eg. na hedhbarta-sa²⁷ Eg. vii fillti²⁸ E. eitech Eg. eiteach

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taking from the cauldron

~~hurrying forward~~ the flesh for that feast; and others of them labouring and setting the well-kneaded wheaten loaves upon finely fashioned round dishes. A great joy and pleasure to Adrastus were his household's ardour and elation, their heat and haste as they prepared that beautiful-sided house.

Then that haughty brilliant king sat on his finely fashioned throne of beautiful elephants' tusks. Moreover, on the other side of that house sat Polynices and Tydeus after handwashing and restoration. Those twain were gazing and ever gazing at one another. Then Adrastus, that prosperous aged king, said that Aceste, the nurse and female guardian of his daughters, should be brought to him; and Adrastus told Aceste to go for those maidens, and those lovely maidens perfectly alike came into that house, and as red as eyebrights were the faces and countenances of those maidens, and at another time as white as the linen of a smock after a full cleansing at the greatness of the shame which seized them, as they glanced at and beheld the handsome strange men. And then they came towards their father, and sat down in his presence. When they had appeased and checked their sharpness and their hunger, and their well-rounded shapely dishes were put from them, the comely master of the revel put the ornamented goblet, fashioned of gold and silver with a great variety of forms and monsters of the earth thereon, into the hands of the noble king Adrastus, son of Iasius, son of Danaus, son of Phoroneus. Then Adrastus said: "Youths," said he, "do ye know what is the reason why we offer these sacrifices every year?" "We do not know," said they. "This was a custom with Greeks," said he, "when slaughter or suffering was inflicted upon them, to offer sacrifices against it; and give ye your attention to it, and I shall relate to you the reasons for these sacrifices, to wit: A well-known serpent, seven-coiled, horrible, rough-faced, hairy, winged, nimble,

neimnech darsa comainm Fitoín¹ robai ac indriud insi delbda^{Theb.}
 Deil². *Et* o'tchualraig Apaill innihi sin, tanic do chathugud
 risin nathraig, ar ua leis-[s]ium³ fein int inad coem coiseretha
 sin, 7 rothoitestar in nathair sin re hApaill amlaid sin o
 500 chreachtaib dearmara diarmide⁴ con-tacmaiged 7 con-tim-
 chilled *cet* laa⁵ air in⁶ nathair sin ar maigshleib Sirra. *Et*
 asa haithle sin tanic Apaill remi co tigib saidbri⁷ suaichinti⁸
 soneamla co hairdrig na nGrec .i. co Crothtopus⁹, 7 is amlaid
 robai in ri sin, 7 soniucar ingine glegloine genmnaide¹⁰ aicci, 7 570
 505 *tuc in ingen sin grad ndermar*¹¹ do Apaill, 7 is tairside dochuaid
 Apaill ua cleith ar bru shrotha¹² niamgloin Neim, 7 robai inn 575
 ingean sin torrach co cend *noi* mis, airet¹³ bis gach bean, 7
 rothuisim-si *mac* maisech minalaind mu^uneach i clithirdiam-
 raib na coilled cruime¹⁴ cræbaigi. *Et* tucastar-si da altrom¹⁵ é 581
 510 d'aroile buachaill isin tsleib ua¹⁶ comneasa di, uair ba¹⁷ hecail
 le a hathair da thabairt a aithbir furri¹⁸. *Et* rohoiled in *mac*
 sin i llepthaib feoir 7 fidnemid 7 ua¹⁹ dosaib diamraib digaindi 583
 darach²⁰. *Et* is *ed* ua hadbur cotalta *don* naidin sin .i. fetana
 ceolbindi cocuasta do senm do. Fechtus robai-sium amlaid
 515 *sin* ina chodlud d'eis a oiti, douanic²¹ cuanart craesoslaicthi²²
 confadach chuici, 7 aduadar é²³. O'tchualraig mathair in mic 590
sin .i. ingen *Crotopuis*, rolinastar do gul 7 do golgaire na 592
 hinlesa rig[d]a rofhairsinga²⁴, 7 roindis da hathair²⁵ *sin*, 7 ni
 thanic cridi inn athar uirri, 7 romarbad aicci hi. *Cid tra acht* 595
 520 ua holec re²⁶ hApaill a *bhean* do marbad, 7 rofhaideastar-sum
 torathar dermar demnech²⁷ dasachtach d' indred in tire (col. β)
 7 in *talman* in n[d]igail a mna. *Et* is amlaid bai in torathar *sin*²⁸
 .i. delb mna o cichaib suas fair sin, co nathrachaib duaibsecha 598
 dubglasa ac deligid a dilleachta ima ceand. *Et* as e ni donid, 600
 525 *teacht* isna tigib [γ] *macaim* 7 mindaine do breith²⁹ a hochtaib
 a maithrech 7 a muimed³⁰, 7 a n-ithi.

¹ E. Eg. *πίτόν* = Fitoín ² Eg. Dil ³ Eg. les-[s]jen ⁴ Eg. diairme
⁵ Eg. lua ⁶ Eg. ar in ⁷ Eg. saidhbribh ⁸ Eg. suaichinta
⁹ Eg. *Crotopus* ¹⁰ Eg. 7 ingen gleglan genmnaidh ¹¹ Eg. ndermair
¹² Eg. fo cleth...tsrotha ¹³ E. ix Eg. lí (= noi) ¹⁴ Eg. cruinne
¹⁵ Eg. da oilemain ¹⁶ Eg. fa ¹⁷ Eg. fa ¹⁸ Eg. a aithfer furra ¹⁹ Eg. fa
²⁰ Eg. dasachtach darach ²¹ Eg. tainic ²² Eg. craesfhoscailti ²³ Eg. aduagh-
dar é ²⁴ Eg. rofairsenga ²⁵ Eg. a hathar ²⁶ Eg. fa...le ²⁷ Eg. dermair
demnacha ²⁸ Eg. sin γ ²⁹ Eg. tighibh 7...breith ³⁰ Eg. a rubuimedh

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very venomous, full maned, named Python, was devastating the shapely island of Delos. And when Apollo heard that, he came to fight with the serpent, for that lovely consecrated place was his own; and that serpent fell by Apollo in that way because of very great innumerable wounds when he compassed and surrounded that serpent for a hundred days on the sloping plains of Cirrha.

And after that Apollo came onward to rich well-known excellent houses, unto the high-king of the Greeks, to wit, Crotopus, and thus was that king: he had a fine match of a bright pure chaste daughter, and that daughter loved Apollo exceedingly, and through her Apollo went in secret to the bank of the glancing pure stream of Nemea, and that maiden was pregnant for nine months, the period that every woman is, and she brought forth a pretty delicately beautiful darling boy in the secret shelters of the bending branching forest. And she gave him to nurse to a certain shepherd in the mountain that was nearest her, for she feared her father would heap his reproach upon her. And that boy was brought up in beds of grass and of a sacred grove, and under remote luxuriant clumps of oak. And the cause of sleep for that child was this, to wit, sweetly melodious hollow whistles playing to him. Once when he was thus asleep behind his fosterer, an open-jawed raging pack of wolves came to him, and devoured him. When the mother of that boy, to wit, the daughter of Crotopus, heard it, she filled the very wide royal halls with weeping and loud lamentation, and she told that to her father, and the father's heart went not out to her, and she was killed by him. Now Apollo took it ill that his wife should be killed, and he sent a very large fiendish mad monster to devastate the land and the earth in order to avenge his wife. The monster was thus, to wit, a woman's shape was upon it from the breasts upwards, with dusky dark-green serpents parting her tresses(?) about her head. And the thing she does is to come into houses to take youths and little people from their mothers' and nurses' bosoms, and to eat them.

Is andsin, *immorro*, robai gilla oc ætidach¹ beoda near^{Theb.}₁
 mormennnach do Grecaib .i. Corebus, 7 nír-fhulaing doside² 605
 int innead 7 int edualaing rofhuirim³ ar lucht in tire 7 in
 530 talman, 7 tanic remi cu comruc da sliged ar cind na nathrach 609
 sin. *Et* is amlaid robai⁴ in nathair sin, 7 *maccæm ceachtar* a
 da lam 7 a hingni croma cruadgera⁵ ac tarring a n-indi 7 a
 n-inathair 7 a cride⁶ da compur a cleb. *Et* dorone Corebus
 cipi comdaingean catha da muintir ina timchull, 7 rasaideastar
 535 in cloideam leatharthach lanmor robai ina⁷ laim i compur a cleb
 7 a cridi, co rathoit cen anmain, 7 atelos uana⁸ Grecaib sin.
Et rogab fælti dermar do[fho]luchta⁹ iat, 7 rothinoilsead uile
 da hindsaigid, 7 is e ni donitis, bera athgera iaraind do sadud¹⁰ 613
 trena haigeadaib 7 trena hindib; 7 robai do met tedma in
 540 torathair co na cromdais¹¹ eoin na hethaiti na coin na cuanarta 625
 ara apach.

Et ua móo¹² fearg Apaill iman ngnim sin na 'ma gach ni 627
 aile da ndernad ris. Is andsin *immorro* tucastair Apaill
 tedmanda imda uruada¹³ arna Greccaib uili co coitchend
 545 7 arin cathraig Larisa do sonrud. *Et* ar sin roiarfaig¹⁶ ri Grec 634
 do Apaill .i. *Crotopus* cræt rodingebad dib na neoill tened
 7 na tedmanda sin rouatar aca milliud tre fheirg Apaill.
Et adubairt Apaill: 'Denad in milid romarb in nathraig,'
 ar se, 'idbarta damsa.' Is andsin adrubairt Corebus re
 550 hApaill: 'Dodensa idbarta dit,' ar se, 'dum deoin fen,
 7 tabair 7 dena orumsa¹⁴ in n[d]igail dobera, 7 leic oenur
 na Greco.' *Et* o doronne Corebus idbarta, rosærad é¹⁵ fen,
 7 rosærait na Greic ar cheana. [Donimit Eg.] gacha bliadna," 666
 ar se Adraist, "na hidbarta sin in n-onoir Apoill." *Et* o tharnic
 555 re hAdraist in scel sin do indisin, roiarfaigeastar¹⁶ do Thid 7 do
 Polinices: "Cuich sibsi," ar se, "a fhiru? 7 roindis in darna
 fer uaib damsa conaid e [Tit Eg.] mac Oenius, mac rig na
 Calidone. Innisead in fer aile dam cuich he, uair is uair 669
 cubaid comraid." *Et* rochromastar in fear trebar Tiauandha 673

¹ Eg. etetach E. aetigach² Eg. side³ Eg. edfualaing roimir⁴ Eg. robhi⁵ Eg. ingue...cruaidhghera⁶ Eg. cridhedha a⁷ Eg. robí 'na⁸ Eg. O doclos fana⁹ Eg. dermair dofhlachta¹⁰ E. do sagud Eg. do sadhudh¹¹ Eg. 7 rometaig 7 roatt in torathar co

nach crommdis

¹² Eg. fa mo¹³ Eg. urbadach¹⁴ Eg. ormsa¹⁵ Eg. é¹⁶ E. roiarfaid...roiarfaideastar

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Then, however, there was a young, youthful, lively, reckless, high-spirited Greek boy, to wit, Coroebus; and he could not endure the suffering and the injury which she imposed upon the people of the country and the earth; and he came forward to the crossing of two roads to meet that serpent. And thus it was with a boy in each of its two hands, and its hooked hard and sharp claws dragging their bowels, their entrails, and their hearts out of the cavity of their breasts. And Coroebus made a strong line of battle with his followers round it, and he thrust the lethal full great sword that was in his hand into the cavity of its chest and its heart, so that it fell lifeless, and that was heard by the Greeks. And great intolerable joy possessed them, and they all gathered unto it, and what they did was to thrust very sharp iron spits through its breasts and its entrails; and there was so great a pestilence from the monster that fowls, birds, dogs or packs of wolves descended not upon its entrails.

And Apollo's anger was greater about that deed than about anything else that had been done to him. Then indeed Apollo brought many dire pestilences upon all the Greeks in common, and upon the city of Larissa in especial. And after that a Greek king, to wit, Crotopus, asked of Apollo what would ward off from them those clouds of fire and those pestilences which were destroying them through Apollo's anger. And Apollo said: 'Let the soldier that killed the serpent,' said he, 'offer sacrifices to me.' Then said Coroebus to Apollo: 'I shall offer sacrifices to thee,' said he, 'of my own free will, provided thou inflict and work on me the vengeance thou wilt inflict, and let the Greeks alone.' And when Coroebus had offered sacrifices, he himself was saved, and the Greeks also. Every year," said Adrastus, "we offer these sacrifices in honour of Apollo." And when Adrastus had concluded relating that tale, he enquired of Tydeus and Polynices "Who are ye, O men?" said he. "And one of the two of you has told me that he is Tydeus, the son of Oeneus, son of the king of Calydon. Let the other one tell me who he is, since it is a fitting time for conversation." And that prudent Theban, Polynices, bowed his head, and looked

- 560 sin a cheand .i. *Polinices*, ⁊ rodech¹ secha uar Thid, ⁊ adubairt: ^{Theb.}₁
 “Is nar limsa, am,” ar se, “a *indisin* mo bunadceneoil iter na 678
 hinataib *cæma* craibthecha cosearetha, ⁊ cidead,” ar se, “is do
 shil croda Caithim, mic Agenoir dam (p. 8); ⁊ is e m’ [fh]erand²
 dileas dearrscaigtheach cathach confadach in Teib, ⁊ is i mo 681
 565 mathair .i. Iochasta.” *Et* is ed uadera dosom gan ainm a athar
 do rada ara met³ a nairi leis-[s]eom in chuil sin. Is *andsin*
immorro adubairt Adraist: “Cræd ’ma celfidea-su oraindi
 sin?” ar se, “uair ni fuil ua ceatharairdib na cruindi nech
 nach cualaig col⁴ ⁊ *crodach* in chiniuda thnuthaich Tiauanda.
 570 *Et dano*⁵ ni fuil acaind *crich* na ciniud⁶ cen chol, ⁊ dena-su
 fen maith,” ar se, “⁊ na *hindtamlai* na huile in chinid da 691
 uili⁷.” *Et* a haithli in chomraid sin re *Polinices*, adubairt
 Adraist: “*Batar*⁸ na tenti, uair dered don aidchi ⁊ urthosach
 dun lo, ⁊ dentar acaind admolta da Apail co honorach,” ar se.
 575 Is i sin oes⁹ ⁊ fuair ⁊ aimsear doroinde Ioib, *mac* sona saidbir
Saturn, conni ⁊ comairli risna haireachtaib dimoraib diadaib¹⁰,
 ca digail *daberad* arna Tiauandaib ⁊ arna¹¹ Grecaib isna olcaib
 doronsad¹². *Et* ua holec am re hIunaind in comairli sin digail
 do thobairt arna Grecaib, ⁊ robai ’ga thairmeasc¹³. Is i comairli
 580 dorigni *andsin* Ioib, a *mac mur*nech morgradach *Mercur* .i.
 techtaire na ndei ifreandaide, do *chur* a n-ifren do thocbail
 ⁊ da thoduscad *Laius*, athar Eidip, co ndernad ⁊ co n-adandad
 irgail¹⁴ ⁊ anindi, cothnud¹⁵ ⁊ *comchosnum* iter a uib¹⁶ .i. *Ethiocles*
 ⁊ *Polinices*. *Et* o rocinded in comairli sin re hIoib¹⁷, *mac*
 585 *Saturn*, ⁊ risna deib ar cheana, roerig *Mercur*, *mac* Maia,
*ingine Athlaint*¹⁸, ⁊ rogob a oencheandaich luim luaimnig
 lanalaind *imi*¹⁹ re himluad ⁊ re hetegail²⁰ os *talmain* do. *Et*
 rogabastar a chathbarr oreair²¹ ilbrechtnaigthi *ima* cheand,
 ⁊ rogabastair a fleise ceandchaim *cumachtaich* ina laim .i.
 590 *cadruca*²² ainm na fleisci sin. *Et* is amlaid robai in fhlese
 hisin, rohodiuscfeid in dara²³ cend di mairb in domain,

¹ Eg. rofech² Eg. m’ feronn³ Eg. ar met⁴ Eg. a col ⁊ a⁵ Eg. dono⁶ Eg. na cinel: cen chol om.⁷ Eg. na huile da fhuilt⁸ Eg. baiter⁹ Eg. Is i sin ces¹⁰ Eg. *diaghaibh*¹¹ Eg. ar¹² Eg. doronad¹³ *Margin* ’man[d]jei neamda¹⁴ Eg. irgola¹⁵ Eg. cathugud ⁊¹⁶ Eg. iter uaibh¹⁷ Eg. Iob¹⁸ Eg. Athlainnti¹⁹ Eg. uime²⁰ Eg. hetell.²¹ Eg. oiregair²² Eg. *caimchumdachtaich*...*cadaruca*²³ Eg. hisin ⁊ rothoduscfeidh an darna

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aside at Tydeus, and said: "I am ashamed, indeed," said he, "to declare my original kin amid the lovely holy consecrated places; and yet," said he, "I am of the brave race of Cadmus, son of Agenor; and my own proper distinguished warlike stormy state is Thebes, and my mother is Jocasta." And what made him not mention his father's name was on account of the greatness of the shame he felt at that sin. Then, however, Adrastus said: "Wherefore shouldest thou hide that from us?" said he, "since no one exists throughout the four quarters of the globe but has heard of the sin and the valour of the envious Theban race. And, indeed, we have no territory or tribe without sin, but do thou do right thyself," said he, "and do not imitate the evils of the race of which thou art." And after that conversation with Polynices, Adrastus said: "Let the fires be extinguished, for it is the end of the night and the beginning of the day, and let praises be offered by us in honour of Apollo," said he.

That is the time, hour and period that Jove, Saturn's happy rich son, held meeting and counsel with the vast concourses of gods as to what vengeance he should inflict on the Thebans and on the Greeks for the evils they had done. And indeed ill did Juno brook that counsel to take vengeance on the Greeks, and she was hindering it. This is the counsel that Jove then took, to send his dear and much-loved son, Mercury, the messenger of the infernal gods, to hell to raise and to awake Laius, father of Oedipus, to make and enflame strife and anger, mutual jealousy and contention between his grandsons, Eteocles and Polynices. And when that counsel was fixed upon by Jove, son of Saturn, and by all the gods, Mercury, son of Maia, daughter of Atlas, arose and put round him his bare volatile full-beautiful bird-gear in order to hover and to fly above the earth. And he put his ornamented much-variegated helm upon his head, and took in his hand his beautiful-headed wand of power, *caduceus* was the name of that wand. And such was that wand that one end of it would wake the world's dead, the other would kill the world's men. And Mercury went forward after that unto assemblies of hell's depths, a place wherein

7 romair[b]fead firu in domain in cend aile. *Et tanic roime*^{Theb.}
Mercur ar sin co haireachtaib ichtair ifrin, ait i rraibe¹ Laius
 i n-inud utmall anoibind ar bru srotha² Stig, 7 roerig Laius
 595 la *Mercur* ar *fuirmed* na fleisci fair, 7 tangatar reompo tresna
 foisethib fuarda firgranda firdomni ifirnd, 7 tresna nellaib
 duba dorchaidi dermara difhulaing, 7 tre³ chiachaib bodra
 brena buaidirthi batar and, cein noco torachtadar co dorus
 n-immidach⁴ n-uruadach n-ifirnd .i. co Tenair, 7 o roairig in cu
 600 acgarb⁵ aduathmar cræsoslaicthi⁶ confadach treiteltachrach⁷
 trencendach Ceirbeir, cu Oire, na firu sin chuici⁸, rofhoslastair⁹
 glomair na chæres¹⁰ crithnaichech coccuasta batar (col. β) aicci
 da sreangad 7 da slugadchacnom¹¹ na fear sin, uair is e sin
 ua deoirseoir deamnach dichoindirelech ifrin. *Et rothocaib*
 605 *Mercur* in laim, 7 rufuirmeastar beim do chind imnedach¹²
 na fleisci robai ina laim arin coin sin, cor-ua suan sircotalta do.
Et tangatar reompu ar sin .i. Mercur 7 *Laius*, dar dorus ifrin
 amach.

II

Et tanic immorro Mercur remi isna sligthib suaichinti^{Theb.}
 610 solusta ar fat inn æoir uraird ainbheanaig fhuasnadaig¹³ co 1
 haitib reidi roailli ragæthacha Ioib. Laius *immorro* tanic seic 7
 remi dar sligthib soreidi soimtheachta slebe Cirra, 7 dar in
 cathraig¹⁴ fiadnaig fosadgloin dar Foca, ait ar-marbad 7 ar-
 mu[d]jaiged eseam fen, 7 doriacht co Teib. Ua hecal 7 ua 65
 615 huruath¹⁵ les-[s]eom tocht isin cathraig ara crodacht 7 ara
 colaigi. *Et* is amlaid rouatar curaid na cathrach inn uair¹⁶ sin,
 7 siat measca mertnecha a haithli idbarta do denam doib do
 Baith, do dei inn fhina. Is andsin rogabastar in seonor eclach
 imnach imnedach¹⁷ .i. *Laius*, rogabastar delb 7 denam araile
 620 fatha 7 fisid do Tiauandaib fair fen .i. Tresias a ainm-side. 95

¹ Eg. a roibhi ² Eg. bru tsrotha Sdix ³ Eg. tresna ⁴ Eg. n-immidach
⁵ Eg. garb ⁶ Eg. cræsfocailti ⁷ Eg. tretheltachrach
⁸ E. chuici 7 ⁹ Eg. cugi rofhoslaicestair ¹⁰ Eg. cræsfoslaicthi
 crithnaighnech ¹¹ E. slūcæcnom Eg. do shlugadcnogum ¹² Eg. imnedach
¹³ E. fhuasnagaig ¹⁴ E. cathraid ¹⁵ Eg. hecail 7 ua urfuath ¹⁶ Eg. in
 trath ¹⁷ Eg. senoir uaimnech imnedach

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dwelt Laius, in an unsettled joyless place upon the brink of the river Styx, and Laius went with Mercury after the wand had been laid upon him, and they came forward through the chill very hideous, very deep, shades of hell, and through the black dark huge intolerable clouds, and through deaf foul mists of confusion that were there, until they arrived at Taenaros, hell's woeful dreadful door, and when the fierce horrible open-jawed furious bravely fighting strong-headed dog, Cerberus, dog of Orcus, perceived those men approaching him, he opened the muzzle of the quivering hollow jaws which he had in order to rend and to gnaw and swallow those men, for he was the devilish merciless doorkeeper of hell. And Mercury lifted up his hand, and laid a stroke of the lethal end of the wand that was in his hand upon that dog, so that he remained in a sound and lasting slumber. And after that they, to wit, Mercury and Laius, passed out beyond hell's door.

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And, moreover, Mercury came forward into the well-known bright paths along the stormy troubled upper air to Jove's smooth, very beautiful, very windy places. Laius, however, came forward through the very smooth easily traversed roads of mount Cirrha, and through Phocis, the visible fair-founded city—a place in which he himself had been killed and had perished—and he arrived at Thebes. He feared and dreaded to enter the city owing to its valour and sinfulness. And thus were the chiefs of the city at that time, drunk and enfeebled after they had offered sacrifices to Bacchus, the god of wine. Then he assumed, the fearful, horrified, woeful old man Laius himself assumed the form and shape of a certain Theban prophet and seer, Tiresias his name. And Laius assumed that form for the reason that he might be the more believed, for visions,

Et is immi rogab Laius in ndeilb sin fhair¹, commad moidi^{Theb.}
 rocreitea do, ar ni chreiti[r]-sium² físi na hamra na haislingi¹¹
 and, mina bedis persanda uaisli aca imluad. *Et* tuargaib Laius
 ar sin in flesc filead bai 'na laim, 7 tuc ara³ ucht Ethiocles mar
 625 a rabi 'na collad, 7 adrubairt ris: "Ua⁴ cora dit am," ar se,
 "duad 7 domenma do denam na ainus 7 aibnius, 7 ua cora
 dait snim 7 siregi[m]⁵ do denam ina suan 7 sirchodlud⁶, uair
 ita do brathair ac tinol 7 ac tochostol⁷ it agaid. *Et* dano ita
 brig 7 borrfad, uail 7 diumus arbithin caradraid 7 cleannais
 630 in rig⁸ uasail Adraist d'[fh]aguail do. *Et* rochindestar commund
 7 caradrad risin fer calma Calidone, re Tid, mac Oenius, do chur
 id cend-su da[t] thachur 7 dat⁹ indarba-su as do rigflaithius¹⁰. 115
Et rochureastar Ioib, cend na ndei, misi da indisin daitsiu sin,
 7 bid in Teib acut fein, 7 na leic foirb¹¹ na fearandus do inti¹²."
 635 *Et* asa haithli sin tanic laa cona lansoillsi¹³, 7 roleic Laius e
 ina richt fen ar lebaid 7 ar lanndergad¹⁴ a ua .i. Ethiocles.
 Rafhoillsig 7 roindis na cneda 7 na crehta tucastar Eidip
 air. *Et* rolecestar sruth lindti fala foruidri¹⁵ fiadnaige¹⁶ asna 126
 crehtaib sin ara ucht 7 ara agaid do Eithiocles. *Et* is andsin
 640 roerig Ethiocles eo haduathmar aindslech¹⁷ imeclach asa ait 127
 7 asa imdaid¹⁸, 7 bai ac iarraid (p. 9) a brathar do throit 7 da
 thachar¹⁹ ris, amal thiger²⁰ nemnig naimdigi arna duscad asa
 suan 7 asa sirchodlud do mu^um 7 do medar²¹ lochta na sealga
 aca sreathad 'na timchell.
 645 Cid tra acht ua hirdered²² don n-aeichi²³ 7 ua tosach don lo
 acna hidbartaib sin aidbli Adraist. *Et* is andsin tanic Adraist
 7 Polinices 7 Tid da n-imdadaib 7 da lepthaib, 7 rothoit a suan
 7 a sirchotlad ortho²⁴ a haithli anbthine na hoidechi sin. *Et* nir
 chadail immorro int airdri uasal Adraist, acht rouadar imrait
 650 imda ilerda ar menmain inn fhiir sin. Arna marach tangadar
 isin rigdai rogloin sin, 7 tuc cach dib lam²⁵ a llaim a chele. 149
 Donaise a chomaind 7 a caradraid ara chele²⁶, 7 rucastar Adraist

¹ Eg. dealb sin fair ² Eg. creidir-sium ³ Eg. ui 'na...ar ⁴ Eg. fa
⁵ Eg. siregem ⁶ E. sirchodlug ⁷ Eg. toicesdal ⁸ Eg. clemnusa in ri
⁹ Eg. dod tachar 7 dod tindarba-sa ¹⁰ Eg. rifhlaithius ¹¹ Eg. foirbh
¹² Eg. inti E. om. ¹³ Eg. lanshoillsi ¹⁴ E. lannderdad ¹⁵ Eg. forruaidhi
¹⁶ E. fiadnaide ¹⁷ E. aid ¹⁸ Eg. ainnglecha ¹⁹ Eg. do
 tachar ²⁰ Eg. tiger ²¹ Eg. medhair ²² Eg. forderedh don oidhchi
²³ E. donneici ²⁴ Eg. orrtha ²⁵ E. i lam ²⁶ Donaise...chele Eg. om.

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marvels, or dreams were not believed there, unless there were noble persons spreading it about. And after that Laius raised the poet's wand that was in his hand and placed it on Eteocles' breast as he lay asleep, and said to him: "Thou oughtest indeed," said he, "to feel hardship and dejection rather than joy and gladness, and sorrow and lamentation than to lie in sleep and in slumber, for thy brother is gathering and mustering against thee. And again there is force and swelling, pride and haughtiness because the friendship and affinity of the noble king Adrastus have been obtained by him. And he has established fellowship and friendship with the brave man of Calydon, Tydeus, son of Oeneus, to oppose thee in order to fight with and banish thee out of thy sovereignty. And Jove, the chief of the gods, has sent me to tell thee of that, and let Thebes be thine own, and do not allow him to have heritage or landed property therein." And after that came day with its full light, and Laius in his own form laid himself down on the bed and splendid couch of his grandson Eteocles. He disclosed and recounted the wounds and the hurts which Oedipus had inflicted on him. And he shed from these wounds a river pool of clear crimson blood on Eteocles' breast and face. And then from his place and from his bed Eteocles arose terror-stricken, combative, and full of fear, and he was seeking his brother in order to quarrel and to fight with him, like a venomous hostile tiger, roused from sleep and long slumber by the clamour and the jollity of the hunters ranking round him.

Now it was the very end of the night and the beginning of the day at those vast sacrifices of Adrastus. And then came Adrastus, Polynices, and Tydeus to their beds and to their couches, and sleep and slumber fell upon them after the storm of that night. But the noble high-king, Adrastus, did not sleep; but many varied cares were upon that man's mind. On the morrow they came into that very bright palace, and each of them placed his hand in the hand of his fellow. He pledged his fellowship and friendship to his fellow; and Adrastus brought

a ndenad-som

leis a tech ar leith iat .i. Tid 7 *Polinices*, in nd-inad ñdiamuir^{1Theb.}
 ñderrit², ait a ndenad son cocur³ 7 comairle. *Et* is *ed* seo
 655 adubairt riu: “A occu ailli érérgna,” ar se, “roimluaidseadar⁴
 na dei sib dam indsaigi-sea, 7 fuaribar⁵ ole 7 imnead ac tuidecht.
 Atchualabar-si, 7 adchualadar⁶ Greic archena, daingin choema 201
 chruthacha do beith accumsa .i. Argía 7 Deifflen, 7 is am
 toirrsech-sea re tinchur tochmair[c] na n-ingen sin, uair ni fuil
 660 duine sotal sochenelach na fer dearrscaig[*g*]thech deigfhearaind
 o nach tangas⁷ da n-iarraid na n-ingen sin orumsa, uair tancas
 iarum a Fair 7 a hÉobail 7 a hAchís 7 a Sparta⁸ 7 a Pissa⁹ 164
 7 a hElis do thochmarc na n-ingen sin. Ra-eimthius-[*s*]a¹⁰ sin
 uili. Cindnim¹¹,” ar se, “a comshnaim na desi sin daibsi tre
 665 chomairli na ndei, uair is dingbala lim¹²,” ar se, “uar ñduchu⁸
 7 uar ñdeccenel do chleamnaib *accum*.” *Et* o ’tchualig Tid
 7 *Polinices* sin, robai cach dib sel ac sithshille uar a chele cia
 dib doberad fairech¹³ no freca no fritholam fair in *pher* sin ar
 tus. Cid tra *acht* rolabair in fear urlam anacarach .i. Tid dana 175
 670 derscaigthech 7 adubairt: “Is mor, am,” ar se, “ind umla¹⁴
 7 inn inisli, in cheandsa¹⁵ 7 in comairli daitsiu ained mar sin
 acut umaindi. Uair ni thanic do rigaib tenda togaide in talman
 ri uad co mor firindi flaithusa rit-so¹⁶, a Adrai[s]t uasail. Cid
 tra *acht* is urlum¹⁷ ailgiussach sindi im gach ni uas ail¹⁸ letsu,
 675 a Adraist,” ar Tid. *Et* ar sin ralabair *Polinices* briathra terca 188
 tarbacha, 7 is *ed* so roraid: “Cuich roopabad¹⁹ cleamnus
 7 caradrad fhir mar thusu? 7 ge-tamait-ne ar echtra 7 ar
 indarba, ni thindeanus 7 ni toirsi lindi sin *acht* mad sub[a]
 7 somenma, uair dogab[*b*]maid²⁰ th’ ailgine-siu 7 t’ onoir, 7 is
 680 adbal a airfithiud²¹ lind beith ac comchaitheam²² do flaithusa
 saidbir sochonaig maræn rit fen.” A haithli in chomraid sin,
inmorro, roergetar-sum i n-oenfheacht²³ (col. β) 7 i n-oenfhuair
 asan inud sin, 7 tuesad a llama disli deasa a llam²⁴ inn airdrig
 uasail Adraist, 7 rogeall Adraist riu-son²⁵ co cosenad a fearanda

¹ E. ndiāur² Eg. diamair nderrait³ E. cocur Eg. -som cocar⁴ Eg. sechtar⁵ Eg. fuarabar⁶ Eg. atchualabair-si⁷ Eg. tancus⁸ Eg. Spara⁹ Eg. Pisa¹⁰ Eg. roemisa¹¹ Eg. cinnem¹² Eg. limsa¹³ Eg. fairech¹⁴ Eg. umal¹⁵ Eg. cendsa¹⁶ Eg. frit-sa¹⁷ Eg. urlam¹⁸ Eg. us ail¹⁹ E. roopabad Eg. rooibebad²⁰ Eg. dogabmaitne²¹ Eg. airmithiud²² E. chomchaitheam²³ Eg. enfecht²⁴ Eg. alama²⁵ Eg. riusum

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them with him into a house apart, to wit, Tydeus and Polynices, into a retired secret place in which he might hold conference and counsel. And he said to them: "Ye handsome wise youths," said he, "the gods have guided you to me, and ye have experienced evil and pain in coming. Ye have heard, and all Greeks have heard, that I have two lovely beautiful daughters, Argia and Deipyle, and I am sad at the concourse for the wooing of these maidens, for there is no spirited well-born man or distinguished man of goodly estate but has sent a message to ask those maidens of me. For they have sent from Pheraeus, Oebalian towns, Achaea, Sparta, Pisa, and Elis to court those maidens. I have refused all those. I pledge," said he, "the troth of those twain with you through the counsel of the gods; for worthy do I deem," said he, "your birthright and your good descent for sons-in-law of mine." And when Tydeus and Polynices heard that, each of them remained a space long looking at his fellow as to which of them should first give heed, answer, or attention to that man. Now the ready unflinching man, bold distinguished Tydeus spoke and said: "Great indeed," said he, "is the humility and the lowliness, the clemency and the counsel on thy part, that thou shouldest have a feeling like that for us. For of the strenuous chosen kings of the earth no king that might have been so great in the righteousness of his kingdom has equalled thee, noble Adrastus. Yea, we are ready and eager in everything that is thy will, Adrastus," said Tydeus. And after that Polynices spoke a few profitable words, and said: "Who could refuse the affinity and friendship of a man like thee? And though we are in exile and banishment, we deem that no matter of haste and no sadness, but as it were a joy and encouragement, for we get pleasantness and honour from thee and we deem it a vast satisfaction to be sharing thy rich and prosperous kingdom along with thyself." After that conversation, moreover, they arose at the same time and hour out of that place, and they put their own right hands into the hand of the noble high-king Adrastus; and Adrastus promised

685 disli digbala duchusa doib, 7 is *ed* on rocomailled *sin* ni as mo^{Theb.}
nar-gell¹. 11
200

Cid *tra acht* rohindised *sin* do lucht na cathrach cuanda
comdaingni .i. Larisa, 7 adelos clu na cleamnad *sin* cua[n]na
coimithech² *sin* do beith acin rig, 7 irnaidm³ na n-ingen erergna
690 ilehrothaigi⁴. Argi[a] án don fhir ar tus .i. do Polinices, mac 202
Eidip. *Et* ua hingnadh delb na hingine, 7 ua hi ceitgen⁵ cloindi
rigda⁶ Adráist hi. *Et* rohindised inn óg digaind dathgel deig-
denmach .i. Deifile⁷ do cheangal re cheli comadais di .i. Tid,
mac Oenius. *Et* adelos ua na⁸ críchaib ciana comaidhe⁹ in
695 scel *sin*, 7 adelos dano co slebtib leathnaib Liac, 7 cosna 206
fiddromandaib fairsingi primda Partecda, 7 ua oirechtaib aiblib
Isilecdaib, 7 o Thragia atuaid c[o] Easalia¹⁰ uadeas, 7 o sruth
adbul[th]ondsolus Nem¹¹ anair co rind mara Adraist siar,
7 cosna bruigib¹² ailli urarda Eparða, 7 co treuaib togaidi
700 Tiauanda co romesc 7 co ramedair in rig n-ocol¹³ n-anuarasta
.i. Etiocles, in scel *sin* do cloistecht.

Cid *tra acht* o thanic la cona lanshoillsi, rohordaiged 7 ro-
hurlumaiged bandsi firfina¹⁴. Rochomlinad 7 rochumdaigit¹⁵ 213
na hinleasa rigda rofhairsingi¹⁶ d' airechtaib suarca subacha
705 gasraidi¹⁷ *Grec*. Ua medugud menman, 7 ua hindtocuail aiceanta
risin rigraid n-arnaid n-aiccendta n-allata .i. fuireochros fegtha
7 fairgseana¹⁸ arna delbaib rigda rinnta a n-athar¹⁹ 7 a seanathar
badar ar sleasaib suaichinti²⁰ in tigi cuan[n]a²¹ cumdaigthi *sin*.
Et ua hiat so arail don rigaib isa delba rorindad and .i. Inachus 218
710 uasal, cosa mberthea croeba coibniusa na n*Grec* uili, 7 Iasius
seanorda sruitheta²², 7 Foroneus²³ sithamail sochreitmeach,
7 Abas²⁴ cosnumaid cathbuadach, 7 Acresius laindech lan-
menmnach, 7 Corebus curata coscurach, 7 Danaus feltach 222
firneblach²⁵, 7 dano batar delba dathchaine deigdeinmacha
715 imda aile isin tig *sin*.

¹ Eg. is mo na mar do gheall ² Eg. comithidech ³ Eg. forsnaidm
⁴ Eg. n-ilchrothach ⁵ Eg. ua i cetgen ⁶ Eg. in righ
⁷ Eg. Deifele ⁸ Eg. fana ⁹ Eg. comtighi ¹⁰ Eg. Axsalia
¹¹ Eg. Neim ¹² E. bruidib Eg. bruguib ¹³ Eg. n-ocol ¹⁴ Eg. f-a fina
¹⁵ E. rochumgaigit Eg. rochumdaighedh ¹⁶ Eg. rofairsenga
¹⁷ E. gasraigi ¹⁸ Eg. fairsena ¹⁹ Eg. rindta i n-athar ²⁰ Eg. suaichinta
²¹ Eg. cuanna ²² Eg. sruitheda ²³ Eg. Foraneus ²⁴ Eg. Abás
²⁵ Eg. feltach firgalach

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them that he would maintain for them their own diminishing inherited estates, and that is a thing wherein he performed more than he had promised.

Now that was told to the people of the fine fortified city of Larissa, and the fame was heard of that fine foreign alliance existing with the king, and the betrothal of the very wise maidens of many charms: splendid Argia to the first one, Polynices son of Oedipus. And wonderful was the form of the maiden, and she was the first-born of the royal children of Adrastus. And it was told of the plump fair-hued goodly shaped virgin Deipyle, that she was joined to a spouse suitable for her, Tydeus son of Oeneus. And that tale was heard through the far foreign confines, and it was heard too as far as the broad moors of Lycaeus and throughout the wide excellent Parthenian wooded ridges and amid vast Isthmian assemblies, and from Thrace in the North to Thessaly in the South, and from the vast ^{and bright-waved} ~~wave-bright~~ river of Nemea in the East to the brink of the Adriatic sea towards the West, and to the beautiful lofty abodes of Ephyre, and to choice dwellings of Thebans, so that it disturbed and filled with foreboding the bold restless king Eteocles, to hear that tale.

Now when day came with its full light, wedding feasts of true wine were ordered and prepared. The royal very wide halls were filled and adorned with pleasant and joyous assemblies of Greek youth. It was a broadening of mind and a glorifying of nature for the hard patrimonial famous kingfolk, to wit, the close attention of looking and gazing at the engraved royal pictures of their fathers and their grandfathers that were upon the well-known sides of that fine well-built house. And these were some of the kings whose pictures were engraved there, to wit, noble Inachus up to whom are brought the genealogical trees of all the Greeks, and old venerable Iasius, and peaceful believing Phoroneus, and the battle-victorious conqueror Abas, and wrathful full-spirited Acrisius, and heroic slaughtering Coroebus, and treacherous truly shameful Danaus, and also there were many other beautifully coloured well-executed pictures in that house.

Cid *tra acht* ua fograch fraigthi na firmaminti re muir^{Theb. 11}
 7 re mormesci na milead ac ol isin tig sin¹. *Et* ua hadual re
 indisin comrada ciuine cosnomacha na n-ingen nGrecda ngru-
 adsolus ac ol 7 aibnius isin tig sin. *Et* robid gach bean builid
 720 bratchorera ac bibsugud 7 bansigud² re hingenaib ailli Adraist
 andsin, comad lugaiti³ ecla 7 uruaman na fer cuanda coimi- 229
 thech sin orro⁴.

Et is andsin tangadar reompo na hingena nuaglana narecha
 glegela gruadcorera .i. Argía 7 Déifilen. *Et* cosnigtis frasa der- 231
 725 mara⁵ (p. 10) der dar aichtib na n-ingen [sin Eg.] ri met na naire
 inn uair sin. Ua huruath⁶ mar, 7 ua hemeltius, 7 ua himsnim,
 7 ua huirecla leosom caill a nn-oigi 7 a n-ingenais dona feraib
 sin. Oir ni rabadar ar tuind talman in tan sin daingin uad ind-
 rucu andat sin⁷. Air is amlaid batar-sum, cendchæma cosmaile
 730 sulglasa saineamla gruadchorera gribglana⁸ belchorera banamla
 detgela dianim langela laichthecha⁹ co sliastaib semidib, co
 colpthaib cumaidib, co traighthib tanaidib, co salaib sarchruindi⁹.
 Cid *tra acht* gid fata robeth fer fiamach firglic ac mideamain na 240
 n-ingen sin, ni fhithir ca ragu¹⁰ doberad dib ara caime 7 ara cos-
 735 maili.

Is andsin, *immorro*, ua himchumañg maigi¹¹ 7 tigi 7 coillti ac
 gasradaib gusmara Grec ac idbairt 7 ac onorugud bairdsi na n-
 ingen sin Adraist. *Et* o rauatar-sum amlaid sin, atchualatar
 buaidread 7 breasmaidm isna feadaib 7 isna fidnedaib umpu,
 740 7 ua comartha duba 7 dobroin dona bandsib accu-sum sin ar-
 toin. Asa hailli¹² sin, *immorro*, tangadar mna¹³ in tire 7 in talman
 i tempull merglan Menerua, uair is *ed* ua bes¹⁴ aco-sum in tan 255
 sin, na hingena oga ra-foetitis¹⁵ re feraib, rotheasctais ni da faltib
 isin tempull sin Menerba i comartha genmnaideachta¹⁶. *Et* o
 745 thangadar-som isin tempoll sin, rothoitestar fadbairm 7 etig
 Eoraip, rig na hArcaide, adrochair ri¹⁷ hAdraist fecht riam remi 258
 sin, 7 rothoitsetar airm 7 ilfhæbair archena batar isin tempull

¹ Eg. isin grianan glansholuis in tigi sin ² Eg. ac aibhnus...biubsugud
 7 ic bainnsiugud ³ E. ludaiti ⁴ Eg. comthaideacha sin orro E. omi
 sin ⁵ Eg. dermaire ⁶ Eg. hurfuath ⁷ Eg. ingin aili innruca anait sin
⁸ Eg. gribh ⁹ Eg. baichthecha ⁹⁻⁹ Eg. om. ¹⁰ Eg. caidhi in rogha
¹¹ Eg. muighi ¹² ar toin Eg. om. E. asa haithli ¹³ Eg. mná
¹⁴ Eg. fa bés ¹⁵ Eg. ócca rofaidhfidis...rotescaigndis ¹⁶ Eg. id.
 E. genmnaigeachta ¹⁷ Eg. itorechair re

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Now the walls of the firmament were resonant with the clamour and great intoxication of the soldiers drinking in that house. And it were much to relate the gentle winning conversations of the bright-cheeked Greek maidens as they drank and enjoyed in that house. And every blooming purple-clad woman was sipping and talking of espousing to Adrastus' beautiful daughters there, that they might have the less fear and dread of the handsome strange men.

And then came forward the fresh and bright, modest, pure-white, crimson-cheeked maidens, Argia and Deipyle. And great showers of tears kept dripping over the faces of the maidens owing to the greatness of their modesty at that hour. It was an exceeding great terror, misgiving, anxiety and fear with them to lose their virginity and their maidenhood to these men. For there were not on earth's surface at that time two maidens that were more worthy than those. For thus were they with beautiful heads, alike, grey-eyed, distinguished, crimson-cheeked, bright-fingered, crimson-lipped, womanly, with white teeth, stainless, white-handed, high bred, with fine thighs, shapely calves, slender feet, and finely rounded heels. Nay, though a modest and very wise man were long contemplating those maidens, he would not know what choice he should make between them owing to their beauty and their similarity.

It was then, however, that plains, houses and woods were very narrow for the powerful Greek youths as they sacrificed and did honour to the wedding of those daughters of Adrastus. And when they were thus, they heard a disturbance and a crash in the woods and in the groves about them, and it was a sign of gloom and sorrow to those weddings of theirs afterwards. After that, however, the women of the country and the land came into Minerva's joyous and pure temple, for this was their custom at that time, that the young maidens who were to be united to husbands, should cut off some of their locks in that temple of Minerva as a sign of chastity. And when they had come into that temple, the weapons of spoil and dress of Euhippus, the king of Arcadia, who had fallen by Adrastus some time before that, fell; and arms and many-edged sharp weapons besides, that

sin, 7 rochrithnaigseadar riu stocfhograigthi dermar¹ dofhol-^{Theb.}
 achta as gach aird da n-indsaigid. Ua² derbairdeada demnacha¹¹
 750 sin, 7 ua figrad³ firuile, 7 roimpatar-sum ammach dochum in rig 262
 o 'tchualatar-sum na hidna uruada sin, 7 nir-indisetar⁴ don rig
 sin acht rouadar fen a[c] crithugud⁵ comraid eturru fen, 7 robai
 airrdi⁶ urbada aili andsin, uair is amlaid robai ingen Argia .i.
 banchele Polinices, mic Eidip, 7 cumtach alaínd orda ima 266
 755 bragait .i. muntore alaínd íngantach Hermione⁷. Ua feochair
 firchruthach in frithi sin, ua haindsech⁸ 7 ua hurbadach inn
 aiscid sin do cech oen ac a m[b]id. Uair is e Ulchan uruadach,
 gaba imneadach ifrin, roairic in gnim sin, 7 is di dorigni 269
 Ulean in cumdach n-orða sin .i. d' Ermione, d' ingin Mairt,
 760 mic Ioib, da dei in chatha, 7 Uenerech bandeí na toili, 7 is ime
 tuc-sum sin disi dar ulcaib⁹ ria. Uair ua hi cæmchele Ulean
 Uenir uanchumachtach, 7 is tar cend Ulchain doraigne Mairt
 inn ingin Ermione re Uenir. Conid immi sin darigni¹⁰ Ulean
 in set sir[bh]uan sonasheacach¹¹ sin re silliuð sechtair fair co
 765 nemib nathrach, co lingur loiscend¹², co (col. β) salchar slama¹³
 tened 7 saignen, co mongaib dubglasa duaibsecha dracon¹⁴, co 279
 leccaib lasamna loiscthecha ar medon and. Comma¹⁵ ruited re
 duba, 7 coma fuchtugud fergi, 7 coma grendugud galair do
 gach oen aca mbid. Et is i cetna nech ara rimir¹⁶ a hairmerta¹⁷
 770 uruada .i. Ermione, banchele chuanda Chathim, mic Agenoir, 290
 7 is les-[s]jide rochumdaiged in Teib ar tus riam. A[r] rasoed¹⁸
 in bean sin i nnathraig ngranda ngeranaig aroen re Cathim,
 mac Agenoir, co mbitis aroen ac sirfhetaire isna moigib
 cuan[d]a caithmeada. Et asa haithli sin rosiacht in muntore sin
 775 co Semile, ingin Cathim, mic Agenoir, 7 is di-side tuc Ioib 292
 in grad ndermar¹⁹. Et ni luaithi ranic in muntore sin da
 hindsaigid na thanic Iunaind, ingean Shatuirn .i. bean Ioib,
 d' indsaigid na hingine i rricht a mumi²⁰, 7 is ed adubairt re
 Semila: "Cundig-siu," ar si²¹, "comairle 7 comriachtain rit

¹ Eg. dermair ² Eg. Fa ³ Eg. fídradh ⁴ Eg. chum an righ...nir-
 innsitar ⁵ Eg. crithnugud ⁶ Eg. airgeda ⁷ Eg. Herimoine
⁸ Eg. hainnsgleacha ⁹ Eg. uime...dise...ar ule(aib) ¹⁰ Eg. deroighne
¹¹ Eg. sirbhuan sirsherach ¹² Eg. colingor loiscind ¹³ Eg. slaim
¹⁴ Eg. draccain ¹⁵ Eg. comadh ¹⁶ E. Ἀρμῖρ Eg. rimir
¹⁷ Eg. hairmerta ¹⁸ Eg. Arosadh ¹⁹ Eg. ndermair ²⁰ Eg. tShatraind...
 buime ²¹ E. se

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were in that temple, fell; and very loud intolerable trumpet-blasts hurtled at them from every quarter concentrating on them. Those were diabolic portents and an omen of veritable evil; and they turned forth unto the king when they heard those baleful weapons, and they did not tell that to the king, but they themselves were holding a trembling conversation among themselves. And there were other baleful signs there, for thus was maiden Argia, spouse of Polynices, son of Oedipus, with a beautiful golden ornament about her neck, to wit, Harmonia's beautiful wonderful necklace. Wild and very shapely was that find, fateful and baleful was that gift to every one who had it. For it was baleful Vulcan, Hell's woeful smith, who invented that work, and Vulcan made that golden ornament for Harmonia, to wit, the daughter of Jove's son Mars, the war god, and of Venus, the goddess of love; and therefore did he give that to her in order to cause her ills. For Venus, mighty lady, was Vulcan's lovely spouse; and in Vulcan's despite, Mars got that daughter Harmonia by Venus. So that for that reason, Vulcan made that everlasting gem bringing happy love by looking at the outside of it, of serpents' venoms, toads' poison, filth of slime of fire ~~or~~ ^{and} of lightning, dark-grey dusky manes of dragons, and flaming blazing stones in the midst. So that it was a blush to gloom, it was boiling of rage, it was a challenging of disease to every one that had it. And the first person on whom it plied its baleful qualities was Harmonia, comely spouse of Cadmus, son of Agenor, by whom Thebes was first built of yore. For that woman was turned into an ugly complaining serpent along with Cadmus, son of Agenor, so that they were together everlastingly hissing in the fine wasted plains. And thereafter that necklace reached Semele, daughter of Cadmus, son of Agenor; and to her Jove made warmest love. And no sooner had that necklace reached her than Juno, daughter of Saturn, to wit, Jove's wife, came to the maiden in the guise of her nurse, and this is what she said to Semele: "Ask thou," said she, "communion and a

780 *isin de[i]lb i comraiceand¹ re hInnaind.* *Et rochuindig* ^{Theb.}_{II}
 Samilia amlaid *sin* ar Ioib *comriachtain* ria, 7 *rocomroic* Ioib
 ria-si a richt saignen teltech² tendtide, amal danid re hInnaind
 cu raloiscead fochetoir Semile, uair nir-fhælastar-si del[l]rud
 na diadachta doben ria. *Et is tre bithin in muntoire sin* rolot
 785 *loscend in n-ingen sin*, amar fhorglit na faibli³ guacha gendtligi
sin. *Et indister co roibi in cumdach comthnudach colach sin* 294
 ac Iochasta, mathair Polinices, 7 is trena bithin *sin* roui-si
 acca mac uaden .i. ac Eidip, co ruc⁴ da mac do .i. Ethioeles
 7 Polinices. *Et tuc Polinices ar sin* he da banchele uadein .i. 297
 * 790 do Argia, daingin alaínd Adraist. Ua dereoil 7 ua dimicin re
 siair-si .i. Deifile⁵, a cumdach brigach bandsi ac fegad in
 muntuire inngantaich⁶ orda *sin.* *Et o'tchondaire, immorro*, Erifile,
 cæmchele Amffarus, inni *sin*, tucasdáir saint sirchuindcheda
 air, co nar-bh [fh]earrudi le a bethu 'na inngais. *Et tuc Argia*
 795 *disi in n-aiscid sin*, 7 rochuir⁷ sí iar *sin* Ampiarus ar éigin
 dochum in chatha araon re hAdraist 7 re Polinices gusna
 sluagaibh 7 gusna *secht righaibh*⁸ do tabairt in chatha i nd-
 aghaid na Tiabanda 7 Eitiocleis. Rocuired iartoin in cath,
 7 romeabhaid for Adraist 7 for Poilinices, 7 romarbtha na
 800 *secht righa and* 7 Poilinices, 7 ní taineic duine 'na bethaid as
 acht Adraist a aonar⁹, 7 robaidhedh Aimpíaras. Almeon, dono,
 mac Aimpíarus romarbh seic a mathair .i. Érifilié¹⁰; ar as sí
 fodera a hathair do bhádhud .i. Aimpíarus. Roghabh iar *sin*
 cuthach Almeon a haithli a mathar do marbad¹¹ dó. Rotothlaig
 805 iar *sin* a ben for Almeon .i. Cailliore isidhe, in muntorc; (p. 11)
 ar roba doigh lé co bfuigbed sé sláinte da scarad an mundtore
 ris. Tugad dise hé iar *sin* in mundtore, 7 aráoi¹² ní móite
 fuair-siom sláinte. Taineic iar *sin* athair a mathar go hAlmeon
 .i. Pleigh, 7 romarbhustar Almeon .i. mac¹³ a ingine, a cinta a
 810 *ingine, mathar Almeon féu.* Rotothlaig ben Almeon¹⁴ .i. Calloire,
 ar Ióip co rocoimhetad¹⁵ a da mac bega di co tisadh dhíbh di-
 ghailt¹⁶ a n-athar, Rén¹⁷ 7 Soc a n-anmanda-sidhe. Atrachtatar-
 sidhe iar *sin*, 7 rotinólatar-sidhe¹⁸ sluaigh mor dermháir dochum

¹ Eg. a commigend...rocuingid-sam² Eg. telchtaig³ Eg. faidle⁴ Eg. rucá ⁵ Eg. Deiflen (no Deifile) ⁶ Eg. ingantaig ⁷ line 795 et rochuir...
new hand begins ⁸ Eg. cusna vii righaibh cona sluagaibh ⁹ Eg. a ænur¹⁰ MS. Énifilié Eg. Enefile ¹¹ E. Eg. a hathair ¹² Eg. ar ái ¹³ Eg. .i. i'Δ¹⁴ Eg. setid Alm- ¹⁵ E. co ro cōied Eg. co rocoimetedh ¹⁶ Eg. indechadh¹⁷ Eg. rē ¹⁸ Eg. rotinolutar

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visit to thee in the form in which he visits Juno." And Semele asked of Jove to visit her thus, and Jove visited her in the guise of broadcast fiery lightning, as he usually did to Juno, so that Semele was at once burnt, for she could not endure the blaze of the divinity that touched her. And it was because of that necklace that a toad wounded that maiden, as those lying heathen fables testify. And it is told that Jocasta, mother of Polynices, had that invidious sinful ornament; and it was by that means that her own son, to wit, Oedipus, had her to wife, and that she bore him two sons, to wit, Eteocles and Polynices. And thereafter Polynices gave it to his own spouse, Argia, Adrastus' beautiful daughter. Mean and contemptible in the eyes of her sister Deipyle, were her own substantial bridal ornaments, as she gazed at that huge golden necklace. And moreover when Eriphyle, Amphiaraus' fair spouse, had seen that thing, an ever craving lust for it seized her, so that she preferred not her life apart from it. And Argia gave her that gift, and thereafter she sent Amphiaraus by force unto the war along with Adrastus and Polynices with the hosts and the seven kings, to carry on the war against the Thebans and Eteocles. Thereafter battle was joined, and Adrastus and Polynices were defeated, and the seven kings and Polynices were slain there, and no man came out of it alive save Adrastus alone; and Amphiaraus was drowned. As for Alcmaeon, again, son of Amphiaraus, he slew his mother, Eriphyle; for it was she that caused his father, to wit, Amphiaraus, to be drowned. Thereupon madness seized Alcmaeon after his mother was killed by him. After that his wife, to wit, Callirrhoe was she, desired of Alcmaeon the necklace; for she thought it likely that he would obtain health, if the necklace were parted from him. After that the necklace was given her, and for all that none the more did he obtain health. After that his mother's father, to wit, Phegeus, came to Alcmaeon, and he slew Alcmaeon, to wit, his daughter's son, for the crimes of his daughter, Alcmaeon's own mother. Alcmaeon's wife, Callirrhoe, requested of Jove that he would guard her two little sons for her until they could avenge their father; Amphoterus and Acarnan were their names. After that they arose, and gathered a great, an exceeding great, host

Pleighi, 7 rofuagratar cath fair. Rotinoil dono Pleigi a^{Theb.}
 815 muinntír 7 a mileda. Aráoi¹ rocuindeigh Pleigi cairde bliadna
 forna macaibh gan cath² do cur ris. Adubratar-samh dobher-
 dáois³ da mbeith a chend-sam aca-samh risin mbliadain sin
 arná búain da méidhe. Adubhairt Pleigi nach tibhrad a cend
 dóibh da dheoin. Rocuirsit iar sin cath⁴ go fichdo feochair
 820 fergach leth for leth, 7 romarbad sluagh dírim diairmhe etorra.
 Aráoi romeabaid in cath for Pleigi, 7 rosiachtatar da mac
 Almeon chuige, 7 adubhratar ris: “In tucais let,” ar siat,
 “Almeon?” “Ní tucus,” ar sé, “7 da mbeith agum [atrasta⁵ Eg.],
 doberoind.” Robensat iar sin maca Almeon a cend do Pleigi,
 825 7 tucsat ár dermháir for a muinntír macaibh mnaibh. Tancatar
 iar sin da tigh ar mbreith⁶ buada 7 coscair.

Finit do scel an mundtuire⁷.

Asa haithle sin immorro⁸ rochuir Polinicsés ag cind bliadna 306
 techtaire dochum a bhráthor .i. Eitioclés, Tit ainm an techtaire,
 830 7 adubhairt an techtaire fris in flait[h]es do leigen⁹ da bhráthair.
 Roghabh ferg¹⁰ mor Eitiocles, 7 adubhairt in ní tárraid ní leic-
 fedh uadha, 7 ní dhénadh cert na dlígedh uime acht muna
 rucadh iomarcrait tsluaigh nó catha uadha é. “Ocus nocha
 denaim-si,” ar se, “fich na formad um airdhendus na Greigi
 835 uili tré charadrad an rig Adraist, 7 leigid dam-sa bruigi
 cairrgeacha cumga na Teibi tondglaisi. Et is iris limsa gor-ip
 e m’ athair¹¹ Eidip, 7 bid d’ aitrebachaib aigi-sim,” ar se, “.i.
 Pelops mor, mac Tantaíl, 7 Ioif, mac sona Saduirnd. Et is 436
 misí,” ar se, “rachleachtsad ant oireacht-sa orra, 7 ní hail leó,” 442
 840 ar se, “fomamugud¹² do choraid chundtabartach acht beith ag
 ænrig dilis derrscaigtheach¹³, uair cach flaithus na ba feidil,
 ní choiglend do chineadaib. Et nach faiceann tusa ant aduath
 7 in n-egla¹⁴ ata ar m’ oiracht-sa ar mo dul-sa dib? Et dono ni
 leigid maithi na treb Tiabanda misí dib itír, na rigi do thabairt
 845 dosum.” Acht trá ní rodamustair¹⁵ do Thid a chloistecht na
 eistecht risna baithcheileabraib briathar sin Eitiocleis.

¹ Eg. ar aí ² Eg. cin chath ³ Eg. doberdis ⁴ E. kth ⁵ Eg. Δε̅Ϝ̅Δ

⁶ Eg. ar mbrigh ⁷ Eg. andsin ⁸ Eg. ū ⁹ Eg. lecin ¹⁰ Eg. ferec

¹¹ E. gu rop e m’athair ¹² Eg. fomadmugud ¹³ Eg. a beth dersgnaigthech
 E. derrscaidtheach ¹⁴ Eg. adhfuaith...uregla ¹⁵ Eg. rodamastar

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unto Phegeus; and they declared war on him. Phegeus, again, gathered his household and his soldiers. Nevertheless Phegeus asked of the sons a year's truce with no war waged on him. They said that they would give it, if they might have his head shorn from his neck within that year. Phegeus said that he would not give them his head with his consent. After that they joined battle furiously, wildly, wrathfully side on side, and an uncounted countless host was killed between them. Nevertheless Phegeus was defeated, and the two sons of Alcmaeon came up to him, and said to him: "Hast thou brought Alcmaeon with thee?" said they. "I have not," said he, "but if I had him now, I should bring him." After that Alcmaeon's sons struck off Phegeus' head, and inflicted exceeding great slaughter upon his following, including children and women. Thereafter they came home, having carried off victory and triumph.

Finit to the tale of the necklace.

After that, however, at the end of a year, Polynices sent a messenger to his brother Eteocles—the name of the messenger was Tydeus—and the messenger told him to give up the kingdom to his brother. Great anger seized Eteocles, and he said that what he had seized he would not let go, and he would not do right or reason respecting it, unless superiority in numbers or in battle should take it from him. "And I raise," said he, "no feud or jealousy about the high headship of all Greece through the friendship of king Adrastus, provided ye leave to me the rocky narrow farms of greenswarded Thebes. And my belief is that my father was Oedipus; and there are of his compeers, to wit, great Pelops, son of Tantalus, and Jove, happy son of Saturn. And it is I," said he, "that this people were used to have over them, and they do not wish," said he, "to be under the sway of a doubtful leader but to belong to one distinguished king of their own; for every kingdom that will not be constant, is not sparing of tribes. And dost thou not see the terror and the fear that lie upon my people at my going from them? And, indeed, the nobles of the Theban tribes will not let me away at all, or let me give the kingdom to him." But then Tydeus could not endure to hear or listen to those foolish wordy chirpings of Eteocles.

Is andsin *immorro* adubairt Titt: “Dobera,” ar se, “an^{Theb.}
 flaithus uaid, 7 gid trí muir adbalmora¹ iaraind robeidis ad¹¹
 timcheall arna *cumtach* do Impíon airigda 7 is eiside cetduine 453
 850 risar-(col. *β*)-*cumdaigead* múr na Teibi ar tus, 7 ni denad² *acht*
 a chruit cheolbind choguasta do sheinm 7 tiedis *croind* 7 clocha
 ua cheol a chruiti-sium³ co teigdis aran múr⁴. *Et* cid airm
 7 ilfæb^{aj} 7 teinti an talman, ní dad t’ainced co rabais⁵ marbtha
 mudaigthi⁶ o ’r n-armaib-ni⁷. *Et* biaid do mindrig at egmais
 855 aræn re d’ chend. *Et* is *truaigi* lem,” ar se, “an digal doberthar
 arna ceithernaib croda Caradonda dobera let isin chath ad
 t’arrad bodein⁸. Uch tra,” ar se Tit, “bud adbal na háir 7 na 460
 hesraidi ar slesaib sleibi Chitherón, 7 biaid tuili falemar fala
 i sruth alaind Ismén don chomrac sin. *Et* ní hingnad lem,”
 860 ar se, “cach ole dodentái, uair bá *croda*⁹ colach cach cineadh¹⁰
 or-geineadbair, 7 ní fhuil do Tiabandaib uili duine nach
 indtamlaign¹¹ da athair a n-ule *acht* mad¹² Poilinicseis. *Et* a
 Eithtiocles, (digeltar ortsa),” ar se, “th’ ulc féin can rigi na 466
 bliadna-sa do thabairt duindi¹³, uair nocha sirmid ach[t] sin.”
 865 *Et* o ralabair Tid dana derrscaigteach¹⁴ amlaid sin ar
 tairrseach an tigi rig¹⁵, tainig roime co dian 7 co debil¹⁶ amal
 tanig an tore tren adbal allaidh dochuir Déan d’indrad 7 do
 sugad¹⁷ *crich* na Calidoine, ar ba *ferg* le can idbairt do denam
 di do lucht na Cailidoine, co n-eirged a guairi gairbliath
 870 gaisideach amal fhidbaid osa cind contaidli[g]dis saig(n)ena
 solusta asa fiaclaib *croma*¹⁸ *cruaidgera ima* leicenib langranda
 re glondbeimnig a claideam no a clomair an *trath* contu-
 indsned¹⁹ ara cheili hé contactlad 7 contógluaiseadh²⁰ cairrgi
 875 heochairimlib *srotha*²¹ Achileus antan contuairgidis seal-
 gaireada²² sirluatha *gasraidi*²³ Greg cor-fhagaib an tore sin 473
 Talimon taraheis 7 co ratrascair an coraid *curata* Ixion co
 ramarb an *milid* morchalma Me[l]iagér ua deoid²⁴ hé.

¹ Eg. uadh 7 cidh tri muir móra ² Eg. denud ³ Eg. na cruiti sin
⁴ Eg. ar ænmur ⁵ Eg. dat ainced co rabhdais ⁶ E. mugaigthi ⁷ Eg. o ’r
 n-armaibh-ne ⁸ Eg. Caradonda at farrad uodhein ⁹ E. hesraigi ... Eg. is croda
¹⁰ Eg. in cinedh ¹¹ Eg. indsamluigend ¹² Eg. a n-ule acht ma ¹³ Eg. duinne
¹⁴ E. derrscaidteach ¹⁵ Eg. rigi sin ¹⁶ Eg. dethbel ¹⁷ Eg. do fhasugud
 E. do subad ¹⁸ MS. cromaḡ ¹⁹ Eg. tuinnsedh ²⁰ Eg. congluaisedh
²¹ Eg. tsrotha ²² Eg. sealgaire ²³ E. gasraigi ²⁴ E. deoig Eg. deoidh

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Then accordingly Tydeus said: "He will take," said he, "the sovereignty from thee; and though three vast walls of iron were round about thee, built by pre-eminent Amphion (and he is the first man by whom the wall of Thebes was built at the outset, and he did but sound his sweet-strained hollow harp, and by the music of his harp beams and stones would come, and go upon the wall), and though it be arms and many weapons and fastnesses of the earth, they will not protect thee from being killed and destroyed by our arms. And thy kingly diadem will be parted from thee along with thy head. And a sorrow to me," said he, "is the vengeance that will be inflicted on the valiant Calydonian bands that thou wilt bring with thee into that war in thine own company. Ah!" said Tydeus, "huge would be the slaughters and the dispersions on the slopes of Mount Cithaeron, and there will be from that encounter a profuse flood of blood in the beautiful river of Ismenos. And I do not wonder," said he, "at every evil ye ^{would} ~~will~~ do, for cruel and sinful was every race whence ye have sprung, and there is not of all the Thebans a man that does not resemble his father in evil, except Polynices. And, O Eteocles," said he, "thine own evil will be avenged on thee unless thou give the kingdom for this year to us, for we seek but that."

And when bold distinguished Tydeus had thus spoken on the threshold of the king's house, he came forward keenly and restlessly, as came the strong huge wild-boar which Diana sent to devastate and to swallow up the confines of Calydon. For she was angry that no sacrifice was offered her by the people of Calydon. And his rough grey hairy bristles rose like a wood above his head, so that bright lightnings gleamed from his curved hard and sharp teeth about his very hideous cheeks, with a loud smiting of his sword or his tusks when he would crush them together, that he might dig up and root out heavy earth-fast rocks and the long plantations of the wood from the border edges of the river Achelous, when the ever-swift hunters of the Greek youths were beating them until that boar left Telamon behind him, and overthrew the heroic champion Ixion, until the greatly daring soldier Meleager slew him at last.

Ocus is fan samla sin ta[i]nig an treinfer calma Cailidonda¹ a^{Theb.}
 880 hoireacht thnuthach na Teibi, mar bad air fein dobertha era¹¹ 477
 'ma² fhlaithus. *Et* ua tindisnach toirbert³ an fhir sin isna
 sligthibh soineamlaib soimtheachta, 7 dodiuabraic uad an fleisc⁴
 n-olachraind robai 'na laim a comartha sída. *Et* robatar mna
 na Tiabanda seal ag sithsilleadh an gilla sin, 7 dobadar ag
 885 eadarguidi cacha huile do Thid 7 dobadar ag imradad⁵ uile 481
 ana n-aigentaib dá ríg bodein .i. Eitiocles.

Is andsin, *imorro*, rabai an fer meblach micomairlech
 neimdeach⁶ naimdigi .i. Eitiocles, ag sgrudad ana menmain 482
 indus⁷ doberadh inndeall⁸ a oideada⁹ 'man teachtairi togaidi
 890 sin .i. 'ma Thid; 7 is e ni doroinne-sium an fer dichoinndireleach¹⁰
 diumsach sin .i. fer da chuingeadhaib calma catha 7 do ogaib¹¹
 talchara tairisi do thoga 7 do thiol 7 a chur ar cind urtharrsna
 Thid ar sligid nach seithénadh¹², 7 a marbad doib. *Et* ba
 feramail an fer cosar-cuireadh an coimlin curad sin do chom-
 895 lann¹³; 7 tangadar an ceithern sin ar casanaib conairi na
 coillteag ndriseach ndeilgneach ndiamardluith¹⁴, 7 fuaradar
 inad fiamach farairi a nglind dorcha doimtheachta iter da
 sliab arda aimreidi¹⁵ (p. 12) co fidnemeadaib fermara fasaigh.
Et dobái carrag ard aduathmar, 7 is innti-sidhi rabai an
 900 torathar tedmandach dar-bo comainm Spínx. *Et* is é an
 torathar nathaidledh¹⁶ 7 nothímchilleadh na moigi fa coimnesa
 di o roscaib rogranda ruamanta. *Et* each duine adchidh,
 7 tigead isin sligid sin, roiarfaigeadh sin ceasta doib¹⁷; 7 gach
 duine nach tabradh fregra furri, rosinead-si a dóidi duaibseacha
 905 dubglasa, 7 a hingne urnochta aithgera, 7 a fiacla garba goini-
 deacha¹⁸ a cend each duine, co sluigeadh 7 co sirchagnadh dara¹⁹
 craes salach sleimredach²⁰, noco táinig an fer og ainindech
 Eidip, 7 co ramarbustair an torathar sin. *Et* ní lamdais cethra
 caithmeagda²¹ dul d'ingeltradh feoir an muigi sin na coin na
 910 eathaidi cromad dar craebaib na caillead sin os cind in adbaid²²

¹ Eg. Calidone ² Eg. man ³ Eg. tairberta in ⁴ Eg. uadh in fleisc
⁵ E. imragad ⁶ Eg. neimnech ⁷ Eg. aca scrudadh ina...cindus ⁸ E. imdeall
 Eg. imell ⁹ E. oigega ¹⁰ Eg. doroinne-sium uidhir airmi do cuingadhaibh
¹¹ Eg. d'occaibh ¹² Eg. sechenudh ¹³ Eg. ehomlond ¹⁴ Eg. ndelgnecha
 ndiamair ndluith ¹⁵ E. aimreigi ¹⁶ MS. nathaiglegh ¹⁷ Eg. dibh
¹⁸ Eg. gótnedacha ¹⁹ Eg. tara ²⁰ Eg. slaimredach ²¹ Eg. caithmecha
²² Eg. na hadhba

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And in this wise came the brave Calydonian champion from the jealous assembly of Thebes, as if it were to himself that a refusal had been given about his sovereignty. And swift was the passage of that man in the excellent easily traversed roads, and he cast from him the branch of an olive-tree that was in his hand as a sign of peace. And the women of the Thebans were for a while steadily gazing at that lad, and they were imprecating every evil upon Tydeus, and they were planning evil in their hearts against their own king Eteocles.

There however was the shameful evil-counselling virulent hostile man, Eteocles, searching in his mind how he should devise means for the death of that chosen messenger, Tydeus; and this is what that ruthless proud man did, to wit, that some of his valiant battle-champions, and of his stubborn steadfast young men be chosen, assembled, and sent to meet Tydeus obliquely on a path he could not avoid, and that he should be slain by them. And manly was the man to whom that complement of heroes was sent to match; and that band came by the foot-paths of the briery thorny secret and dense forests, and they found a dreadful place for a watch in a dark impassable glen between two high uneven hills with grassy luxuriant sacred groves. And there was a high awful rock, and therein dwelt the pestilential monster named Sphinx. That is the monster that used to search and sweep the plains nearest to her with her very ugly red eyes. And every man she sees, and who might come that way, she would ask questions of him; and as for every man who would not give her a reply, she would stretch out her terrible dark-grey hands, and her bare very sharp nails, and her rough spearing teeth at the head of every man, so that she might swallow and constantly chew them over her foul slobbering gullet, until the young irascible man, Oedipus, came and slew that monster. And wasteful cattle did not dare to graze the grass of that plain, or birds or winged flocks to descend over the trees of that wood over that abode. And the people of Eteocles

sin. *Et tangadar muinte* Eitiocleis co tai taithenach¹ co ruigi^{Theb.}
 in inad sin, ⁊ rabadar ag urnaidi Tid diumsaig do dalaigh. 524

Cid tra *acht tangadar* neoill dorcha dubglasa na haidchi tar 527
 dreith thalman² uili, ⁊ o doriacht Tidd an tan sin a comfogus
 915 na caillead a rabadar na fir, adchondairec uada don tulaig³
 a roibi taitnem na sciath scellbolgda ⁊ ruithean⁴ na cathbarr
 n-orda n-ileagair tré thana na cailleadh ré soillsi in esca. *Et*
*dotocht*⁵ ar Tid aga faigsin, ⁊ tainig roime da n-indsaigid arapa,
 ⁊ donoehd a chlaidim, ⁊ dobertaig⁶ na fagada bega bega
 920 bunger[a]⁷ rabai 'na laim, ⁊ dofhiarfaig⁸ co hainmin ainindeach :
 "Can as tangadar na firu," ar se, "⁊ cá folach doberthaí?"
Et nir-labair duine dib ris. *Acht* is andsin daerig taisech 538
 bailebeoda bunata na buidne sin .i. Croemus curata, ⁊ dogab
 a fhaga suainmeach sodibraicthi ina laim laidir lancalma, ⁊ tue
 925 urchar do Tid co^vben isin croicend an tuirc adbail allaid bá
 uime da leith chl⁹, cor-bean crand na sleigi a n-ingnais a
 hiaraind eter a ucht ⁊ a imlín. *Et ragabustar* aduath
 feochair fergach an gilla sin, co raergestair a fholt cæm
 curchanach amar scaith sciath sciach¹⁰; ⁊ dobai co hudmall
 930 anshadail ainindeach ag ínred a aichthi ⁊ a édaig ré feoch-
 rugud na feirgi bai fair. *Et adraig* ar an magh minalaind
 a coindi na curad, ⁊ dogab 'ga n-agallaim ⁊ is ed doraid¹¹:
 "Anaid ré himbualadh, a oga, uair nocha n-uilím-si¹² *acht* mé 548
 am ænaran ar an mbernaid¹³." *Et ní roibi a fureach* sin acoson,
 935 ⁊ tangadar da indsaigid. *Et adchondairec* sin na firu sin, indus 546
 ba lia ina mar doshail.

Tainig roími suas a mullach na cairrgi a mbid Spinxs¹⁴, 556
 ⁊ dobai ac brisead na cairrgi comdaingne da lamaib croma
 curata, noco riacht mullach na cairrgi. *Et o dariacht* suas
 940 co na roibi¹⁵ eagla fair uile do denam ris a leith da druim,
 rathachail ⁊ dotarraing carraig ndermair ndofulachta, a roibi
 feidm seisrigi sonairti do tharraing a tendtaib talman, ⁊ rotho-
 gaib uasa gualaind co seitreach¹⁶ sírchalma amail an tilcoma

¹ Eg. toithenach...E. urnaigi² Eg. dreich in talman³ E. tulaid⁴ Eg. scellbolcach ⁊ ruithin⁵ Eg. dothocht:aga faigsin ⁊ tainig...arapa om.⁶ Eg. dobertaig E. dobertair(d)⁷ Eg. buingera⁸ E. dofhiarfaid⁹ Eg. clé¹⁰ Eg. amal scáith sciach¹¹ Eg. roraidh¹² Eg. a occa...nfulimsi¹³ E. mbernaig¹⁴ Eg. i mbi Spinx¹⁵ Eg. co na roipi¹⁶ Eg. co seitrech

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came silently, without a word, unto that place, and they were waiting for proud Tydeus in order to waylay him.

Now black dark-grey clouds of the night came over the face of all the earth, and when Tydeus arrived at that time in the vicinity of the wood in which the men lay, gazing from the hill on which he stood, he saw, through a thinness of the wood, the sheen of the tortoise-formed shields and the shimmer of the golden much-adorned helmets against the light of the moon. And Tydeus was silent as he gazed at them. He proceeded towards them nevertheless, drew his sword, brandished the small sharp-pointed javelins that were in his hand, and asked roughly and angrily: "Whence have the men come," said he, "and why should ye take to hiding?" And not a man of them spoke to him. But then rose the strong and lively well-derived leader of that band, to wit, heroic Cthonius; and he took his thonged well-casting javelin in his strong full-valorous hand, and he delivered a cast at Tydeus so that it struck into the huge wild-boar's hide that was about him on his left side; so that the shaft of the spear, as apart from the iron of it, struck between his breast and his navel. And wild angry terror seized that youth, so that his beautiful bushy hair rose like a horror of a white-thorn's wings; and he continued restlessly, uncertainly, angrily tearing at his face and his raiment owing to the raging of the wrath that was upon him. And he went up on the delicately beautiful plain to meet the champions, and he began to address them, and this is what he said: "Refrain ye from smiting, O youths, since I am but myself alone in the breach." And there was no delay on their part, and they came towards him, and he then saw those men, how that they were more numerous than he had hoped.

He came forward up to the top of the rock where abides the Sphinx, and he was breaking the solid rock with his clenched heroic hands, until he reached the top of the rock. And when he had arrived above, so that he had no fear of evil being done to him behind his back, he dug out and dragged a very large insupportable rock, which would have required the effort of a powerful team of six to drag it from earth's fastnesses, and he raised it over his shoulder strongly, ever bravely, like the hard-hitting

tendtachair rodibraic¹ Polus mear mormennnach aran læchraid^{Theb.}
 945 Laipiteagda ar bansib² (col. β) Piratous. *Et* ba machtnugud^{II} 564
 reisin mbuidin³ teind Tiabanda sin Titt do beith isin charraig
 osa cind. *Et* tarlaig Tidd an tan sin an charraice ua samalta
 ri sliab, cu rasrain 7 cu rasraileastair⁴ an furmed fuasnadach
 sin, naco rathuitseadar gnuisi na gasraidi⁵ sin 7 a n-^{airm}⁶
 950 urnochta ar lár a n-ænfeacht 7 a n-ænuair, 7 ralenaid a lama
 na læich sin. Rotruscraid 7 rothuindsnit ochta na n-ánrad sin
 co bristi⁷ buaidirthei concurthei a nuaid maræn a roteilecthi⁸
 rochuir an curaid sin ar an cloich chruaidh⁹. Cid tra acht
 torchair cethrar curata comlaind a n-ænfeacht uan cloich sin,
 955 co fuaradar bás leis; 7 dotheithseadar¹⁰ an dirim croda curata
 sin focetoir, uair fa derrscraigtheach de[g]cineoil an cethrar
 fuaradar bás and. Dabai ara réim sin fer rigda romennnach 571
 solusta saignenta dib sin .i. Dorebus¹¹, 7 dathuit andsin an fer
 suaithnig sochinelach do sil Mairt mic Ioíp 7 ba talchair ré
 960 tachar an trenfer sin .i. Teron; 7 atorchair andsin an marcach 572
 mormennnach urbadhach imneadach .i. Ilas 7 ba troigtheach 574
 é an tan sin; 7 atorchair and dono an fer miscneach mordalach
 do sil primd[a] Penteus¹² .i. Pedimus. Adchondaire immorro
 Tid tuitim na treinfer sin, 7 na sluaig bristi buaidirthei ar-
 965 chena do teitheadh; 7 rachasustair¹³ na da fhaga fhirgera bai
 'na laim, 7 dodibraig¹⁴ íad co direach degdaingen. *Et* asa
 haithli rolingastair leim don chruadcharraig a roibi ar an mag
 mor a mach a ndeagaid thejthid na Tiabanda, 7 ragabsam
 cruaidsciath cuanda cathbuadach in fhir thalcair Tiabanda .i.
 970 Terón, 7 ragabastair an craiceand aduathmar¹⁵ alltaighi bai
 aigi fein uma chend. Asa haithli sin doronsad na Tiabanda
 dirim dluith catha comdaingin¹⁶ dib a n-agaid¹⁷ Thid arisi. Tid,
 immorro, rathairring seig co talcair tindesnach a claideam 587
 mbaile mbeoda mBistoneagda asa truaill tæbguirm aisgedaig
 975 urbaga a athær ainmíg .i. Æniasa do Thid re trentachar a
 cuil a chæmduirind. Ratimaig 7 dotimchill cach ré feacht na

¹ Eg. rodiubraic ² Eg. bainnsibh ³ E. mbuigin ⁴ Eg. gu rosroilestair
⁵ E. gasraigi ⁶ Eg. airm ⁷ Eg. co brisdís ⁸ Eg. buaidhirti on raen rotelcthi
⁹ Eg. cloich sin comchruaidh ¹⁰ Eg. doteichsitar ¹¹ Eg. Dorebur
¹² Eg. shil primdha Peneteus ¹³ Eg. rocusatar E. rachasastair
¹⁴ Eg. dodiubraic ¹⁵ Eg. adhfuathmar ¹⁶ Eg. comdaingen ¹⁷ E. a n-adaig

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goblet which reckless high-spirited Pholus threw at the Lapi-
thean hero-folk at Pirithous' nuptials. And that strong Theban
band wondered that Tydeus should be on the rock above their
heads. And then Tydeus threw the rock that resembled a
mountain, so that that tumultuous crash overwhelmed and
scourged them, until the faces of that youthful soldiery and
their unsheathed weapons fell to the ground at the same time
and moment, and the hands of those heroes clave to them. The
breasts of those champions were overwhelmed and crushed
brokenly confusedly overpoweringly with his feats of strength as
well as of his great hurling powers which that hero had exerted
upon the hard stone. Now four heroic fighting men fell at one
time by that stone, and died thereby; and that valorous heroic
band at once fled, for the four that died there were distinguished
and of good family. There was of them of that host a royal
high-spirited bright fulminating man, to wit, Dorylas; and the
illustrious well-born man of the seed of Mars, son of Jove, fell
there, and stubborn in battle was that champion, to wit, Theron;
and the great-spirited baleful woeful horseman, to wit, Halys,
and he was a foot-soldier at that time; and there also fell the
hateful haughty man of the primary race of Pentheus, to wit,
Phaedimus. Tydeus, however, saw the fall of those champions,
and that all the hosts, broken and in disorder, fled; and he
brandished the two very sharp javelins that were in his hand,
and hurled them straight and right strongly, and afterwards
made a leap from the hard rock on which he stood, out upon
the great plain, following the flight of the Thebans; and he took
the fine battle-victorious hard shield of the stubborn Theban
man, to wit, Theron; and he took the dreadful wild-beast skin
which belonged to himself about his head. Thereafter the
Thebans again made themselves into a dense band of strong
battle against Tydeus. Tydeus, however, drew stoutly hastily
from its blue-sided sheath his strong lively Bistonian sword, the
warlike gift to him from his famous sire, to wit, Oeneus for
valiant fight in the hollow of his fine hand. At one time he
drove together and surrounded those men. At another he

firu sin. Roscail 7 roscathastair an feacht araill, 7 uá farrach^{Theb.}
 anfulang dona feraib sin taidleach na n-arm limtha lasamain¹¹
 ré cheili. Et ba toirmeasc tachair dona treinferaib a n-imad
 980 ag indsaigid¹ ænfhir², contuairgidis 7 contuinsidís curpo³ a
 cheili ag rochtain an rig⁴ sin; 7 fa cumang⁵ croda comnaidi
 Thid iter armaib urnochta na læchraidi lanmarbtha uime
 anoir 7 ániar. Robo neimneach nemthoglaidi 7 fá fosaid an
 firlæch sin ag srainead na sochaidi uada⁶ amach co cian 7 ua
 985 dermair difoillsiugud an fhir sin ag imirt a sceith, co mbiad⁷
 ar miri 7 ar merbeallaig 'ma cuairt, co na faghad fer creachtach
 crithnaigthech ris ba teindinus teithead⁸ caí na conair⁹ can
 Tid croda Cailidonda do thegmaíl dó ara chind urtharrsna¹⁰.
 Conteilged-sium 7 contogluaisid uad na faga fada firgera, na-
 990 bidis 'na saitheadaib saiti sodibraicthi a sgiath 7 a cnis an
 curad sin; 7 ua lor do gresacht a gaiscid-sium .i. Tid na
 fiarlet[h]arthi fuil[id]i¹¹ confertais na fir sin fair. Et is andsin
 rabadar cethrar curad comramach ag cirrad chuirp an rig sin,
 7 ba hiad so a n-anmanda: Deilocus beogda bruthnaigthech; 608
 995 7 fer mer do muintir Tiabanda, Plegeus¹² tnuthach tomaith-
 meach¹³, co tuaig lethain ledarthaig, tuir chatha¹⁴ chomlaind;
 Gian¹⁵ gloindmer gaisgeduch Tiabanda tairgsenach feramail
 forlaind; Lochapanteis¹⁶ ledarthach lan[th]feachtach. Ticead a
 dodranig¹⁷. (p. 13) Cid tra acht roroth 7 ra[s]rain¹⁸ [Tit Eg.] na
 1000 treinfiru sin¹⁹ contoitidis re tentaib talman uad. Is andsin
 rabadar i(n)a²⁰ Tiabanda aga n-airim fein 7 fa galar leo a 612
 d[t]eirici re tachar an tan sin. Is andsin rofotraicsidar Croimeus
 Caithmegda dar-bo mathair Driopi Phoiniseagda an mbrath- 613
 luirg²¹ ndrúinnig ndaigremair amal ralaig roremair, 7 adubairt:
 1005 "A firu," ar se, "an racha ant ænduine imlan uaind ar cur ar
 n-aír co hArgus? Et a æs cumtha," ar se, "ní ferrdi duindi 620
 imad ar lam 7 ar n-arm²² 7 a dul-san beó 7 ní head sin rag(ells)-
 amair-ni a Chidon 7 a Lampus don righ .i. do Eitiocles." Et

¹ MS. indsaigid ² Eg. ainfer ³ Eg. tuinnsidís curpa ⁴ Eg. in rig

⁵ Eg. cumang ⁶ Eg. uadh ⁷ Eg. co mbid ⁸ Eg. teichead

⁹ Eg. conaire ¹⁰ Eg. urtarsna sa ¹¹ Eg. fuilidhi ¹² Eg. do Tiabandaib in

Plegeus ¹³ Eg. toimaitech ¹⁴ Eg. curata ¹⁵ Eg. Dian ¹⁶ Eg. Lochapantes

¹⁷ E. ΤΙCΕΛΘ ΔΥΘΟΡΑΝ-ΙΣ—a thickness which has come to it (the ink).

Eg. ticed ó ΔΥΘΡΑΝΙC, words added to fill blank space in E. are incorporated in the text in Eg. but not being understood are marked with a cross on margin.

¹⁸ Eg. rosraín Tit ¹⁹ Eg. na(tren)feru co tren ²⁰ E. i(n)a Eg. na

²¹ Eg. a mbruthluiric ²² MS. marm

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scattered and cut them off; and an intolerable oppression to those men was the gleam of the polished weapons flashing together. And a hindrance to the champions' fighting was the multitude of them attacking one man, so that they smote and bruised each other's bodies in making for that king; and narrow and bloody was Tydeus' position amidst the naked weapons of the full-deadly hero-folk surrounding him in front and rear. Virulent, undaunted, and steadfast was that true hero as he drove the multitude far out from him; and exceeding great was the unexpected resource of that man as he plied his shield, so that he could smite in fury and at random around him, so that a wounded trembling man who was in haste to flee would find no path or way but brave Tydeus of Calydon met him directly in front. He kept throwing and shedding off from him the long, very sharp darts, that were remaining as fixed well-shot arrows in the shield and in the skin of that hero; and enough to stir his valour, to wit, Tydeus', were the jagged bleeding wounds which these men kept showering upon him. And there were four triumphant heroes hacking the body of that king, and these are their names: animated fiery Deilochus; and a reckless man of the Theban people, envious menacing Phegeus, with a broad hacking axe, a tower of battle and combat; and Gyas, an heroic Theban of furious deeds, promising, manly, oppressive; Lycophantes, mangling, full-valorous. Let him come, since he has come (?).

However, Tydeus put to flight and ^{defeated}~~turned~~ those stalwarts so that they fell to earth's fastnesses by him. It is there the Thebans were counting themselves, and their fewness for fight was a grief to them at that time. Then Cadmean Chromis, whose mother was Phenician Dryope, shook the lethal club, ridged and goodly thick as a very thick oak, and he said: "Men," quoth he, "will one man, after slaughtering us, go from us scatheless to Argus? And comrades," quoth he, "we are none the better for the multitude of our hands and arms, since he goes away alive; and it is not that which we, O Cydon and Lampus, promised to Eteocles the king." And whilst he was saying that, puissant

an tan rabai-sium aga rada¹ sin, tarlaig Tid trenglon^{dach} ^{Theb.}
 1010 urchar do sleig seimnig sar[^{fh}]eachtaig do, co tarla 'na bél ^{II}
 7 'na braigid cor-tregd² a indi 7 a orclaigi ina cliab 7 gid mad
 béo robad balb³ co brath i ndegaid sin. Et asa haithli sin
 dogabastair Peripas mac Teispis⁴ a brathair ledarthi⁵ leathmarb
 leis iter a da laim 7 dobai ag toirsi 7 ag truagnemela co
 1015 mor asa los. *Et* is andsin dodibraig Tid⁶ .i. faga tromger
 tulfhæbrach⁷ a leith da druim do cur-drebrisastair⁸ a asnada
 cuara curata cor-gab urraindi tré brathair⁹ robai iter a da
 láim 7 dofhoslaig an brathair a suili ag buain an gai ind 7 dobai
 ag fegan¹⁰ brathar osa chind 7 adubairt Peripas: "Co tucthar¹¹ 641
 1020 aigid mar so¹² ar do mac fein, a Tit." *Et* rothuitsead¹³ an dana
 brathair sin amlaid sin ré Tid, 7 dodun cach dib suili a ceili. 643

Et is e terna a sin Menetus a ænruc, 7 rotheith-sium¹⁴ noco
 rathuit, 7 rug Tit air, 7 rothogaib Menetus a dá laim, 7 dobai
 ag iarraid anacail ar Thid: "Ar na dee¹⁵ da n-adraid riut, leig¹⁶
 1025 uait misi d' indsaigi na Teibi cu raindisur do scela innti, amal 650
 domarbais-[s]i sinne," ar se, "7 do beith-siu¹⁷ béo." Nir-bo¹⁸
 trocair, immorro, Tid do Menetus, 7: "Doberim mo breithir
 ris," ar Tid, "na geb-sa do dera ina do debrogoid. Uair is tú
 dogeall mo chend-sa do breith leat do Eitiocles 7 cuir uait¹⁹ t' 657
 1030 arin," ar se, "7 gab maithim n-anacail, uair bu gairid²⁰ bía ad
 bethaid risna cathaib iartain."

Is andsin tuc Tid athais n-imagallma 7 imchainti arna
 Tiabanda, 7 tainig athscis mór andsin do Tid, co nar-fhéd
 a sciath d' imarchur na a chlaidim do chongbail, co nusnigdis²¹
 1035 srotha fola fiadhnaighi na miled romarbastair²² asa trillsib
 troma taitnemacha, amal leoman mer Maisileagda ar gur²³ air 675
 almad 7 indili co nbi scitheach²⁴ ar caithim an comaid sin.

Cid tra acht is ed fa tend ag Tid dul d' indsaig na Tebi 682
 7 faidb fhuilidi forderga na fer sin do breith leis do Eitiocles

¹ E. raga ² Eg. gur-treóg ³ Eg. ge mad beó robo marbh dó a beth balbh
⁴ Eg. Tepis ⁵ Eg. ledartha ⁶ MS. .t. ⁷ Eg. tulfæbracha
⁸ Eg. gur-dethbristair ⁹ Eg. braithir ¹⁰ Eg. fegain in ¹¹ Eg. tucair
¹² E. mor so Eg. mar so ¹³ E. roshuitsead Eg. rotuitset ¹⁴ Eg. a sin
 .i. m. in rig (no aenfer) 7 roteichsium ¹⁵ Eg. deib ¹⁶ E. leit Eg. riut om.
¹⁷ E. do-beith-siu Eg. do beth-sium ¹⁸ MS. nir-bo Eg. Niro ¹⁹ MS. curuair(t)
 Eg. t' airm ²⁰ Eg. badh gairit ²¹ Eg. con suighdis ²² E. ρομαρβαρτ-
²³ Eg. Masilega ar cur ²⁴ Eg. co mbidh seith

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Tydeus let fly a cast of his riveted outrage-working spear at him, so that it struck his mouth and his neck so that it pierced his inwards and his diaphragm (?) in his chest; and though he was alive, he was dumb ever after that. And thereafter Periphas, son of Thespis, took with him his mangled half-dead brother between his two hands, and he continued much sorrowing and sadly lamenting on his account. And it was then that Tydeus cast, to wit, a heavy sharp keen-faced javelin at him by way of his back, so that it broke through his curved heroic ribs, and thrust a spear-point through his brother that lay within his arms. And the brother opened his eyes at the plucking out of the spear-head, and he continued looking at his brother bending over him, and Periphas said: "May a fate like this befall thine own son, O Tydeus." And thus fell the two brothers before Tydeus, and each of them closed the other's eyes.

He that escaped from that was Menoetes alone, and he fled until he fell, and Tydeus got hold of him, and Menoetes lifted up his hands, and continued asking protection of Tydeus, "By the gods whom ye worship, let me depart for Thebes that I may announce tidings of thee therein, how thou hast slain us," said he, "and that thou art alive." Tydeus, however, was not merciful to Menoetes: "I give my word besides," said Tydeus, "that I will not have thy tears or thy entreaty. For thou didst promise to bring with thee my head to Eteocles; and lay aside thine arms," said he, "and accept a favour of protection, because it were a brief space thou wilt be in life for the coming wars."

Then Tydeus directed insult in conversation and jibe against the Thebans; and then came great languor on Tydeus, so that he was unable to bear his shield or to hold his sword, so that streams of the blood in evidence of the soldiers he had slain dripped from his heavy shining locks, like a mad Mauretanian lion after slaughtering flocks and herds, till it ^{is} ~~was~~ weary of consuming so much as that.

Howbeit this was the intention Tydeus had, to go to Thebes, and to bring with him the bloody crimson spoils of those men to Eteocles and all the Thebans, until the goddess Minerva said

1040 7 dona Tiabandaib ar chena noco ndebairt an bandea¹ Menerba^{Theb. 11}
 ris: “A mic [rí[g] na Calidone,” ar sí, “ca misgais no ca
 migradh fuil agut fort fen intan tegi dod tinnlacadh do Tiab-
 andaib? *Et* na mill in coscar rochuiris 7 na mórgnima doronais,
 7 doghebat Grécaigh uili cathugud o Tiabandaib.” *Ocus* 690
 1045 rotinntodh Menerbha aicnedh Tit andsin.

III

Imthusa Beniri banchumachtaigi roinnsaigh seig a lennan^{Theb. 111}
 .i. Mairt, mac Ioib, 7 roeigh air, acc iarraidh furtachta do
 Tiabandaib. *Ocus* dofurail ar Tit dul co Teibh do fagbail
 a oidhedha, 7 roraidd ris: “Da madh e intan tucais in gradh
 1050 ndermair dam-sa, 7 mé ac Ulcan, 7 rochuadh^{us} ad chomdail-si
 7 rochomracais rim² Eg. 190^b 8–17] ri Beinir.” *Et* o racomraic
 Mairt ré Uefnir andsin, rochruid-cheangail an slabrad sin iad
 a n-urd a n-adaltrais, 7 o’dchondairec Ulcan iad, rothinoil na
 huili dee 7 bandee co fhacadar co fiadnach a[da]ltras na deisi
 1055 sin. “*Et* da mad hé an lá fuarus-[s]a ant imdergad-sa³ as do
 los-[s]o, a Mairt, dobertha-sa maithim damsá dona Tiabandaib;
 7 is mo doberad Ulcan damsá cach ní do Chuingebaind⁴ fair
 anai-siu⁵, a Mairt, gé doronas a aimles. *Et* créd mar-leigis⁶
 dam,” ar sí?, “in ingen [rucus duitsi dar cend Ulcain .i.
 1060 Erimone Eg.] da thabairt don fir Thiridha Tiabanda .i. do 271
 Chaitheam mac Aigenoir, 7 ole do denam ré lucht na Tebi ’na
 degaid⁸? [*Et* is nair duitsi,” ar sí, “corob treisi Ulcan re
 milliud na Tiabanda ina duitsi ’ca n-anacul. Uair is é Ulcan
 tre ét umaitsiu tuc forru cach col da ndernatis .i. in muintore
 1065 tuc doibh” Eg.] Nochar-fuilngastair trá⁹ an fer cuanda
 cathbuadach sin .i. Mairt, mac Ioif, briathra Ueiniri do dul
 co dimain. Rachuir a arma uadh¹⁰, 7 ratoiriling asa charpu^d,
 7 ragab chuigi (in)ingin a crislacha a sceith, 7 dogab co hinmain
 ailgen aga hagallaim, 7 adbert:

¹ Eg. co ndebert Uenerua in bandei E. oighedha ² Eg. rim 7 rotinoil
 Ulcan na n-uili dei 7 bandei co facatar ar nd-altranas arndis, doghenta cach ní
 bud mhaith lium ar sí da madh e in la roeengail slabrad i n-adhaltras etruinn 7
 fuarusa an imdercad n-adbul asa do losa ³ E. tidgadsa ⁴ E. chuindebaind
⁵ Eg. annasu ⁶ Eg. far-lecis ⁷ E. se ⁸ E. dedaig ⁹ Eg. Nachar-fuilgiu-
 stair trath ¹⁰ Eg. uadha

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to him: "Son of the king of Calydon," said she, "what hatred or what malice hast thou for thyself when thou goest to give thyself up to Thebans? And do not spoil the victory thou hast gained and the great deeds thou hast done, seeing that all the Greeks will have fighting from the Thebans." And Minerva then changed Tydeus' mood.

BOOK III

With respect to Venus, mighty goddess, she approached her lover, Mars, son of Jove, and she entreated him, seeking succour for Thebans, and she urged upon him that Tydeus should go to Thebes to meet his doom, and she said to him: "If it were when thou didst love me very deeply, though I was Vulcan's, and I went to tryst with thee, and thou didst embrace me—Venus." And when Mars embraced Venus there, that chain bound them securely in the act of adultery; and when Vulcan saw them, he assembled all the gods and goddesses so that they saw plainly the adultery of those twain. "And if it were the day I got this shaming on thy account, O Mars, thou wouldst have granted me forgiveness for the Thebans; and Vulcan would grant me anything I might ask him much more than thou, O Mars, though I have done him wrong. And why didst thou allow me," said she, "to give the girl I bore to thee in Vulcan's despite, to wit, Harmonia, to the Tyrian Theban, to wit, to Cadmus son of Agenor, and that evil should be done to the people of Thebes in consequence? And it is a shame for thee," said she, "that Vulcan is stronger to destroy the Thebans than thou to save them, for it is Vulcan, through jealousy of thee, that brought upon them every sin they committed, to wit, by the necklace which he gave them." Now that fine battle-victorious hero, Mars, son of Jove, could not endure that Venus' words should pass in vain. He doffed his armour, leaped from his chariot, gathered the maiden to him in the hollow of his shield, and began affectionately and passionately to address her, and he said:

1070 "Is tu duine as docha lium dona dainib 7 dona deib. Is ^{Theb.} _{III} taisgi¹ (col. β) rabaithfind-si me fein isna srothaib² adfuaraib 295 ifernda na dorachad do grad-sa 7 t' inmaine uaim-si 7 grad lochta na Teibi. *Et* chena," ar se³, "ní [fh]edaim gan teacht- aireacht don athair d' Ioib⁴," ar se, "nair atá a chumachta a 1075 nim 7 a talmain, ar muir 7 ar tír, 7 ní fetar teacht a n-agaid⁵ chainti an chumachtaigh sin. Uair docindastar Ioib 7 na dee ar chena o thosach an domain an cath-sa do chur. Acht chena," ar se, "an tan beidid na cineada ceachtarda a[c] cathugud ar faith[eh]i⁶ na Teibi .i. na Greig⁷ 7 na Tiabanda, 7 dober-sa 1080 fortacht 7 foirithín⁸ ar na cineadaib tairisi Tiabanda, 7 doden-sa," ar se, "do comairli-si cach indus dofédab. Uair legaid⁹ na dee dunn furtacht ar carad¹⁰, acht na rab toidecht¹¹ a n-agaid a toili." *Et* [o]¹² adubairt-sium sin, rogreseastair¹³ a eocha disciri difoillsigtheacha. Ba déinigtir saigen luath lasamain ré tinchur 1085 a diubraicthi a n-aimsir adfuair anbhthenaigh¹⁴, amal tainig Mairt mac Ioip roime risin teachtairecht sin.

Imtusa Mairt conuigi sin.

Imtusa, immorro, Tít mic Æniasa, rochind seig a cheim co hegandais¹⁵ adhuathmar tarsna bruig[ib]¹⁶ cairgeacha gartglana 325 1090 Gregda, co facaid uad mullach na cathrach suaithinti suthaigi .i. Prochinna¹⁷. Ua salcha sesmacha trillsi an treinfhir an tan sin ré lansalchar¹⁸ an luathridh a haithli an lanchomaig¹⁹, 7 ba salcha fiucha na fiarletairthi badar a cnís an curadh²⁰ sin tré allus a aistir 7 imtheachta, 7 ba ruisti²¹ ruamanta ruise an rig 1095 sin can codlad can chumsanadh, 7 ba mórmennnach an milid sin a haithli an choscair dochuir. Uair is amlaid dobai²² Tít mac Æniasa andsin amal tarb comthnuthach coscarach ar træthad 7 ar toirnem chuingida choimfedma, coma lochairthi lanmarb dá eis arna fudbogud. *Et* o rasiacht immorro Tít na 1100 cathracha sin na Greigi, nir-an ag adandadh feirgi 7 urbaga²³ 7 miscaisi na Tiabanda arna cineadaib cosnamacha .i. ota Sefon 337

¹ Eg. tusca do- ² Eg. a srothaib ³ E. se se ⁴ E. d Eoib ⁵ E. adaid
⁶ E. faithe ⁷ Eg. Grecaig ⁸ Eg. furidhthin ⁹ Eg. a fetab...legfed
¹⁰ Eg. ar carait ¹¹ E. toigecht ¹² E. 7 ¹³ Eg. O dubairtson sin rogressis
¹⁴ Eg. tenithir...ainmbenathaig ¹⁵ Eg. rochinset a ceim co hegennus
¹⁶ Eg. bruigibh ¹⁷ Eg. Prosinna ¹⁸ Eg. salchair ¹⁹ E. CΘΔΙΣ
²⁰ Eg. fiarleturtha...curaidh ²¹ Eg. re hallus...ruiti ²² Eg. noui ²³ E. urbada

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“Thou art the person dearest to me of mortals or of gods. Sooner would I drown myself in the chill streams of Hell than lose thy love and thy affection, and the love of the people of Thebes. And yet,” said he, “I cannot but go on a message to the father, Jove,” said he, “for his power holds in heaven and earth, on sea and land, and I may not go against the utterance of that mighty one. For Jove and all the gods have decreed from the beginning of the world that this war should be waged. But yet,” said he, “when the two nations will be fighting on the plain of Thebes, to wit, the Greeks and the Thebans, I will give succour and support to the trusty Theban tribes, and I shall follow thy counsel every way I shall be able. For the gods allow us to succour our friends, provided there be no going against their will.” And when he had said that, he urged his fleet fiery steeds. As quick as swift flaming lightning at the discharge of its shooting in chill stormy weather, thus came Mars son of Jove forward with that message.

Concerning Mars thus far.

As to Tydeus son of Oeneus, however, he set his pace fiercely awfully over the rocky fair-fielded farms of Greece, till he saw in the distance the top of the famous prosperous city of Proshymna. Foul and upstanding were the champion's locks at that time after being utterly matted with the very filth of the dust, and foul and wet were the jagged wounds in the skin of that hero through the sweat of his journey and wanderings, and rent and reddened were the eyes of that king for the want of sleep and rest, and high-spirited was that soldier after the victory he had won. For it is thus Tydeus, son of Oeneus, was at that time—like a fierce victorious bull after subduing and bringing down a well-matched antagonist, so that he was mangled and utterly dead in consequence after despoiling him. And, moreover, when Tydeus had reached these cities of Greece, he ceased not to inflame the wrath, boastfulness, and hatred of the Thebans against the contending nations, to wit, from Asopus to Argos;

co hArgus, 7 dobaí 'ga indisi¹ a *chuir* fein re *teachtairecht*^{Theb. III}
dochum Eitiocleis d' iarraid a fhlaithis² do Phoilínices 7 raindis
 an feall dotriallad air fein tré cheilg in aidechi sin ag Eitiocles
 1105 7 era do thabairt do umon flaithus do Poilínices³. *Et* dob
 urusa do Thid aslach uile do thabairt iter na poiplib⁴ sin
 Adraist. Uair dobaí an dea croda cathchumachtach .i. Mairt
 ag urail ana *cetna* orro⁵.

Is andsin *immorro* dobaí an rí uasal Adraisd, 7 maithi a 345
 1110 *muinntire* 'na farrad a coindi 7 a comairli, antan tainig *Tit*
 can fis can aireachad chucu no cor-labair fon⁶ dorus ag *teacht*
 astech: "A firu," ar se, "gabaid bar n-arma co hoband; 7, a 348
 Adraist," ar se, "cuimnig," ar se, "do sochineilchi⁷ 7 mormenma
 na fer mor or-geinis, 7 gab t' errad catha 7 comlaind 7 comraig⁸
 1115 umat; uair nocha n-uil⁹ comall caradraid ag na Tiabandaib
 risna deib na risna dainib," ar se, "7 dobad usa liumsa dul re
teachtaireacht d' indsaigh[id] *cach* cineada¹⁰ egenderais ainindaig
 aili 'sin doman na da n-indsaigid-sium. *Et* a *Gregu*," ar se,
 "berid mise *dochum* catha na Tiabanda, co ndiglar orra an
 1120 t-*indlead*¹¹ ceilgi tucsad oram isin n-aidchi. *Et* ergid co hoband,"
 ar se, "*dochum* bar namad antan ataid¹² co heaglach anband
 remaib, 7 antan ataid trúaig¹³ nemelach ag nual[*l*]guba a
muinntire, 7 ag adnagal chorp a carad alla muich da cathraig,
 7 domarbus-[s]a fein .i. treinfer dona Tiabandaib. *Et* gid am
 1125 *creachtach* crolindteach-sa, is *ed* is ail lium a n-indsaigid a
 cetoir doridisi."

Is andsin doeirgeadar na *Greig*¹⁴ a n-*ænfecht* a n-*agaid* *Tit* 365
 do *ferthain* fhailti fris, 7 is e ceter doriacht da indsaigid an
 trenfer calma Caithmeagda Polínices, mac Eidiph, rochrom a 367
 1130 chend, 7 adubairt: "Adchim-si do *chrecht*[a], a Thid (p. 14)
 croda, a charagain; 7 ni tu do *creachtnaiged* andsin," ar se,
 "acht mad misi fein; 7 do rulcaib¹⁵ rimsa doronad ritsu sin. 372
Et bid-si an bar *tocht*¹⁶," ar se, "a *Gregu*, 7 leigid damsá debaid
 ma brathar; 7 is *ed* dligim-si, a Thid," ar se, "do *creachta*-su 380

¹ Eg. ótá...ac indisin ² Eg. flaithiusa ³ Eg. do thabairt uman flaithiusa
 ar P. ⁴ Eg. uile iter na puiplacha ⁵ Eg. in dei...furail in cetna forro
⁶ E. fhon ⁷ E. sochineilechi, *ε punct. del.* ⁸ Eg. comraic ⁹ Eg. no
 cha nfhuil ¹⁰ E. cinnead Eg. cinidh ¹¹ Eg. int inmall ¹² Eg. atait
¹³ Eg. truagh E. truaid ¹⁴ Eg. Greca ¹⁵ Eg. dar ulcaib ¹⁶ Eg. 7 bidhisi
 an uar tocht

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and he continued to say that he himself had been sent on a mission to Eteocles, to ask his kingdom for Polynices, and he related the treachery that had been attempted on himself through Eteocles' deceit that night, and that a refusal had been given him about the kingdom for Polynices. And it was easy for Tydeus to sow a temptation to evil among those peoples of Adrastus. For the cruel battle-potent god, Mars, was urging the same things upon them.

Then, however, the noble king Adrastus and the nobles of his people by him were in assembly and counsel, when Tydeus, unannounced and unobserved, approached them, and said at the door as he entered: "Men," said he, "seize your arms immediately; and, Adrastus," said he, "remember," said he, "thy high descent and the great spirit of the great men whence thou hast sprung, and don thy garb of battle, conflict, and contest; for with the Thebans there is no fulfilment of friendship to gods or men," said he, "and it would be easier for me to go with an embassy to any other fierce and angry race in the world than to them. And, O Greeks," said he, "take me to the war of the Thebans, that I may avenge upon them the treacherous device they put upon me in the night. And rise quickly," said he, "upon your enemies whilst they are fearful and weak before you, and whilst they are miserable and sorrowful lamenting their people, and burying outside their city the bodies of their friends whom I myself have killed, to wit, the champions of the Thebans. And though I am wounded and blood-stained, what I desire is to attack them at once again."

Then the Greeks arose together to meet Tydeus and to give him welcome, and the first man that reached him was the brave Cadmean champion, Polynices, son of Oedipus, who bowed his head, and said: "I see thy wounds, brave Tydeus, dear friend; and it is not thou that hast been wounded there," said he, "but as it were I myself; and that has been done to thee as monstrous wrongs to me. And be ye silent," said he, "ye Greeks, and let me fight my brother; and this I claim, O Tydeus," said he, "to avenge thy wounds upon the Thebans."

- 1135 do digail ar na Tiabanda." *Et* o¹ dorigni-sium an comairli sin^{Theb. III}
 co coitchend re cach, roerig truaignemela² toirrsi 7 tindusa³ a
 crideadaib na nGreg uili, co na roibi d' óg na do *skin* andsin 384
 an⁴ ænduine nar-chind ænmenmain a aít 7 atharda d' [fh]agbail,
 7 dul d' indsaigid na Teibe da togail re Polinices, mac Eidip.
- 1140 *Et*⁵ dolabair an comairleach cianæsta .i. athair an oireachais 388
 .i. Adraist, 7 adubairt: "Leigid damsá 7 dona deib bar caingni⁶
 do *chrichnachadh*, 7 denaid teindeanus um thachur risna
 Tiabandaib. Uair nocha⁷ racha an flaithius⁸ a n-aiscith o
 Phoilinices can a digail, 7 bid nua sin antan dogentar. Acht
 1145 chena," ar se, "dentar Tit, mac Æniasa⁹, do leiges 7 do
 lesubugud¹⁰, 7 legar codlad 7 cumsanad do chorp creachtach
 an curad¹¹ com[b]a slan." O 'dconnadar ceitheirn¹² cuanna 394
 coimideachta Thid¹³ 7 a baincheili baillgeal banamail, a cnes
 ar creachtnubad, robuaidrid 7 romedraid¹⁴ a menmanda. *Et*
 1150 roiaidsadar uili uime 'ma cuairt co dlúith 7 co daingean,
 7 t(air)astair Tid co fosaid forbailid isin rigda¹⁵, 7 a druim
 risin colamain comdáingín bai for lar an tigi, 7 doglanustáir
 an fiseacda¹⁶ fireolach .i. Idmon Epidurda, a creachta an curad¹⁷ 398
 sin d' uisqui langlan linnfhuar, 7 dothese do scín aithgher
 1155 fæbarguirm iumad an feola atmairi as¹⁸. Rachuir luibi
 cumachtacha cnesaighthi a ledarthaib an læich sin. *Et* dobai¹⁹
 immorro Tid, mac Æniasa²⁰, ag fhaisneis 7 ag indisin a gloir
 7 a chomraith²¹ fein 7 Eitiocles, rí na Teibi; 7 roindis an tfinad
 a tugadh in tpleag ceilgi²² uime, 7 in uair tugadh an cath,
 1160 7 anmand²³ na toiseach dorochair leis, 7 an fer-indisin-scel
 doleig da deoin uada .i. Meón²⁴ fileata fadamail²⁵. *Et* ralai socht 404
 7 snim an rig n-uasal nAdraist 7 airig an tiri 7 an talman
 badar ag eisteacht risna scelaib sin; 7 rob adannad²⁶ menman²⁷
 don lucht sin scela na Tiabanda, 7 fá togbail fergi 7 fhuasaidi 406
 1165 Poilinices moir mic Eidip sin.

¹ E. 7^o, o *sup. lin.*² E. truaid Eg. roerig tra truagh³ Eg. teinniusa⁴ Eg. co nach roipi...andsin en⁵ Et *written*⁶ E. chaingni⁷ Eg. nacha⁸ Eg. flaithiusa⁹ Eg. Ænisa¹⁰ E. lesubugud

Eg. lesugud

¹¹ Eg. in¹² Eg. cethernach¹³ Eg. Tit¹⁴ Eg. arna creachtn[ug]udh

robuaidrit 7 romhedhruit

¹⁵ Eg. righdáe¹⁶ Eg. in fisige¹⁷ Eg. in curaidh¹⁸ Eg. na feola ass¹⁹ Eg. co ro bui²⁰ Eg. Ænisa²¹ Eg. a chomraic...

risna Tiabandaib

²² Eg. int innleadh ceilgi²³ Eg. anmanna²⁴ Eg. Mæn²⁵ Eg. fathamail Roloidh²⁶ E. agannadh²⁷ Eg. rop annudh menman

And when he had given that counsel generally to all, a woeful pang of sorrow and sickness arose in the hearts of all the Greeks, so that there was not there of young or old one person but made the same resolution, to leave his place and fatherland, and go to Thebes in order to sack it with Polynices, son of Oedipus. And the aged counsellor, the father of the assembly, to wit, Adrastus, spoke and said: "Allow me and the gods to end your disputes, and do ye make haste about fighting with the Thebans. For the kingdom will not go as a present from Polynices without his vengeance, and that will be unprecedented when it is inflicted. But in any event," said he, "let Tydeus son of Oeneus be medicined and healed, and let sleep and rest be allowed to the wounded body of the hero that he may be well." When the fine troop of foot accompanying Tydeus, and his white-limbed womanly spouse, saw his skin covered with wounds their minds were troubled and excited. They all closed round about him densely and compactly, and Tydeus stood firmly and joyously in the palace, with his back to a solid pillar that was in the middle of the house, and the very skilful physician, to wit, Idmon of Epidaurus, cleansed the wounds of that hero with full-pure well-cold water, and with a very sharp blue-edged knife he cut off much of the proud flesh. He put powerful healing herbs into the gashes of that hero. And moreover Tydeus son of Oeneus was relating and telling of his own speech and encounter with Eteocles, king of Thebes; and he told of the place from which the treacherous spear was hurled at him, the time the battle was fought, the names of the chiefs that fell by him, and the tale-teller whom he intentionally let away, to wit, poetic and prophetic Maeon. And silence and anxiety fell upon the noble king, Adrastus, and the princes of the land and of the earth, who were listening to these tales; and the tales of the Thebans were a stirring of mind to that folk, and that was a rousing of the anger and wrath of great Polynices, son of Oedipus.

Et asa haili sin rothoirind 7 *rathain an grian dathglan*^{Theb. III}
 difhoillsigtheach ar uaitni¹ *cæma corcurglana* dar eochar-
 bordaib in aigeoin² aird Iberda siar co fuinead³, co raid
 7 co rainfhogair agaid dorcha doimtheachta crislach comlu-
 1170 aimneach choguasta na firmaiminti *um tulcaib* 7 *trebaib an*
*talman*⁴ uile, co roibi each uili *ina colladh* 7 *ina comsonad*⁵, 417
acht mad an ri cendais cianæsta *Adraist* 7 a cliamain primda
Polinices ag sgrudad gaisi⁶ can chodladh *in aidechi sin*. *Et bai*
immorro Tid leadarthe⁷ *ina lanchodlad*.

1175 *Et asa haithli sin tainig Mairt mac Eoiph* ~~co~~ ^{co} *armfogrugud*⁸
 adbal *in aidechi sin* dar crichaib arda na hArcaidi, 7 dar bruigib 420
 níamglana Neim, 7 dar mullach sleibi tirmglain Tenair 7 co
 cathraig uasail⁹ *Apail* do Tirannas co ralin *grada chatha*
cosnama crideada crithnaigtheacha curada na Greige uile tré 423
 1180 *aslach an dei Mairt mic Eoip*. *Et dono* roscail *Fama, ingen*
Terra, co cluach¹⁰ irdaire scela an dea *sin Mairt fo chricha*
 7 *chendacha*¹¹ na *Greigi* uili.

Et a cind seacht laithi iar *sin* roerig an senoir snimach uasal, 440
Adraist, 7 rabai co himsnimach 'ca imradh an cath rocomorfad
 1185 no an sid rosirfead¹² *ar* each. *Et is í comairli rochind-sium* a
 faidhi 7 a fisidi do [thabairt da Eg.] *indsaigi*¹³ 7 a iarraid daib
 seig¹⁴ tre idbartaib ar na¹⁵ deib cid bud¹⁶ (col. β) choir dona
Gregaib do denam. *Et is iad*¹⁷ fá fileada an tan *sin aigi-sium*
 .i. *Aimpiaraus, mac Eitiocleis* no *Eiclis*, an sagart tuaitheill¹⁸
 1190 *tuigsenach* na todochaidi; 7 an senoir fireolach finnitneach 451
Melampus, mac Amithón. *Et ni roibi a coimré fris* neach as
 mó ara tabradh *Apail* firinde *fregra* inain fer fer *sin*¹⁹ *Melampus*.
Et doronsad na faidi *sin taiscelta faistine* ar tus tré fuil 7 tre
 indib na ceathra comloisethi²⁰; 7 ona fuaradar fis, ba failid leó
 1195 *uaithib sin*.

Is andsin rotriallsatar taisceladh ar nellaib nuaglana in æoir. 460
Is amlaid rabadar-som, 7 sliab ard aireda chuanda coimreidh

¹ Eg. ar uithni...coreardha tar eochair bordaib

² Eg. inn ægen

³ Eg. co foinedha

⁴ Eg. na talman

⁵ Eg. cumsanudh

⁶ Eg. an gaisi

⁷ Eg. letartha

⁸ Eg. armfogrugud

E. fod.

⁹ E. iþuasasail

¹⁰ E. cluaach

¹¹ Eg. chennadacha

E. chendada

¹² Eg. ic imradh in catha. Doerigh andsin

do comoradh in catha no in sid do shirfedh

¹³ E. indsaidi

¹⁴ Eg. fisidha

do thabairt da...7 a fhiarrf- dib seg

¹⁵ Eg. dona

¹⁶ E. repeats cid bud

¹⁷ E. iadh

¹⁸ Eg. tuaichill

¹⁹ Eg. ina fer sin

²⁰ E. comloisethi

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And then the bright-coloured glorious sun descended and sank on lovely bright-purple pillars over the borders of the high Iberian ocean Westward unto setting, so that dark impenetrable night surrounded and enclosed the swiftly moving hollow vault of the firmament round the hills and habitations of the whole earth so that everyone lay asleep and at rest save the gentle aged king, Adrastus, and his chief son-in-law, Polynices, searching for wisdom sleeplessly that night. And moreover Tydeus, with all his wounds, was fast asleep.

And thereafter came Mars, son of Jove, with loud sounding of armour that night over the high boundaries of Arcadia and over the bright-coloured farms of Nemea and over the top of the dry and bright hill of Taenaros and unto Apollo's noble city, Therapnae, so that desires of contentious war filled the palpitating heroic hearts of all Greece through the solicitation of the god Mars, son of Jove. And besides Fame, daughter of Earth, famously conspicuously scattered tales of that god, Mars, through the boundaries and headships of all Greece.

And at the end of seven days after that the anxious noble senior, Adrastus, rose up, and was very anxiously deliberating whether he should extol war, or seek peace for all. And this is the counsel he decided on, that his prophets and wizards should be brought to him, and that they should ask of the gods through sacrifices what the Greeks ought to do. And these were his poets at that time, to wit, Amphiaraus son of Oecleus, the astute priest, cognisant of the future; and the very skilful prudent senior, Melampus, son of Amythaeon. And there did not exist at the same time as he, one to whom Apollo would rather grant a true response than that great man, Melampus. And those prophets made divinations of prophecy at the outset through the blood and the entrails of cattle consumed by fire; and since they received no vision, they were glad by reason of those things.

Then they attempted divination by strong pure clouds of the air. It is thus they were, with a high pre-eminent fine smooth

coiseargtha¹ a comfogus doib .i. Aphasant. Et is do mullach<sup>Theb
111</sup>
an sleibi² sin rofoluaimnig Peirs³ mac Ioip do cathugud risin
1200 Gorgain. *Et* is amlaid robai an Gorgain sin .i. torathar tre-
chendach, 7 cach duine adchid he, doníth⁴ carraig chomdaingean
de. Et o chualaid Pers, mac Eoiph, sin, tainig d' indsaigid
Meneirbi⁵, 7 dosir furtacht furri dochum na Gorgaine. Tug
Menearb[a] a sciathgloinidhi udein dó co fai[c]ead-som⁶ scath
1205 an torathair ag tachur ris trésan sciath sin [7 co faced in
torathar a scath fen conar air fen docuaid ann Eg.]; 7 atorchair⁷
an Gorgan leis-[s]ium⁸ amlaid sin. Is andsin tangadar na faidi
7 na fisidi sagart⁹ sin .i. Ampiarauus, 7 Melampus 7 sin sliab¹⁰
n-alaind n-olachranda sin, 7 a snaitheadha ailli idbarta 'má 467
1210 cendaib re turggabail na greine suaithinte¹¹ solusta isin maidin
moch-thrath. Is andsin dolabair Ampiarauus ar tus risna deib
.i. re hEoib do sundrad, 7 rarim a cumachta egsamail¹² in gach
inad fair d' iarraid a firindi 7 a innisin duind "tre gothaib 496
na n-én, a Ioib, an mberam coscur dona Tiabandaib don
1215 turus-[s]ja." Et o 'dubairt Ampiarauus sin, ralaigastair¹³ isin 497
carraig¹⁴ chomdaingin a roibi, 7 dobaí ag fegad fhaistine ina
aignead andsin, 7 o rafegastar-sum renda 7 reltanda na firm-
aiminti 7 atha in aeoir, ralabair¹⁵ Melampus an filid asa haithli
sin 7: "Adehi-si, a Ampiarauis," ar se, "conach foillsi[g]end é
1220 na eathaidi¹⁶ sosad na saime don ulad sin no so. Uair adchi-
si edaigi duba duaibsecha in aeoir¹⁷ ag troid 7 ag tachar da
n-ínignib croma gcruidgera ré ceili 7 comartha duba 7 broin 510
sin," ar se. Adubairt Ampiarauus ar sin: "Darigni[us]-sa co minic,
a Melampuis, faistine a nfuair dob óg me antan dochuadus a
1225 nArgo inaræn ré hIason 7 ré hErcail 7 re rigraid Greg archena
co crích na Colcheta¹⁸. *Et* ní rochreid Iason da fisid na da
fireolach .i. do Mopsus, amal dochreid damsas. *Et* nochas nfuarus 521
riam," ar se, "derbairdeada moruile mar so a faistine da ndernus,
7 tabair-si t' airi, a Melampuis," ar se, "risna dirmaib¹⁹ diairmidi

¹ Eg. cuserca ² Eg. in tslebhi ³ Eg. Pers ⁴ E. donith repeated
⁵ Eg. Uenerua ⁶ Eg. uadein do co faiced-som ⁷ Eg. torcair ⁸ E. leis[s]ium repeated
⁹ Eg. fisidhshagairt ¹⁰ Eg. isin tsiabh ¹¹ Eg. suaichinta
¹² Eg. hecsamla ¹³ Eg. rohudhastair ¹⁴ E. repeated ¹⁵ E. 7 in aeoir
7 ralabair ¹⁶ Eg. atcidh-si...don duladh-sa uair atcidh-si ethaidi E. no so
is a correction of sin ¹⁷ E. aiðeoir Eg. in aeoir ¹⁸ Eg. coilcennta
¹⁹ Eg. th' aire...damradaib

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consecrated mountain near them, to wit, Aphasas. And it was to the top of that mountain that Perseus, son of Jove, flew to fight with the Gorgon. And that Gorgon was thus, to wit, a three-headed monster, and every person that it saw, it used to turn to solid rock. And when Perseus, son of Jove, heard of that, he went to Minerva, and asked help from her against the Gorgon. Minerva gave him her own glassy shield, that through that shield he might see the shadow of the monster attacking him, and that the monster might see its own shadow, so that it might not advance upon him there; and the Gorgon fell by him in that manner. Then came those prophets and wizard-priests, to wit, Amphiaraus and Melampus, ^{in to} ~~out of~~ that beautiful olive-clad mountain, with their beautiful fillets for sacrifice about their heads, before the rise of the conspicuous blazing sun in the early morn. Then Amphiaraus spoke at the outset to the gods, to wit, to Jove in especial, and he recounted his various powers resting upon him in every place in order to seek truth from him, and that he should tell us "through the voices of the birds, O Jove, whether we shall gain a victory from the Thebans on this expedition." And when Amphiaraus had said that, he laid himself down on the solid rock on which he stood; and he continued beholding his prophecy in his mind there. And when he had beheld the stars and the constellations of the firmament and the fords of the air, Melampus the poet spoke after that: "Thou seest, Amphiaraus," said he, "that no bird or flock of birds shows stability or tranquility to this expedition. For thou seest dark gloomy birds of the air quarrelling and fighting together with their bent hard sharp talons, and that is a sign of gloom and sorrow." Thereupon Amphiaraus said: "I have often made prognostication when I was young, what time I went in the Argo along with Jason, Hercules, and all the kingfolk of Greece, to the territory of Colchis. And Jason did not believe his wizard nor his very skilful one, to wit, Mopsus, as he believed me. And I have never found," said he, "dire portents like these in prognostication that I have made. And do thou give thine attention, Melampus," said he, "to the innumerable flocks of

1230 d' elai^b ailli ængela adchím atuaid on sruth adfhuar oigreta .i. ^{Theb.}
 o Strimon seachum aneas¹ o sruth niamglan Nil. *Et* tuic ^{III} 526
 let," ar se, "na Tiabanda tætencha² i sidh in³ cathrachaib
 comdaingnib tréсна helaib nemlúaimneacha," ar se⁴, "7 ag
 siud buidean as chalna inaid⁵ fein da n-indsaigid .i. *secht*
 1235 n-aquili aduathmara, 7 is íad sin," ar se, "*secht* rig na⁶ nGreg
 ag indreadh 7 ag argain na Tiabanda. *Et* ag siud," ar se,
 "aquil⁷ dib ag dul a n-airdi co raloisceadh 7 co raloittheadh hí;
 7 is é sin," ar se, "an ri diumsach drochaigentach .i. Capeneus
 an *secht*mad ri do rigaib Greg⁸. Loiscfid saignen teindtigi hé
 1240 ar an cathuchad⁹ mór na Teibi. *Et* dofhédar," ar se, "in aquil
 so¹⁰ rothuit ar scis *ete*agaili¹¹, is é an mac bæth buaidealta¹²
 Partanapeus, 7 ant en-sa¹³ dono rothuit ar braigid a cheli
 Polinices mor, mac Eidip sin; 7 a brathair Eitiocles, rí na
 Tiabanda. *Et* ann acil (p. 15) raimig imshlán¹⁴ .i. Adraist uasal
 1245 a ænur. *Et* ant én so adchí¹⁵ do bathadh," ar se, ".i. Ipimedón,
 7 ant en-sa adchí¹⁶ a[c] cognam chind aroili .i. Tid mac *Ænisa*
 sin 7 *Menailispus*¹⁷."

Is andsin domebaid a chai¹⁸ ar *Ampiaraus*, 7 rafiarfacht
 Melampus: "Cid ma cidii, a *chumthaig*¹⁹, a *trasta*?" ar 546
 1250 Melampus. "Truag am sin, a uasail airmidnig, a *Melampuis*,"
 ar *Ampiaraus*. "Doberim-si," ar se, "aithne²⁰ ar an én úd
 rothuit can ait 7 can inad d' fagbail, conid²¹ mé fein tuitfes
 tresin talmáin sis ar cathuchad²² mor na Teibi." Cid *tra acht*
ragabastair critheagla mor na faidi 7 na fisid sin, 7 rob faiteach²³ 566
 1255 leo fegad na fisi sin, 7 dochuir an sagart *Ampiaraus* a edach
 uasal idbarta de, 7 táinic isin sliab co dubach domennach,
 connach cuiread asa airi cathuchud [na Tebhi Eg.] mar bad
 in uair sin [nobedh Eg.]. Et ni deachaid a teach an rig Adrais[t],
 na do comrad re huaislib na hoirechta, *acht* dofhalcastair hé a
 1260 nduama²⁴ aineolaig anaithnid can fis do duine. *Melampus*²⁵

¹ Eg. andes² Eg. co tae tæna³ Eg. a sidh ana⁴ Eg. ar sé⁵ Eg. ina iad⁶ Eg. righdha na⁷ Eg. acil⁸ Eg. in vii ri do Grecaib⁹ Eg. saighneana...ar cathugud¹⁰ Eg. aquil-si¹¹ Eg. ar sciss a heteduile¹² Eg. buaigealta¹³ Eg. and æn-sa¹⁴ Eg. Et in aquil roimidh imlan¹⁵ Eg. 7 int en so docíisi¹⁶ Eg. so atci¹⁷ Eg. *Ænisa* 7 *Menailippus*¹⁸ Eg. aidhchi¹⁹ Eg. cid ima cin²⁰ a *chumthaigh*

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²⁰ Eg. aichne²¹ Eg. conadh²² Eg. cathugud²³ Eg. 7 rop aithech²⁴ Eg. in uamaigh²⁵ E. *Melampj*

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beautiful pure-white swans which I see coming from the North from the chill icy stream, to wit, Strymon, as well as from the South, from the pure bright river Nile. And do thou understand by the unwinging swans the silent taciturn Thebans at peace in strong cities," said he. "And behold! a brood bolder than themselves approaching them, to wit, seven awful eagles, and these," said he, "are the seven kings of the Greeks, plundering and slaying the Thebans. And behold!" said he, "one of the eagles going aloft until it has been burnt and destroyed; and that," said he, "is the proud evil-hearted king, to wit, Capaneus one of the seven kings of the Greeks. Fiery lightning will burn him at the great war of Thebes. And I know," said he, "that this eagle which has fallen for weariness of wing-power is the foolish perturbed boy, Parthenopaeus, and also that this bird which has fallen on the neck of his fellow is great Polynices, son of Oedipus, and his brother is Eteocles king of the Thebans. And the eagle that has ^{departed}~~arrived~~ safe and sound is noble Adrastus alone. And this bird which thou seest to be drowned," said he, "is Hippomedon; and the bird which thou seest gnawing another's head, that is Tydeus, son of Oeneus, and Melanippus."

Then Amphiarus burst into weeping, and Melampus asked: "Wherefore dost thou weep, O sad one, just now?" Melampus said. "Sad indeed is that, thou noble and venerable Melampus," said Amphiarus. "I recognise," said he, "by yon bird that has fallen without finding a place or position that it is I myself that will fall down through the earth at the great war of Thebes." Now a great quaking fear seized those prophets and wizards, and the seeing of that vision they thought terrible, and Amphiarus doffed his noble sacrificial garment, and he came into the mountain gloomily dejectedly, so that he could not put from his thoughts the war of Thebes, as if it were carried on at that hour. And he went not into the house of king Adrastus, nor to converse with the nobles of the assembly; but he hid himself in a trackless unknown mound without the knowledge of anyone.

immorro dobái fein isin tseib chedna co cend se lá 7 se ^{Theb.}
n-aidchi can labra ré duine. ^{III}

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Et o nar-labradar na faidi firindi fesa risna *Greguib*, rogre-
sistar¹ Eoip mor, mac Saduirn, cend *cumachtach* coitchend
1265 caich, gasraid *Greg dochum* na *Teibi* do² togail, comdais
fasaighthi na feranda 7 duine 7 dingnada³ na *Gregi* ré leiri
7 lanméid tinoil na treinfer *sin*, cona fagadhais⁴ a mna 7 mic 7 578
mindaine ag nuallguba da n-eis. Is andsin roglanaid 7 radaing-
nigid⁵ carpaid *cræsléthna comora*. Ralimaid 7 rolondraigid⁶
1270 slega suainmeacha sodibraicthi a meirgi 7 a migne⁷ leo-sium.
Raslibaid 7 roslemnaigid cloidmi aithghera urnochta aco-sam⁸
ré har 7 ré hoirleach a n-escarad. Raníamaid 7 ronuglanaid
cathbarr[a]⁹ cruinne *cumdachta* 7 luireacha drolmanacha¹⁰
dubglasa leó. R[o]chumaid [7¹¹ Eg.] rochoimsigid inair chæma
1275 cruadchomraig¹² fa chneasaib na *curad sin*, 7 tucad leo fedmanda
fillti for bogadaib¹³ chæma cornectaib. Ralegaid 7 raluathchumaid
a n-iarnnairi athenaiti¹⁴ arathair, a corrana [coimremra Eg.] 7 a
rastail troma treuairi, comdais airm aithghera urlama a n-agaid
irgaili. Radidnid 7 radaingnigid a sceith chaidi cathbuadacha
1280 do seitidaib gorma glædecair¹⁵ tiuga togaidhi tarb.

Et raergedar uili a n-ænfecht co hænnenmnach na *Greig*
co hArgas¹⁶ 7 co teach an righ uasail Adraist con craitheadh¹⁷
feigi na firmaimindti gair gasraidi¹⁸ *Greg* ag tinuscedal
tachair re lucht na *Teibi coma coma*¹⁹ samalta i[n] nuall sin
1285 7 tulborb fogragad²⁰ na cruinni comairdi ac athcumsgugad²¹
don choraid²² *curata* .i. *Encheladus*, da sleibtib sarmora na
Sigili srotaidi.

Et is amlaid innister co rugad an corad *sin* fa sleibtib na 595
Sigili .i. daine mera mileata²³ badar an *tus*²⁴ na haimsiri 7 is
1290 i comairli rochindsed, tocht do togail nime 7 rigi do gabail.
Et o 'dchualadar [na Eg.] dee sin .i. Ioip 7 Apaill 7 na dei

¹ Eg. rogresetar² Eg. da³ Eg. ferunna 7 duna 7 dighnadha⁴ Eg. faghadis⁵ Eg. roglanadh 7 rodaingn[ig]it⁶ Eg. 7 rolendraighedh⁷ Eg. 7 a n-idhnadha⁸ MSS. acomsam⁹ Eg. cathbarra¹⁰ Eg. drolmacha¹¹ Eg. 7¹² Eg. cruaidh¹³ MS. for lorbogadaib, lor underlined

Eg. ar bogh-

¹⁴ Eg. athenithi¹⁵ Eg. gleoeccair¹⁶ Eg. *Grecaig* co hArgusa¹⁷ Eg. *croitheadh*¹⁸ E. gasraigi¹⁹ E. coma coma²⁰ E. ϜΟΣΗΛΑΟΣΟ

Eg. fograidhighi

²¹ Eg. athcumscenadagh²² Eg. churaidh²³ Eg. mileatai²⁴ Eg. ann a dus

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Moreover Melampus was himself in the same mountain for six days and six nights without speaking to mortal.

And since the prophets did not speak truth of knowledge to the Greeks, great Jove, son of Saturn, mighty common head of all, urged the youthful soldiery of the Greeks to go to Thebes and sack it, so that the lands, forts, and strongholds of Greece might be unoccupied owing to the thoroughness and full measure of the muster of those champions, that they might not leave their wives, boys, and little ones wailing behind them. Then wide-mouthed very large chariots were cleaned and strengthened. Thonged and easily hurled spears were ground and burnished from rust and ugliness by them. Very sharp naked swords were polished and made smooth by them in order to slaughter and slay their enemies. Round shapely helmets and linked dark-grey coats of mail were made lustrous and newly bright by them. Beautiful battle-enduring tunics were shaped and fitted on the bodies of those heroes, and efforts to bend were expended by them on beautiful curved bows. Their worn-out plough irons, their stout sickles, and their heavy rakes of husbandry were melted and moulded, so that they were sharp ready weapons for strife. Their hard battle-victorious shields were protected and strengthened by blue layer-glued tough choice bull-hides.

And all at once unanimously the Greeks set out for Argos and for the house of the noble king Adrastus, and the shout of the Greek soldiery, beginning a contest with the people of Thebes, shook the ridge-pole of the firmament, so that that shout was like the sudden and rude noise of the well-balanced globe being convulsed by the heroic champion, to wit, Enceladus, from his noble mighty hills of well-watered Sicily.

And thus it is told that that hero was born among the hills of Sicily, to wit, wild warlike men existed at the beginning of time, and this is the counsel they resolved on, to go and sack heaven and seize sovereignty. And when the gods, to wit, Jove, Apollo and all the gods heard that, they gave battle to those

a[r] chena¹, *dochuirsedar* cath risna coradaib sin ⁊ ríu seig^{Theb.}
 aderthái míc an talman ara truma ⁊ ara talmaigeacht. III
 Ramebaid orra an cath sin, ⁊ rochenglaid ⁊ rachuibrigid risna
 1295 deib² iad, ⁊ *dochuiread* fer dib fa shliab Athna. *Et is ed*
innister an trath *chuireas* cor *no* culscal³ de, conseideann⁴
sruth casracha teinead a tæb ant sleibi, ⁊ roceanglaid andsin
 Enceladus bá tri sleibtib na Sigili .i. Lilbeus⁵ ⁊ Pacinnus
 ⁊ Pílorus, ⁊ antan *concumscaignenn*⁶ an coraid sin, *crithfog-*
 1300 *raigid*⁷ cruinne na firmaiminnti uili, ⁊ ba cosmail rissin
 nuallgair na nGreg ag iarraid thachair risna Tiabanda.

Et asa haithli sin rochomerig fer brigach borrfadach soichsin-
*ach*⁸ sotal sochinelach .i. Capaneus, an *sechtmad* rí an toicheastail 598
 sin na nGreg, ⁊ is é an fer egennais (p. 16) inniriseach sin nach
 1305 denad ni ar deib na ar dainib, ⁊ rolabair Capaneus ⁊: “Is
dillsingud ⁊ is dimigin⁹ duind,” ar se, “a Aimpiarauis, an coimlin
curad cumtaig, [a]tai-si ag urnaidi¹⁰ fhaistine ænduine ’sin
 doman. *Et mad* misi chena,” ar se, “nocha bíu ag urnaidi¹¹
 ris, uair is and ata mo *chumachta* comlai[n]d am chlaidim¹², 615
 1310 ⁊ doden-sa faistine daib, a Gregu, muna derna Ampiarauis.”

Et o raiadsadair na Greig fan ngilla sin, raerig Ampiarauis, 619
 ⁊ adubairt: “Nocha n-ar glor ogal ainindeach¹³ Capaneuis, na
 re hegla dodenaind-si faistine daib, *acht* ar bar ngrád fein.
 Acht ata ni chena, a thruaga, ca *dasacht* ⁊ ca drochciall imlu-
 1315 aig¹⁴ sib? *Et* ca miscais doberthai daib fein, ⁊ dá bar cathraig,
 do Argus, antan teigthi d’ indsaigi na Tiabanda, ⁊ créd ma
 tucsabair orm¹⁵ faistine duib? Uair adchondarcus derbairdida
 digla *dermairi* daib, a Gregu, ⁊ rothescad snaitheada bar
 sègail ag na Parchip iferndaigi.” Uair tri mna aderar do
 1320 beith i n-ifern, ⁊ fairchi aderar ríu, ⁊ cuigeal gona cuigeallach¹⁶
 aca a triur a chuma shægail cach duine .i. bean dib ag imarchur
 na cuigili¹⁷ .i. Clotha, ⁊ bean ag snim ant snaithi .i. [Lacesis .i.
 in tres ben ic tescad int snaithi Eg.] Atropus. “*Et*, a thruaga,
 a Ghregu,” ar se, Ampiarus, “ca hailleas¹⁸ daib tréba na Teibi

¹ E. chena ⁊ ² Eg. lesna deib ³ Eg. cumscal ⁴ Eg. soidhenn ⁵ Eg. Libeus
⁶ E. *concumscaidenn* Eg. *concumscaidhinn* ⁷ E. *crithfograidid* Eg. *crith-*
fograidhi ⁸ E. *soichsinach* ⁹ Eg. ar dainib riam...dimecin ¹⁰ Eg. cum-
 daig atai-si ic *furnaidi* E. urnaigi ¹¹ E. urnaigi Eg. *furnaidi* ¹² Eg. mo
 cumachta a comlaid mo claidim ¹³ Eg. aininneach a ¹⁴ Eg. drochciall
 imluaighis ¹⁵ Eg. oirni ¹⁶ Eg. cona guigell- ¹⁷ Eg. cuigile ¹⁸ Eg. ailus

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heroes, and they were called the sons of the earth because of their heaviness and earthiness. That battle went against them, and they were bound and made fast by the gods; and one of them was placed under mount Etna. And it is said that when he makes a turn or utters a roar, a stream of fiery hail blows from the side of the hill; and Enceladus was bound there under the three hills of Sicily, to wit, Lilybaeus, Pachynus, and Pelorus; and when that hero moves, the globe of the whole firmament quakingly resounds. And like that was the yell of the Greeks as they sought an encounter with the Thebans.

And thereupon arose a man powerful proud conspicuous haughty well-born, to wit, Capaneus, one of the seven kings of that muster of the Greeks; and he was that ungentle irreligious man who would do nothing for gods or men, and Capaneus spoke: "It is a forfeiture and contempt for us, Amphiarus," said he, "that thou with an equal number of powerful heroes art waiting for a prophecy of any human being in the world. And as for me," said he, "I am not waiting for him, since there lies my power of conflict, in my sword; and I shall make a prophecy for you, O Greeks, if Amphiarus do not."

And when the Greeks had assembled round that youth, Amphiarus arose and said: "It is not because of the vehement angry outcry of Capaneus, nor from fear, that I would make a prophecy to you, but for love of yourselves. But there is one thing more, ye wretched ones, what madness and what folly excites ^d you? And what hatred ^{with ye} do you show to yourselves and to your city of Argos, when ye go to attack the Thebans? And wherefore have ye forced upon me a prophecy to you? For I have seen portents of very great vengeance on you, O Greeks, and the threads of your life have been cut by the infernal Parcae." For three women are said to live in hell, and they are called Parcae, and the three have a distaff with its material to shape every man's life, to wit, one of them carries the distaff, to wit, Clotho; one spins the thread, to wit, Lachesis; the third cuts the thread, to wit, Atropus. "And, ye wretched ones, ye Greeks," said Amphiarus, "what gratification is it for you that the homesteads of Thebes should be manured with the ^{has}

1325 do thuar d' apaigib bar corp arna marbad ar moigib cathrach^{Theb.}
Caithim 7 ge-tu-sa 'ca bar toirmesc?" ar sé, "uair is cinnti co
racham uli and."^{III}

Et rabai an sagart ana thast *Ampiarau*s andsin, 7 dorad
Capaneus athis aridisi¹ ar *Ampiarau*s, 7 adubairt: "Bi-siu co
1330 timteitheadach isin *Greig*, 7 cach *æn* ara n-urailfi² tú eagla
tred t' faistine, 7 na heist-siu risna stoccaib tendgluaire 650
Tirrannda. *Et* dogein-sa fein," ar se, "faistine da gach *æn* tia³
leam *dochum* an cathaighthi." *Et* is uime aderar *Tirrannda*,
risna stoccaib, uair *Terenus*, ri na *Tusceta*, brathair *Lidh*,
1335 *cetduine* risir-[*sinnedh* Eg.] sdoce riam ar tuss.

Et rofograigsed⁴ *Greig* bresmaidm ndermair *tresin* seiseilbi
sirgloir dorindsead ag *comæntaig*⁵ ré *Capaneus*, amal *fogrugud*⁶
doní sruth buinni dian dileann⁷ a n-aimsir adfuair earrchaidi 671
dar feгаib 7 dar fanglentaib an talman⁸. Et o tainic in adaig⁹,
1340 rascailsead na *curaid sin* a *comrath*; 7 gid sochaidi dochodail,
no cha n-í *Argi[a]*, *ingen* *Adraist*, *ben* *Poilinixeis*, rochodail ré
himsnim 7 ré hudmailli *menman* a los a fir, uair ní fagad sí
*cæmthach[as]*¹⁰ na *comrath* in fhir *sin* ré *snim* 7 ré *sirimrad*
cíndus dodenad ré brathair ima chuid don rigi 7 don¹¹
1345 *fhlaithus*.

Et tainig, derid aidchi, roimpi co teach rigda roard a *hathar*¹²
7 a *mac* fein [7 a meic bicc Eg. *om.*] ina laim .i. *Tesanndrus*,
mac *Poilinicesis*; 7 adubairt si ré *hathair*: "Rafider tusa, a
athair ímmain, a *Adraist*," ar si¹³, "an toisc 'ma tanag-sa an
1350 tech-sa¹⁴, *Adraist*, cen co *hindusar* dit¹⁵. *Et* ni hé *Poilinixes*
adrubairt [rim] *teacht*, acht mad¹⁶ duba 7 domeanma, (p. 17)
*eccumsunad*¹⁷ 7 *etfualang* dom-buaidread o thucais-[s]iu mi do
Polinices. *Et*, a ri, *adei[r]*¹⁸ *ritsu*, tabair *furtacht* ar in fear
sin, *commor* catha les do *chosnum* na *Tebi*, 7 a athair ímmain,"
1355 ar si, "abair i[n] *tibrea*, uair *rocharas-[s]a* in fer *sin*, 7 is
coraide ditsiu cuñgnam les¹⁹; 7 ge-tu-sa aniu[gh] ac tendad

¹ E. arigisi Eg. aris² Eg. ara furailfe³ E. dodein-sa...Eg. thi⁴ E. rofograidsed Eg. rofograidhset *Grecaigh*⁵ Eg. dorighneset i[c]⁶ Eg. fogradhugud⁷ Eg. dileann⁸ E. ταλῆσαν⁹ Eg. aiged¹⁰ Eg. coemthachas¹¹ Eg. do denum re a braithir imon¹² Eg. roaird a athar¹³ E. Διϋρε¹⁴ Eg. fa tanicusa¹⁵ Eg. hinniser duit¹⁶ Eg. ma¹⁷ E. ma repeated

from domeanma

¹⁸ Eg. 7 arna deibh¹⁹ Eg. duitsi...leis é

entrails of your bodies after they have been slain upon the plains of Cadmus' city, even though I am hindering you?" said he, "since it is a certainty that we shall all arrive there."

And the priest remained silent then, and Capaneus heaped insult again upon Amphiaraus, and said: "Remain thou, a feeble fugitive, in Greece, thou and every one whom thou wilt inspire with fear by thy prophecy, and listen not thou to the keen and soft Tyrrhenian trumpets. And I myself," said he, "will make a prophecy to every one who will come with me to the war." And trumpets are called Tyrrhenian for this reason, because Tyrrhenus, king of the Tuscans, brother of Lydus, was the first man to whom a trumpet was ever blown at the outset.

And the Greeks uttered a huge crash of sound through the long-voiced tumult they made in agreeing with Capaneus, like the sound which a stream rushing headlong in flood makes in chill spring-time down the watersheds and the sloping glens of the earth. And when the night came, those heroes dispersed from conversing; and though many slept, it was not Argia, daughter of Adrastus, wife of Polynices, that slept owing to care and anxiety of mind regarding her husband, since she could not get that husband's company or conversation owing to anxiety and long deliberation how he should act towards his brother regarding his share of the kingdom and the sovereignty.

And at the end of the night she proceeded to her father's lofty palace, holding her own son (and her little children) by her hand, to wit, Thessander, son of Polynices. And she said to her father: "Thou knowest, O beloved father, Adrastus," said she, "the errand on which I have come to thy house, Adrastus, though it be not told thee. And it was not Polynices that told me to come but only gloom and dejection, restlessness and hardship were troubling me since thou gavest me to Polynices. And I say to thee, O king, give succour to that husband, gather battalions with him to fight for Thebes and, O beloved father," said she, "say whether thou wilt give it, for I have given my love to that husband; and it is the more just that thou shouldest help him; and though I am to-day urging the contest, methinks

in tachair, is doig leam biait¹ aris acca thairmesc re hecla uile<sup>Theb.
III</sup> daibsi." *Et* asa haithli sin ropoc Adraist aingin, 7: "A ingen," 710 ar se, "ni aiscim ort in geran dani 7 in n-aicine fuacraid. 1360 Cuir dit t' ecla 7 dena do cheli do chomdidnad², uair atamaidne ac fur in chatha sin 7 is cinti a chur." *Et* o thainic in maten re crichaib in chomraid sin, roerig Adraist.

IV

Tri bliadna tra co haes na haimsire ailli errchaide sin robas<sup>Theb.
IV</sup> ac fur na fingaili sin iter na Tiauandaib 7 na Grecaib. *Et* ergid 1365 in badb catha cosnamach 7 rochraithistair⁴ aithindeda⁵ adanta uruada uas cathrachaibh na nGrec 7 na Tiauanda. Rogair 7 rograin uas na longportaib lethna lanfata cora-gabsadar buidne bruthmara 7 trenfhir talchara⁶ a n-armu aithgera ri tenta tindeanais na baidbi beldergi sin. *Et* o tanic amser 1370 in chatha do chommorad, doronaid idbarta aidbli mora leo, co samlaitis na sacairt maith⁷ tresna hidbartaib doib iartain. *Et* is andsin roergedar maccaim beca buaigelta⁸, 7 ingena nuaglana nairecha, 7 seanoraig⁹ crina chrotbolla do celebrad dona fearaib sin, co snigtis frasa diana der dar cathbarraib 1375 cocuasta, dar armaib 7 etaigib¹⁰ na carad ^{cumtha} cumachta¹¹ sin ac pocad a cheli re scarad.

Tochastol na nGrec andso uadeasta.

Is iat so na ciniuda dochuadar dochum in chatha sin, cona rigaib uaisli leo .i. in ri toirrsech¹² tætenach anband anindech 40 1380 snimach sirchelgach Adraist. *Et* ni ba setrech re himurchur¹³ n-airm in fer sin, acht mad a cloideam nama, 7 a airm aca muntir 'na degaid. Rocheangail 7 rochumdaig a ara a eoho diana deigretha i ndorus na cathrach Larisa, 7 robai a ech¹⁴ socair soermach .i. Areon, ac doibli 7 ac dæibili¹⁵, 7 ua comartha 43 1385 uile iartain acco-son¹⁶ sin.

¹ Eg. beth² Eg. accaine uaireraid fort...comdighnad E. chomdingnad Eg. cuir dit t' ecla om.³ Eg. robais⁴ Eg. rochrothastair⁵ Eg. aithindea⁶ Eg. trein talcurtha⁷ Eg. consamladis...maithe⁸ Eg. buaidhghela⁹ Eg. senora¹⁰ Eg. dar etaighibh¹¹ Eg. cumachtach¹² Eg. cona rigaib uaisli leo om. : ri taisech¹³ Eg. himurchar¹⁴ Eg. doui ech¹⁵ Eg. ic doibli 7 ic dobeili¹⁶ Eg. acusō

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it is likely that I shall be again hindering it, for fear of evil to you." And after that Adrastus kissed his daughter, and: "Daughter," said he, "I do not cast back upon thee the complaint thou makest and the excessive lamentation. Put from thee thy fear, and cause thy spouse to be comforted, since we are preparing for that battle, and its being fought is a certainty." And since the morning came before the limits of that conversation, Adrastus arose.

BOOK IV

Now for three years up to the time of that beautiful spring-tide they had been preparing for that fratricide between the Thebans and the Greeks. And the contentious war-goddess arose, and brandished flaming baleful torches over the cities of the Greeks and the Thebans. She cried and spread horror over the broad and very long camps so that furious troops and stubborn mighty men seized their very sharp arms through pressure of the hastening of that red-mouthed goddess. And when the time came for that battle to be drawn up, huge and great sacrifices were made by them, so that the priests might cause an equal good to them afterwards through the sacrifices, and then arose small choice white boys, and fresh pure modest girls, and withered decrepit seniors to bid farewell to those men, so that swift showers of tears were dripping over the hollow helms, over the arms and clothing of those ^{intimate} ~~powerful~~ friends as they kissed one another before parting.

The muster of the Greeks now hereafter.

These are the nations that went to that war, and their noble kings with them, to wit, the sad, silent, feeble, angry, anxious, ever guileful king, Adrastus. And that man was not strong to carry arms, save it were his sword only, his arms being with his people behind him. His charioteer yoked and caparisoned his swift well-running horses in the gate of the city of Larissa; and his quiet well-coursing horse, Arion, was becoming restive and hard-mouthed; and to them that was a sign of evil to come.

Is andsin roergedar slúraig 7 sochaidi 7 sochraideada in rig^{Theb. IV} uasail, Adraist, asa cathrachaib dilsí dathglana¹ uadein. *Et* it e² andso a n-ammand-side .i. Larisa, 7 Procinna, 7 Mída, 44 7 Pílos, 7 Neris ar bru srotha Caradron³, 7 Cleon, 7 Tilé i 1390 críchaib na Leedomoin; 7 tangadar na ciniuda connesta⁴ a slebtib cairrgecha Drepain 7 asan chathraig as Sítion⁵ iter in sruth lanmor Lanógia 7 in sruth (col. β) n-adbul Eleos; 7 tangas 52 asin chathraig uraird oabind⁶ a hEfir, 7 a Conræ 7 asna críchaib⁷ 59 uile iter topur primalaind Pegais iar n-iarthur, 7 in sliab n-aibind 62 1395 Ithmos iar n-airthiur, 7 in muir n-ard nAdriadecla⁸ iar tuaiscert, 7 in muir n-aibbtheanach nEgeta⁹ iar n[d]escert, i sochraide Adraist. *Et* ua tri míle lin¹⁰ int [s]loig sin ac subochus 'ma rig¹¹ co n-armaib ecsamlaib, uair ní ua cosmail na ciniuda, uair rouadar cesfhagada¹² lethna langera ac forind dona fearaib 1400 sin, 7 lethgai londreacha lasamna ac airiucht aile¹³ dib, 7 taibli taidlecha¹⁴ tulamuis¹⁵, 7 boga blaithi beandchruaidi ac drem aile¹⁶. *Et* ua samalta in rí uasal Adraist iter na haireachtaib 69 sin .i. tarb¹⁷ n-ard n-aduathmar co n-imad crecht arna cnesugud¹⁸ ina curp conna fedad ocdaim¹⁹ na n-almad fegad fair rí haduath 1405 a adarc tulumæl tamnaighi²⁰ rí tenta gacha tachair²¹.

Is andsin, immorro, fothocaib in trenfher tend talchar Tiauanda Polinices, mac Eidip, a mergeda ardda²² aduathmara; 7 as²³ iad ua cuingid²⁴ chatha 'man fer sin, na Tiauanda tarrisi tangadar asa tir da n-indsaigid^X 7 cethirna [na Eg.] cathrach 1410 ratinnscarnastar²⁵ Adraist do maroen re [a Eg.] ingin; 7 at iat 81 so na cathracha .i. Eogeon²⁶, 7 Arenen, 7 cathair Teis mic Eig mic Nemptuir²⁷ .i. Toeiste. *Et* ua hinund arm 7 etgud do Polinices inn uair sin 7 inn adaig²⁸ tanic riam remi co tech Adraist .i. croicend leomain talchair Teomesecda²⁹ ime, 7 slega 1415 rindgera roremra ina laim, gu ñgonad-som remi 7 da eis dib

¹ E. ΘΑΤΣΛΑΝΑ² Eg. at é³ Eg. ar bru tsrotha Caru-tron ⁴ Eg. ciniugha coimnesta ⁵ E. aision Eg. isin cathraig iastoin⁶ Eg. tancastar...n-uraird n-aibind ⁷ E. chríchaib ⁸ Eg. nAdhriata⁹ Eg. n-aibbfenaig...nEdgeda ¹⁰ Eg. a lin ¹¹ Eg. mun rí ¹² Eg. cesfhagha¹³ Eg. ic oireacht ele ¹⁴ Eg. taidhbhli ¹⁵ Eg. tul-rimnais (?) ¹⁶ Eg. icdreim ele dibh ¹⁷ Eg. sin 7 tarb ¹⁸ Eg. imat...cnessud ¹⁹ Eg. fetfudhocdaim ²⁰ E. tamnaighi Eg. tamanaigthe ²¹ Eg. tenta in tachair²² Eg. talchair...mergedha ardu ²³ Eg. is ²⁴ Eg. cuingedha ²⁵ Eg. rotinnsgnadar²⁶ Eg. Eóghoin ²⁷ Eg. Neptuir ²⁸ E. agaig Eg. aiged²⁹ Eg. tachair Teomescedha

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Then arose the hosts, multitudes, and allies of the noble king, Adrastus, out of their own proper bright-hued cities. And these are their names, to wit, Larissa, Proshymna, Midea, Phlius, Neris on the brink of the river Charadrus, Cleonae, and Thyrea in the confines of Lacedaemon; and the kindred nations came from the rocky mountains of Drepanum, and from the city of Sicyon between the very great river Langia and the huge river of Elison; and they came from the very lofty pleasant city of Ephyre, and from Cenchreis, and from the whole confines between the eminently beautiful well of Pegasis (Phlegethon?) in the West, and the beautiful mount Isthmos in the East, and the high Adriatic sea in the North, and the stormy Ægean sea in the South, they came as allies of Adrastus. And three thousand was the number of that host, rejoicing round their king, with various arms, since the nations were not similar, for some of those men had broad very sharp missile spears, another assembly of them had brilliant flaming half-javelins, another portion had bright front-hitting slings and smooth hard-peaked bows. And the noble king Adrastus, amid those assemblies, resembled a lofty dreadful bull with a multitude of wounds cicatrized in his body, so that the oxen of the herds dared not look upon him for dread of his horns, polled in front and lopt with the stress of every encounter.

There too the violent stubborn Theban stalwart, Polynices, son of Oedipus, raised his lofty dreadful standards; and these were the battle-champions around that man, the steadfast Thebans that had come from their country to him, and the troops of the cities which Adrastus had given him as a dowry along with his daughter; and these are the cities, to wit, Aegion, Arene, and the city of Theseus, son of Aegeus, son of Neptune, to wit, Troezen. And Polynices had the same armour and clothing at that time as on the night on which he had formerly proceeded to the house of Adrastus, to wit, about him the skin of a stout Teumesian lion, and sharp-pointed very thick spears in his hand wherewith he could wound in front and rear, and a long keen-

sin, 7 cloideb fata firfebrach uar a chliu, co ndelb¹ in torathair^{Theb.}
romarbad la hEidip and .i. Spi[n]x². Cid *tra acht* ua fata re^{iv}
Polinices techt in turas³ [s]in intan doberead da uid Argía,
ingen Adraist, a banchele⁴ uadein d'[fh]ácuail⁵ da eis 7 ua
1420 tindeanus leis tocht d' indsaigi a flaithiusa a mathar 7 a
muntire in feacht aile⁶; 7 ua ceithri mili lin na sochraidi sin
'man trenfher sin.

Is andsin *immorro* rochoraig in fer sotal⁷ saignénta failid 93
arnaid esadail⁸ .i. Tid, a muntir uar aird⁹, 7 roerig *menma* in
1425 *miled sin* o 'tchualaich na stuccu 'ca senm, amal eirges nathair
oilmir¹⁰ anindech¹¹ re *tinchur* na *greni* i llo samraid solusta, co
ntobruchtad¹² *tondgar* a nemi uar feraib futhremra¹³, cuna
lamad duine na ceithri buain ris. *Et* ua hiat sluaig *inn* fhir
sin¹⁴, ciniuda calma Philine¹⁵, 7 milid¹⁶ primda Pleuron, 7 is
1430 *inti sin* robid¹⁷ a brathair-sium .i. Meliager, 7 cetherna calma
Calidone, 7 aireachta¹⁸ Elenós, 7 curaid¹⁹ na cathrach²⁰ Colchis,
7 aitrebaid²¹ (p. 18) int srotha Achilous, cathracha na hEdailli²²
i crichaib na Calidoine sin. *Et* is amlaid badar lucht na
cathrach sin, 7 catheliatha aidbli umaide acco do diden a corp
1435 recathugud, 7 laigneda lethna ina lamaib re letrad²³, 7 cathbair²⁴
*cæma cumdachta ina*²⁵ cendaib; 7 roiardsad as gach aird *inn*
ocuadatu tend togaide sin 'man milid²⁶ maisech mormennnach
.i. Tid, mac Oenius²⁷. Ua subach i cathaib in cuingid²⁸ sin, 7 ua
tendi²⁹ tomhaitheam Tid arna Tiauandaib na bacur Polinices.
1440 As a haithli sin roerig in rig ard airegda³⁰ .i. Ipomedon gasta
gruadsolus; 7 timsaigid³¹ a shluaig leis o bruichib srotha lan- 117
alaind Licc, 7 o imblib srotha Inaich, 7 o crichaib arda srotha 119
Asterion³². *Et* tancadar and dano na dirmada doilgi Droipecda³³,
7 na haireachta³⁴ ai[d]bli Epecda, 7 na hilibuidni airrdrici 123

¹ Eg. claidim...deilbh ² Eg. Spinx ³ Eg. don turus ⁴ Eg. bainchele
⁵ Eg. da cúl ⁶ Eg. n-aile ⁷ Eg. sotul ⁸ Eg. soideanta...armuidh asaghail
⁹ Eg. urard ¹⁰ Eg. oilmer ¹¹ Eg. ainindech ¹² Eg. aló...con
topruchtadh ¹³ Eg. fathremra ¹⁴ Eg. cethra...7 fa hiat
so na sloig sin in fir sin ¹⁵ Eg. Poline ¹⁶ E. milig
¹⁷ Eg. Pleuaron 7 innte sin roui ¹⁸ Eg. oirechtaí ¹⁹ Eg. curaigh
²⁰ E. chathrach ²¹ Eg. aitrebhthaide ²² Eg. hEtaille ²³ Eg. letrud
²⁴ Eg. cathbarra ²⁵ Eg. uma ²⁶ E. milig ²⁷ Eg. Oeniusa ²⁸ E. cuingig
²⁹ Eg. tende ³⁰ Eg. ri ard airghedha ³¹ Eg. tiumsaight ³² Eg. Aisterion
³³ Eg. Droipechda ³⁴ Eg. hoireachta

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edged sword at his left with the figure of the monster that had been killed by Oedipus therein, to wit, Sphinx. Yet Polynices was loth to go on that journey when it was borne in on him that Argia, daughter of Adrastus, his own spouse, would be left behind; and at another time he was in haste to go to the kingdom of his mother and of his people; and four thousand was the number of that allied multitude about that mighty man.

Then, too, the haughty, fulminating, joyous, cruel, restless man, to wit, Tydeus, set his people forward; and the spirit of that soldier rose when he heard the trumpets being blown, as rises a slimy angry serpent before the influence of the sun on a bright summer day, so that waves of its poison were belched over woodland grasses, and man or cattle dared not touch it. And these were the hosts of that man, the brave races of Pylene, and the excellent soldiers of Pleuron, wherein dwelt his brother, to wit, Meleager; and the brave troops of Calydon, the levies of Olenos, the heroes of the city of Chalcis, and dwellers by the river Achelous, cities of Italy those, in the confines of Calydon. And thus were the people of those cities, they had huge brass cuirasses to defend their bodies in battle, and broad spears in their hands for wounding, and beautiful ornamented helmets on their heads; and from every quarter those strong chosen youths gathered round the handsome high-spirited soldier, to wit, Tydeus, son of Oeneus. Joyous in battles was that champion, and sterner was the menace of Tydeus against the Thebans than the threat of Polynices.

Thereafter uprose the high pre-eminent king, to wit, fresh bright-cheeked Hippomedon; and his hosts were gathered by him from the banks of the full-fair river Lyrcius, from the borders of the river Inachus, and from the high confines of the river Asterion. And there came too the hard troops of the Dryopes, and the huge levies of Epeans, and the many famous

- 1445 Epedurdá¹; 7 tangadar leis fos milid maithi menmnacha na cathrach² Dimé, 7 buidne dluithi degdaingne na cathrach Pilos, 7 ua hesti³ sin do Neastoir, mac Taicis, mic Neleus, do chind gaisi Grec; 7 ua hoc he⁴ in tan sin, 7 ger-b oc, roop⁵ 127 tocht do thogail na Tebe⁶ in tan sin. Acht roimluaid⁷
- 1450 Ipomedón lucht na cathrach leis archeana tre læhdacht⁸ a llaim⁹ dochum in chatha. Et is amlaid bai Ipomedon¹⁰, 7 cathbarr alaínd umaidi co tri ciraib comarda¹¹ cathbairr, coma samalta re snechta ara sargili ima¹² cend, 7 ua cengalta corp in curad¹³ sin uile o armaib. Uair is amlaid robai-sium,
- 1455 7 crundsciath luchair lasamain fair, co ndelbaib cloindi Dánaus¹⁴ 132 7 Beil. Et is amlaid rouadar sec inda da n[d]erbrathair¹⁵ 7 fich fergi eturru. Coica ingen ac Danaus¹⁶ 7 a comlin¹⁷ sin do maccaib ac Béil¹⁸; 7 adrubairt Dánaus re [a Eg.] ingenaib: “Dober-sa sib,” ar se, “do maccaib Beil, 7 marbait-si iat isan
- 1460 oichdi.” Et is amlaid sin¹⁹ doronad, acht oenbean nama 7 nirmarb-sein a fer i. Linus. Et rauadar delba na dremi sin, 7 delba ileccair imda aile isin sciath sin arna rindad ind, 7 ua samalta conerithnigitis na coillti 7 containnitis na slebti sainemna²⁰ soimtheachta ua cosaib in curad²¹ sin a[c] crathad
- 1465 a sceith iter na haireachtaib re tinchur tachuir. Et cuich in 144 dune da ticfad²² na ciniuda cosnumacha sin 7 na cuingid²³ chatha 7 imad airm na milead mormenmnach sin d’ airium? Acht chena tangadar tri chet do gillib occa athluma a cathraig Ercoil i. Tirindta; tainic dano and maræn ris Agelleus²⁴, mac
- 1470 Ercaill, asin chathraig²⁵ cetna maræn re Hipomedón. Et ge-r uaiti²⁶ aittrebaiddi na cathrach sin, ua hairdi-side, 7 ua hairside in n-aimsir irgaile, 7 ni rohimirchuirit fagada²⁷ seta suainmecha 154 re (col. β) dibrucud²⁸ acin dreim sin, na cloidme cruaide re cathletrad, acht mad fadba leoman letarthach, 7 tamain troma

¹ Eg. Epurdha² E. chathrach³ Eg. haisti⁴ Eg. hóc e⁵ Eg. doop⁶ Eg. thogail Tebhi⁷ E. ach Eg. roimluad⁸ Eg. tre

læhdochta

⁹ Eg. a laime¹⁰ Eg. Ipemedon¹¹ Eg. comardaibh¹² Eg. uma¹³ Eg. curaidh¹⁴ Eg. Daneus¹⁵ Eg. in dana derbraithir

E. indadanerbrathair

¹⁶ Eg. Daneus¹⁷ Eg. 7 in coimlin¹⁸ Eg. Bel¹⁹ Eg. sain²⁰ Eg. co terrngedis...soinemla²¹ Eg. curaidh²² Eg. di ticfadh²³ Eg. cosnamach...cuingedha²⁴ Eg. Tirannta...Agellus²⁵ Eg. asan cathraig

E. isin chathraid

²⁶ Eg. ger' uathudh²⁷ Eg. roim-

chuirit fagha

²⁸ Eg. diubrucadh E. dibrucun

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bands of the Epidaurians; and with him also came good-spirited soldiers of the city of Dyme, and close well-drilled bands of the city of Pylos, whereof was Nestor, son of Neleus, son of Poseidon, head of Greek wisdom; and he was young then, yet though he was young, he refused to go and sack Thebes at that time. But Hippomedon through the heroism of his hand moved all the people of the city with him unto the war. And thus was Hippomedon with a beautiful brass helmet on his head with three equally lofty helmet-crests, so that it was like snow for its exceeding whiteness on his head, and the whole body of that hero was girt with arms. For thus was he with a glittering flaming round shield upon him, with figures of the children of Danaus and of Belus. And thus were these two brothers german with an angry feud between them. Fifty daughters had Danaus, and Belus a number equal to that of sons: and Danaus said to his daughters: "I shall give you to the sons of Belus, and do ye slay them in the night." And thus it was done save by one wife only, and she did not slay her husband, to wit, Lynceus. And there were figures of that band, and in many a setting many other figures in that shield depicted on it. And it was like as if the woods were shaking and the excellent easily traversed hills were humbled under the feet of that hero as he shook his shield among the gatherings before delivering an attack. And who is the man who could number those warlike nations, the battle-champions, and the many arms of those high-spirited soldiers? But further, three hundred young dexterous boys came from Hercules' city, to wit, Tiryns; and there, too, came along with him Agylleus, son of Hercules, from the same city along with Hippomedon. And though the inhabitants of that city were fewer, they were taller and more veteran for a time of conflict. And no long thonged javelins for hurling were carried by that band, or steel swords for mangling in battle, but only the spoils of mangling lions, and the heavy stems of fir

1475 do giuis arna garbsnoidi¹, 7 saigdi saineamla sarechta² a^{Theb.}
 bogadaib buidi beandchruaidi. Concandais admolad Ercoil^{IV}
 reompu isin sligid i sochraide Ipomedon. *Et* tangadar cethirna³ 159
 comlaind a coilltib Neim, 7 munter Molorcus asna coilltib
 crēbacha Cloenda i comitech⁴ in marcaig mormenmaig sin
 1480 Ipomedon.

Sochraide Ipomedon sin⁵.

Asa haithli sin roerig in fer⁶ tænd tarcaisnech .i. Capaneus,
 7 conberad a ormna osna cathaib ceachtarda, 7 rogabastar a 166
 sciath mor mileta arna comcheangul do seichedaib⁷ ceithri
 1485 tarb arna ndeigrindad do ígmaigib⁸ nathrach 7 loiscend
 7 torathar in talman archeana, co n[d]idned corp⁹ in churad¹⁰
 sin o bond co bathais; 7 rogob a luirig¹¹ snithi-snadmandaig
 ndualaich ndrolmanaig uachthir¹² diamraib a etaich, 7 rogab
 a cathbarr¹³ rinta ruithnigthech imma ceand in¹⁴ caithmiled
 1490 7 rogob a sleig cranreamair comthruim ina laim, na fedad
 dune aile for talmain do tobail acht mad in ri calma curata
 .i. Capaneus. *Et* tangadar i sochraide in rig¹⁵ sin athtrebaide
 na cathrach Ámpigánia, 7 milid menmnacha Mesené, 7 a[i]rsidi¹⁶ 178
 irgaili na cathrach Ethoné, 7 trenfhir¹⁷ thaircseanacha na cath-
 1495 rach Tirón, 7 aireachta Ephi, 7 sluaig suaichinti Selos¹⁸, 7 fir
 primda Piléon, 7 dronga degsluaig a Dorión¹⁹. 182

Toicheastol Capeneuis mic Tarsis²⁰ conigi sin.

Is andsin, immorro, roerig in rigshacart uasal .i. Ampiarauus
 do thogail na Tebi; 7 ge²¹ dachúaid-sium [and]sin, robai a
 1500 fhis aicci gach ole darobi do fen de 7 do chach archena;
 7 ní da deoin dochuaid-sium and, acht tre aslach eieni; uair 190
 rofalaig Amphiarauus é re hecla cathaigthi na Tebi, 7 ní fhithir
 duni cait i rroibi acht a banchele uadein. *Et* o rabas aca iaraid, 211
 adubairt Eriphile re hArgía²²: “Tabair-seo²³ damsá,” ar si²⁴, “in
 1505 muntore oir fil acut, 7 braithfet dit mo chele .i. Amphiarauus;

¹ Eg. arna ngarbsnaidhi E. snoigi ² Eg. sareachtach ³ Eg. cetharnda
⁴ Eg. coimeteacht ⁵ Eg. connuigi sin ⁶ E. nifer ⁷ E. seifedaib
 Eg. seichedaibh ⁸ Eg. arna rindudh dhogb- ⁹ E. p above line
 followed by c with punctum del. ¹⁰ Eg. churaidh ¹¹ Eg. roghabh luirigh
¹² Eg. uachter ¹³ Eg. cathbarr ¹⁴ Eg. ima cænd an ¹⁵ Eg. sochruidi
 in ri ¹⁶ E. arsigi ¹⁷ Eg. treinfhir ¹⁸ Eg. Epe...Selós ¹⁹ Eg. droneca
 dethsloigh a Dhoron ²⁰ Eg. Tairisis ²¹ Eg. gedo ²² Eg. hAirgia
 E. hiargia ²³ Eg. tabair-si ²⁴ E. ar se...Eg. oir-si

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after a rough snedding, and excellent lethal arrows from yellow steel-tipped bows. They used to sing together the praise of Hercules whilst advancing on the way as allies of Hippomedon. And bands for conflict came from the woods of Nemea, and the following of Molorchus from the branching woods of Cleonae in the company of that high-spirited horseman, Hippomedon.

The allies of Hippomedon are those.

Thereafter uprose the strong contemptuous man, to wit, Capaneus; and he used to carry his shoulders above the battalions on both sides, and he seized his great warlike shield compacted together of four bull-hides and well engraved with images of serpents, toads, and all other monsters of the earth, so that the body of that hero was protected from sole to crown; and he donned his thread-knotted, plaited, hooked corslet above the under-parts of his raiment, and that battle-soldier put his engraved gleaming helmet on his head, and he took in his hand his thick-shafted equally balanced spear which no other man on earth could lift save only the brave heroic king, to wit, Capaneus. And as allies of that king came the inhabitants of the city of Amphigenia, the spirited soldiers of Messene, the war veterans of the city of Ithome, the daring mighty men of the city of Thyron, the assemblies of Aepy, the well-known hosts of Helos, the excellent men of Pteleon, and troops of a fine army from Dorion.

The muster of Capaneus son of Tarsis thus far.

Then, moreover, uprose the noble king and priest, to wit, Amphiaraus, to the sack of Thebes; and though he went thither, he knew every evil that could thence arise to himself and every one else; and not willingly did he go thither but through persuasion of necessity; for Amphiaraus had hidden him[self] for dread of the Theban war, and no human being knew where he was save his own wife. And when they were seeking him, Eriphyle said to Argia: "Give me," said she, "the necklace of gold which thou hast, and I shall betray to thee my spouse, to wit, Amphiaraus; for, he being absent, there is no profit in this

uair ni fuil¹ tarba in tachair-sea na Tebi 'na iugnais." *Et* o^{Theb. IV}
 'tehualaiḡ *Argía* sin, roindis da fir .i. do *Polinices*; 7 adubairt
Polinices in muntore [oir Eg.] do thabairt do Éripile; 7 daradad
 disi sin, 7 roindis doib int inad i rroibi Ampiarauis, 7 rohaslaiged²
 1510 fair* tocht do thogail [na Eg.] Teibi, 7 is tresin muntore sin
 dorochair³ Ampiarauis 7 a bean 7 a mac iartain⁴.

Cid *tra acht* rohindled a carbad do Ampiarauis ar echaib
cæma comretha do shil Shillarus eich Chastoir mic Ioib; 215
 7 ro-(p. 19)-gabastar a barrin aloind oengel⁵ ima chend cona
 1515 chimsaib coema corearglana fair, 7 ua crithnaigthech carbad
 in *churad*⁶ sin risin coill athger iarnaiddi d'armaib saiti
 seasmacha batar *immi isin* charbad, *coma haduath*⁷ fairesena
 re gach úduni sleg digaind derrscaigtheach⁸ ind fir sin, amail
 ralaig roremair i fhaicsin⁹ os eind a charpait in rig sin¹⁰, 7 a
 1520 sciath rigda roalaind i *comfhocus* do. *Et* ba hiat cethirna¹¹ in
*churad sin dochum*¹² in chatha i tangatar a hindsib¹³ Amicclas,
 7 asna cathrachaib .i. a Pilos, 7 a Pharis¹⁴, 7 a Mase; 7 buidne 223
 tenda Tagetí, 7 milid digaire danarda srotha Eorata; 7 ua 227
 subach somenmnach¹⁵ na sarsloig sin ri tenta tachair; 7 ua
 1525 fælid mna 7 maithreacha na milead sin da marbad¹⁶ ac denam
 maithiusa, 7 ar echaib concingtis¹⁷ a catha, 7 da fhaga ar
 oensuainean¹⁸ i llaim gach fhir dib, 7 ua nocha¹⁹ forinna na
 fer sin, 7 broit garba gæsidecha o slindenaib sis umpu,
 7 cathbairr coemegair²⁰ 'ma cendaib na *curad sin*. *Et dano*
 1530 tangadar la hAmpiarauis airig 7 urrig a hElis, 7 a Pisa²¹, 7 o 238
 sruth Ailfeus; 7 is dar in sruth²² sin rosnoed Leander²³
 d' indsaige²⁴ a lleanna[i]n²⁵ .i. Era, co rabaided é ænd[a] na
 n-aidechi andsin 'ca hindsaige²⁶.

Sochraidi in *primsacairt Ampiarauis*²⁷ moir conigi sin²⁷.

1 Eg. ni bfuil 2 Eg. rofhaslaiged 3 Eg. dothorchair 4 Eg. bainchele
 iartoin 5 Eg. coimretha...do barrin...do loinn ængil 6 Eg. churaiddh
 7 Eg. adhfhuath 8 E. derrscaitheach Eg. dersgnaigtheach 9 Eg. a faiesin
 10 Eg. uas a cinn carpaid in ri sin 11 Eg. cetharmda 12 E. in
 churaiddh sin chum 13 Eg. i hindsibh 14 Eg. Pairis 15 Eg. somenmnacha
 16 Eg. do marbad 17 Eg. concingedis 18 Eg. tsuainem 19 E. nocha
 20 Eg. cathbarra cæmegair 21 Eg. Pisa 22 Eg. taran sruth
 23 Eg. rosnoith Laimnder 24 E. indsaide 25 E. lleana...ænd na n-
 26 Eg. Era cora gurbaidhedh e annsin ga hinnsaigid san oidhchi E. indsaide
 27 Eg. sochraidi A. in primsagairt uasail conuigi sin

assault of Thebes." And when Argia heard that, she told her husband, Polynices; and Polynices said that the gold necklace should be given to Eriphyle; and it was given to her, and she told them the place in which Amphiaraus was; and he was induced to go and sack Thebes, and through that necklace Amphiaraus fell, and his wife, and his son afterwards.

Now Amphiaraus' chariot was yoked to beautiful well-running horses of the stock of Cyllarus, the horse of Castor, son of Jove; and he placed on his head his beautiful mitre of pure white with its fair bright-purple fringes upon it, and the chariot of that hero was quivering with the sharp iron forest of fixed up-standing arms that were about him in the chariot, so that with every human being it was a horror to look upon the ample excellent spear of that man, like a very stout stately oak to be seen over the chariot of that king, and his royal very beautiful shield near him. And these were the bands of that hero for the war, for which they came from the isles of Amyclae, and from the cities, to wit, of Pylos, Pharis, and Messe; the strong troops of Taygetus, the vehement rough soldiers of the river Eurotas; and those noble hosts were joyous and spirited for pressing an attack. And the wives and mothers of those soldiers were glad that they should be killed in doing good. And on horses they used to go to their wars with two javelins in one thong in the hand of each man of them, and the shoulders of those men were naked, with rough hairy mantles round them from their shoulder-blades downwards, and finely ornamented helmets on the heads of those heroes. And also with Amphiaraus came lieutenants and viceroys from Elis, from Pisa, and from the river Alpheus; and across that river Leander used to swim to his darling, Hero, so that on one of the nights he was drowned there, as he went to her.

The allies of the chief priest, great Amphiaraus, thus far.

1535 Asa haithli *sin* rogresestar¹ in gilla oc ædedach², Pardonopeus,^{Theb. IV}
 ri na hArcaidi .i. mac muirnech Meliager, mic Oenius[a], a buidne 248
 beoda bagacha a Parrass do togail [na Eg.] Teibi gan fhis da
 mathair; 7 rop aneolach arm d' imluad³ co hæs na fuairi⁴ *sin* in
 maccan⁵ *sin*. Acht chena rogresestar⁶ bedga beodachta e dochum
 1540 in chatha⁷ *sin*, 7 is i mathair in meic *sin* roindarbad alla in tiri
 in n-enad selga⁸, uair ni ua tualaing tachair hi rena harr-
 said(ech)t⁹ in tan *sin*. Acht chena ni dechaid do thogail Tebi
 nech uadailli na uad erergnu ina¹⁰ in ri Pardonopeus¹¹, 7 concarad 251
 gach duni atchid e, 7 ua hanrata¹² ained ind fhir *sin* ger-b
 1545 anarrsaid¹³ ar n-ais. Et ua he mian in miled *sin* stuicc¹⁴
 chatha do chloistecht, 7 airm d' imluad, 7 catha do chommodad;
 7 ua fata les-[s]eom go nfordergad a shoigdi a curadaib comithi¹⁵,
 7 ua taitneamach errid inn o[i]g¹⁶ *sin* d' or re each isin tinol 265
sin. Uair is amlaid roba-seom 7 lend coem corrcorglan immi
 1550 co slabradaib orda ileccair, 7 crundsciath cruaid cabradach¹⁷
 ara muin, 7 boga trentairbertach ina llaim cli chosnamaigh¹⁸,
 7 saigedbole solusta do craicciund linci arna linecur¹⁹ do lecaib
 logmara ar comair in rig *sin*. Conciinged-sum ara echaib (col. β)
 srianacha soerm[ach]a²⁰ *sin* inn uair *sin* ima n-iaditis²¹ airechta 275
 1555 agmara na hArcaide coma suaiti achaidi²² slebe Menail 7 fidne-
 mid²³ Parteim da n-eis; 7 tangadar dirma²⁴ sloig asnacathraichaib
 .i. a Rirpha, 7 a Strachta, 7 a hAnipe, 7 a Tegea, 7 a Sillena, 286
 7 a nNonaicceria, 7 a hAirchimen²⁵, 7 a hAgros²⁶, 7 a Sofid, 7 a
 hEremaint, 7 a Sterefal. Et at iat so srotha asa tangadar
 1560 sochraid la Pardonopeus .i. Clitón, 7 Pitia²⁷, 7 Lampia, 7 Penei, 289
 7 Ason, 7 taisich Parrais iar tuaiscert na Greci; 7 ger-b
 Arceadacda²⁸ uli in lucht *sin*, ua hecsamail²⁹ a n-airm 7 a
 n-erred. Uair is amlaid rouatar dream dona dirmaib *sin*, 300
 7 mirti mora ina lamaib arna tarraing a tendtaib talman,

¹ Eg. rogresatar² Eg. og eididech³ imluad? Eg. d'imluaidh⁴ Eg. huair⁵ Eg. macan⁶ Eg. rogresatar⁷ Eg. dochum

carthaigthe na Tebi

⁸ Eg. a n-inud sealca⁹ Eg. re harrsidheacht

E. harrsaiget

¹⁰ Eg. ergna na¹¹ Eg. Partadanapeus¹² Eg. hurruta¹³ E. anarrsaig¹⁴ Eg. stuic¹⁵ Eg. comidhthi¹⁶ E. errig...Eg. oice¹⁷ Eg. cabradach¹⁸ Eg. cosantoigh¹⁹ Eg. lince arna lanecur²⁰ Eg. soermacha²¹ Eg. iaghadis²² Eg. acuraidh²³ Eg. fidhneogdha 7²⁴ Eg. dirmada²⁵ Eg. hAirmen²⁶ =agros, the translator mistook

a n. common for a n. proper

²⁷ Apollo²⁸ Eg. Airsegda²⁹ E. hecsamail

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Thereafter the young death-dealing boy, Parthenopaeus, the king of Arcadia, to wit, the darling son of Meleager, son of Oeneus, urged his lively warlike bands from Arcadia to sack Thebes without his mother's knowledge; and up to that period of time that youth was ignorant how to handle arms. But yet starts of liveliness urged him to that war; and it was the mother of that boy that was banished out of the country into a hunting place, for she was not able for war owing to her age at that time. But yet no one went to sack Thebes that was more beautiful or more wise than the king, Parthenopaeus, and every human being that used to see him used to love him, and that man's nature was warlike though he was no veteran in age. And the wish of that soldier was to hear battle-trumpets, to handle arms, and to marshal battalions; and he thought long till he should redden his arrows in hostile heroes, and bright with gold was the attire of that youth beyond every one in that gathering. For thus was he with a beautiful purple-pure smock about him, and golden chains much ornamented, and a hard bossy round shield on his back, and a strongly delivering bow in his valiant left hand, and his bright quiver of lynx-skin much adorned with precious stones for the use of that king. He used to proceed at that time on his bridled well-coursing horses, round which gathered the warlike assemblies of Arcadia, so that the fields of mount Maenalos and the Parthenian sacred groves were kneaded behind them; and an innumerable multitude of a host came from the cities, to wit, from Rhipe, Stratie, Enispe, Tegea, Cyllene, Nonacris, Orchomenus, Agros [= agros], Psophis, Erymanthis, and Stymphalus [= mons]. And these are the rivers from which came allies with Parthenopaeus, to wit, Clitor, Pythie [= Apollo], Lampia [= mons], Pheneos, and Azan [= populus], and the chiefs of Arcadia in the north of Greece; and though that people were all Arcadians, their arms and attire were diverse. For thus were some of those troops with great myrtles dragged from earth's fastnesses in their hands,

- 1565 7 lorga adbulmora oægurda¹ ac drem aili dib, [7 bogada^{Theb. IV}
 bendchæma ac drem aili dib Eg. om.] 7 bera fata firgera d'
 armaib ac drem aile dib, 7 cathbairr² cocuasta 'ma cendaib. 306
Et ger-ua comfhocus doib Meiccin and, ni tangadar sochraidi
 sloig esti aroen risna rigaib sin dochum na Tebi; uair ua 'san
 1570 a[i]msir sin dochuaid Tiestes, mac Pelaip³, mic Tantai⁴, co
 mmnai nAitir, mic Pelloip. *Et* o 'tcualaich Aitir sin, romarb-
 astar a dalta fen mac Tiestis, 7 tue do Tiestis⁵ arna bearbad,
 co rocaith a richt feola; 7 indister cor-inta⁶ grian fair a rriith⁷,
 uair nar-u ail le tuidecht os cind na cathrach colaigi sin in la
 1575 sin; conid imi⁸ sin na deachaid sochraidi sloig a Maen⁹ 7 a
 Meicinib dochum na Tebi, amal indister ar fingail claindi
 Tantai¹⁰. *Et* o 'tchualaiġ Athalanta, mathair Pardonopeuis,
 a mac do thocht isin sluagad¹¹ sin, roerig amal tigrir tairptig¹² 316
 tindснаig in ndeagaid a mic da fhastud, 7 tucastar athais
 1580 7 imdercad ara mac 7 ar lucht na hArcaidi uili bai 'na fharrad,
 7 ni dernad fuirri sin acht mad taisich¹³ na hArcaidi aca nertad
 leo dochum in chatha, 7 ni etad¹⁴ in ~~Thingen~~ alaind Athalanta¹⁵
 delugud re [a Eg.] mac ara inmaine. *Et* robai aca aichne¹⁶ 344
 don airdrig d' Adraist an mac sin Athalanta na banselgaire¹⁷
 1585 7 Meliager ri cuan[n]a Calidone.
 Sochraidi sloig Arcaidi andsin.
 Tochastol na nGrec conigi sin dochum na Tebe.
 Acht cheana, ba hiad da chathraig cudruma¹⁸ na nGrec ar
 chrodacht.i.in Teib talecharar imad a miled ac srainiud¹⁹ chatha²⁰
 1590 7 chomlaind, 7 in Athain ar leri a hecna 7 a heolais.
 Imthusa immorro na Ti[a]uanda²¹, rogob ecla adbulmor ciniu- 345
 da cathacha Cathim o 'tdealadar lertinol na nGrec da n-indsaigi²².
 Rothochastail iarum Etiocles co hadmall anindech na Tiauanda
 do chosnum a cathrach risna²³ Grecaib. *Acht* chena ni ua (p. 20)
 1595 subach somenmnach lucht na Tebe re tindscetal in tachair
 sin, 7 ni roibi ailgius cathaigti ac duni do Tiauandaib in tan 356

¹ Eg. egardha² Eg. cathbarra³ Eg. Pailip⁴ Eg. Tanntail⁵ Eg. Testis...Testis⁶ Eg. co rinntogh⁷ Eg. a rith⁸ Eg. conad ime⁹ E. a Men Eg. a Nen¹⁰ Eg. Tanntoil¹¹ Eg. asin sluaigidh¹² Eg. tairbhth-¹³ Eg. ui 'na fharraid...tussecha¹⁴ Eg. dochum¹⁵ Eg. Athalantra¹⁶ Eg. aithne¹⁷ Eg. bainsealgaire¹⁸ Eg. cutromma...ara crodacht¹⁹ Eg. ic srainiudh²⁰ Eg. cath²¹ Eg. Tiabanda²² Eg. da innsaighi²³ Eg. risna E. is sup. lin.

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and others of them had huge shepherds' staves, others of them had beautifully-tipped bows, others of them had long very sharp spits as arms, and hollow helmets on their heads. And though Mycenae was close to them there, no allied host came from it along with those kings unto Thebes; for it was at that time that Thyestes, son of Pelops, son of Tantalus, had gone in to the wife of Atreus, son of Pelops. And when Atreus heard that, he killed his own fosterling, the son of Thyestes, and gave him to Thyestes after being boiled, so that he consumed him in the form of flesh; and it is told that the sun turned upon its course, since it did not wish to come over that sinful city that day; so that on that account no allied host came from Maeonia and from Mycenae to Thebes, as is related of the fratricide of Tantalus' children. And when Atalanta, mother of Parthenopaeus, heard that her son had gone in that hosting, she went like a bold and eager tiger after her son to detain him, and she heaped reproach and shame on her son and on all the Arcadian people who were with him, and she would not have allowed herself to do that save that the chiefs of Arcadia were encouraging him to go with them to the war; and the beautiful girl, Atalanta, could not bear parting with her son owing to his loveableness. And that son of Atalanta the huntress, and Meleager the handsome king of Calydon, she was making known to the high-king Adrastus.

The allies of the host of Arcadia there.

The muster of the Greeks unto Thebes thus far.

But further, these are the two cities of the Greeks equal in importance, to wit, stubborn Thebes for the multitude of her soldiers triumphing in war and conflict, and Athens for the culture of her wisdom and knowledge.

Now, with respect to the Thebans, vast fear seized the warlike nations of Cadmus when they heard of the multitudinous muster of the Greeks to attack them. Thereupon Eteocles greatly and angrily mustered the Thebans to defend their city against the Greeks. Yet the people of Thebes were not glad and eager to begin that contest, and not a man of the Thebans had a desire for war at that time. For the walls of their city were effete



sin. Uair ua senta sothoglaidi¹ muir a cathrach, ⁊ batar sníma^{Theb. IV}
 aile imda orro, do neoch ua m[b]id a n-imshnim, inna cath² do
 chur. *Et* ge ead arabba *sin*, tanic confad catha 'na crideadaib³
 1600 na Tiauanda do chosnum a ciniuda, ⁊ ni do medugud airechtais
 in rig⁴ Etiocles, air ua miscais leo uile e in fer na tocla⁵ .i. 360
 Polinices. *Et* ua he samail Ethiocles, mar bis fæl cræsach
 confadach iter ceithrib⁶ arna comach. Anddar les ar teiched 363
 conlenfaitis oegaireada⁷ na tret trenmarbtha *sin* e uaden.
 1605 *Et* ua tuillead re hadfuath dona Tiauandaib in clu digair
 dianscelach ac scailiud scel na nGrec⁸ doib; uair roindisfead⁹
 fear and maresluag gasraidi¹⁰ Grec do rochtain co bruach srotha 370
 Asopis, no co sliab soimtheachta Citeron, no co tolchaib
 tondglasa Temeson i comfhocus na Tebi. *Et* rolinsadar
 1610 derbairrdeada duaibsecha dírimi in talmain uili confaictis-
 [s]jium¹¹ na srotha 'nasruthanaib fala tre thaidbsib n-aislingthi¹²,
 ⁊ conlobraidis¹³ torathair balba bruididi ac tairgi¹⁴ trenuile do
 Thiauandaib as each aird, ⁊ adelos¹⁵ daibsium tre thaidbsi[b]
 bansacart dígair¹⁶ dasachtach¹⁷ do muntir Baich, do dei¹⁸ in
 1615 fhina, ac faistine sechnon na cathrach, co n-ebairt: "Is olc 400
 a n[d]enai¹⁹, a Baich," ar si, "na heicne-sea do lecun²⁰ arna
 Tiabandaib. *Et* adchíu-sa da tharb trena tnuacha²¹ concindet
 oencenel ⁊ oenatharda ac tachar, ⁊ each dib ac marbad a celi
 .i. Ethiocles," ar si, "is ole a n[d]enai²² tachar 'man ni nach
 1620 duthchu dit na dot²³ brathair .i. do Polinices." *Et* robai 'na
 tast asa haithli *sin*.

Acht cheana rasir Ethiocles celegach crithnaigthech faistine
 do denam do arin fisid, ⁊ is airi rofurail air cunnail cianaesta e 408
 .i. ar Tiresias; ⁊ ge mmad dall in drui *sin*, ua deigfhisid, ⁊ is
 1625 airi rodallad in duini *sin*: bliadna robai-sium 'na mnai tre
 mirbail na ndéi, co tarla imresain iter Ioib ⁊ Iunaind, bandeí
 na toili collaidi²⁴, ingen do Saturn, inn Iunaind [sin Eg.] cæm
 cumachtach, co n-ebairt Ioib comma mo ailgius sarthoili na

¹ E. sothoglaigi ² Eg. in imshnim in cath ³ Eg. ⁊ cidh edh arabba...a cridedaib

⁴ Eg. ri ⁵ Eg. uile imun fer ina tocla ⁶ Eg. cethraib

⁷ E. oegaireaga Eg. ædhgairredha ⁸ Eg. scel doib o Grecaib ⁹ Eg. roinnised

¹⁰ E. gasraigi ¹¹ Eg. confaictis-sium ¹² Eg. naislinge ¹³ Eg. conlabradis

¹⁴ Eg. tairngire ¹⁵ Eg. atelos ¹⁶ Eg. ndigair ¹⁷ Eg. ndasachtach

¹⁸ Eg. baith dei ¹⁹ Eg. anenaidh ²⁰ Eg. ligen ²¹ Eg. tnuthcha

²² Eg. uanni ²³ Eg. na do do ²⁴ E. deigfhisig...collaigi

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and easily stormed and many cares rested on them, from whatsoever their anxiety used to arise, other than waging war. And yet for all that a rage of battle came into the hearts of the Thebans to defend their nation, and not to extend the sovereignty of the king Eteocles; for they all hated the besieger, to wit, Polynices. And this was the appearance of Eteocles, like as a wide-mawed raging wolf is among cattle after utterly breaking them. He bethinks him in flight that the shepherds of that flock, starkly slain, ^{would} ~~were~~ following himself.

And an addition to the horror of the Thebans was the zealous keen tale-bearing rumour, scattering tales of the Greeks among them; for one there would say that cavalry of a picked body of Greeks had arrived at the bank of the river Asopis, or at easily passed mount Cithaeron, or at the green-clad knolls of Teumesus, near Thebes. And innumerable gloomy portents filled the whole earth, so that they saw the rivers as rivers of blood through phantasms of dreams, and dumb brute monsters used to speak working strong ill to Thebans from every quarter, and through phantasms was heard by them a zealous mad priestess of the people of Bacchus, the god of wine, prophesying throughout the city, and she said: "Thou doest ill, O Bacchus, to let these distresses fall upon the Thebans. And I see two strong envious bulls, who acknowledge one race and one fatherland, in conflict, and each of them slaying his fellow. To wit, Eteocles," said she, "thou doest evil to fight about a thing that is no more hereditary to thee than to thy brother, to wit, Polynices." And she was silent thereafter.

But the guileful quivering Eteocles asked of the seer that a prophecy should be made for him, and on one discreet and long-lived he enjoined it, to wit, Tiresias. And though that wizard was blind, he was a good seer, and for this reason was that man blinded: for a year he had been a woman through a miracle of the gods, until a quarrel occurred between Jove and Juno, the goddess of carnal love, daughter of Saturn, that beauteous mighty Juno; and Jove said that the desire of the master

mm[b]an na na fer¹. Adrubairt, *immorro*, Iunaind roppa brecc²; ^{Theb.}
 1630 7 roentaigset ua oenfhiadain .i. T[i]ressias, uair robai-sium sel
 'na mnai 7 sel 'na fhir 7 adrubairt rabba mo ailgius na mmban
 na ailgius na fer. *Et* ua fergach ri hIunaind sin, 7 robean a
 shuili uada-sum, 7 tucastar Ioib fis faistine dosum 'na aigid
 sin. Nocho tre énaib na tre idbartaib ar altoir donid in fer
 1635 sin faistine, *acht* (col. β) tre tuduscad³ anmand a hifren, uair 413
 is mo rocreitea doib.

Et roerig Tiresias 7 a ingen Manto 7 *Ethiocles* aroen ris, 463
 7 tangadar isin fidnemed fasaig⁴ ua comnesa doib, 7 imun
 fidnemid⁴ sin robai in mag ar-silastair Cathim, mac Agenoir,
 1640 fiacla na nathrach feacht riam roimi; 7 conteichit dúine⁵
 7 indili tresin seiselbi ndemnaig n-adfuathmair bis fos isan
 inat sin. *Et* daroinde Tiresias ix clascha comleathna andsin, 445
 7 rolnaid leis iad do chærchaib duba dathchæma in n-onoir
 na ndei n-ifrennaide⁶. *Et* ua holc re lucht in tiri a met da
 1645 chaithead da ceithrib risna hidbartaib sin. *Et* rodoirstear
 T[i]resias feda fina arna clasachaib comlinta⁷ sin, 7 robai
 ac eadarguidi na ndei n-ifrennaidi n-aduathmar .i. Oirc,
 7 Proserpiana a banchele ind fhir sin, 7 Tresifoné aslaicthech
 uruada, 7 Caroin co[m]thnuthach⁸ portimmarchoirthid⁹ na
 1650 n-anmanda¹⁰ dar sruth Stig¹¹, co tudusctis anmanna do
 Tiresias d' indisi¹² firindi do. *Et* rogob aduath adbol *Ethiocles*
 ri dasacht Tiresias ac iarraid a itgi ar muntir ndemnaig
 n-ifrind. *Et* o raairig Tirisias sin, rofergaiged¹³ é re muntir
 n-ifrind¹⁴ ara fhat leis robai gan nech da chur da¹⁵ indsaigid
 1655 a hifrind. *Et* rolabair in banshacart a ingen .i. Manto: "Ac so
 chucut," ar si, "anoisi airechta adbana esfhuiligi d' amandaib
 i comfhocos duit a hifrend, 7 rohoslaicit clusala¹⁶ aduamara
 ifrind anosa, 7 adchim-sea sosta sirdorcha¹⁶ 7 aitededa¹⁷ anaibne
 ichtir ifrind; 7 adchim¹⁸," ar si¹⁹, "srotha suaibrenacha sruth-
 1660 glasa ifrind²⁰ .i. Acheron 7 Flegedon 7 Stix; 7 adchiu-sa dano
 Pluton 7 Proserpina 7 breitheamain ecerta²¹ ifrind .i. Minos

¹ Eg. na mban na na fer ² Eg. adubairt...robo breg ³ Eg. thodhuscad
⁴⁻⁴ Eg. om....a roui ⁵ Eg. daíne ⁶ Eg. n-ifrenda ⁷ Eg. comlinta
⁸ Eg. comtnuthach ⁹ Eg. portimarchairtidh ¹⁰ E. ammanda ¹¹ Eg. Stix
¹² Eg. toduscadis...d' innsin ¹³ E. rofergaiced ¹⁴ Eg. n-ifrennaidhi
¹⁵ Eg. da n- ¹⁶ E. da Eg. duit...rofosluicet clusala ¹⁶⁻¹⁶ Eg. om.
¹⁷ Eg. aigeda ¹⁸ Eg. atchim-si ¹⁹ E. ar se ²⁰ E. ifrind ²¹ Eg. egaracha

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passion of women was greater than that of men. Juno, however, said it was false; and they submitted it to one witness, to wit, to Tiresias; for he had been for a while a woman and for a while a man; and he said that the women's desire was greater than the men's. And that was provoking to Juno, and she plucked out his eyes, and Jove gave him prophetic vision in lieu thereof. Not by birds or by offerings on an altar was that man wont to make prophecy, but by raising souls from Hades, since they could be more relied upon.

And Tiresias arose, and his daughter Manto, and Eteocles along with him, and they went into the luxuriant sacred grove that was nearest them; and round that sacred grove lay the plain in which Cadmus, son of Agenor, had sown the serpent's teeth at a former time; and man and cattle flee owing to the devilish horrible tumult that still exists in that place. And Tiresias made nine trenches equally broad there, and they were filled by him with black beautifully coloured sheep in honour of the gods of Hades. And the people of the country took it ill that so many sheep were wasted with those sacrifices. And Tiresias poured oblations of wine upon those equally filled trenches, and he was beseeching the awful gods of Hades, to wit, Orcus, and Proserpina that man's wife, and tempting baleful Tesiphone, and very fierce Charon, the ferryman of souls over the river Styx, that they should raise souls for Tiresias to tell him sooth. And vast horror seized Eteocles at Tiresias' madness in asking his request of the devilish people of Hades. And when Tiresias perceived that, he became wroth with the people of Hades at the length of time, he thought, had elapsed without anyone being sent to him from Hades. And the priestess his daughter, to wit, Manto, spoke: "Here thou hast, now," said she, "pallid bloodless assemblies of souls close to thee from Hades, and Hades' dreadful prisons have now been opened, and I see profoundest Hades' ever dark abodes and joyless places; and I see," said she, "Hades' fetid green-flowing streams, to wit, Acheron, Phlegethon, and Styx; and I see, too, Pluto, Proserpina, and Hades' unjust judges, to wit, Minos, Aeacus, and Rhadamanthus,

7 Eacus¹ 7 Rodomantus, tri mic Joib. *Et* is amlaid coberaid² ^{Theb.}
 bretha .i. cilarnd³ comthromaís acco, 7 lecana finna and 7 lecan[a]
 duba. *Et* intan ticed in lecan find annis⁴ ar tus, ua fir in
 1665 fuigell; 7 intan ticed in lecan dub annis⁵, ua hanfhir in breth.
Et is lor indhisim,” ar si⁶ Manto, “do thoratharaibh⁷ ifirn 536
 dit⁸.” “Is leor, immorro, a ingen,” ar se⁹ Tiresias, “uair cia
 nach fitir in fian ata arin coraid¹⁰ ar Sissiphus, cloch¹¹ mulind
 do chur ana agaid shlebe, 7 a toitim ina chend dorisi; Tisius¹²
 1670 coraid rotriall eiccin for mathair Apaill .i. ar Látona, is i a pian
 a n-ifirn, sebac aca crem a cridi, 7 a chrídi ac forbairt and. Gair
 chucaind, a ingen,” ar se, “na hanmanda Greeda 7 Tiauanda
 fuil[et] and, 7 indis dam a ndelb 7 a ndenam, 7 cuich as neasa
 dib [dam¹³ Eg.]” “Atat and,” ar si¹⁴, “Cathim, mac Agenoir,
 1675 7 Ermione a banchele, 7 ceit[h]ri hingina Caithim .i. Semile
 7 Autonoe 7 Inno¹⁵, (p. 21) 7 Agabe cona clandaib; 7 atcim,”
 ar si, “mairb truaga na Tiauanda andso, 7 na nGrec archena.”

Et o darat Manto test¹⁶ 7 tuarisebail na n-anmand leith ar 579
 leth, roerig Tiresias 7 rochraith a chend, 7 nir-gab lorg 'na
 1680 laim ger-bo seanoir [e Eg.]. “Bi [it] tast¹⁷, a ingen,” ar se.
 “Dauicim-sea¹⁸ inni bias do Grecaib 7 do Tiauandaib uair
 de sin, 7 bid mesa do Grecaib,” ar sa, “in tachar-sa na do
 Tiauandaib; uair is toirirsech,” ar se, “a fuil do rigaib Grec
 a n-ifirnd ac tairrígiri thoirirsech da fuil beo dib.” *Et* as iat
 1685 so na riga¹⁹ ua toirirsech inn ifirnd in tan sin .i. Appas garb
 gruganach, 7 Foraneus cendais cumachtach, 7 Pelops crechtach
 cendtescta, 7 Oenamaus feochair fir[fh]eargach, 7 Protus occal
 eccendais; 7 is do-side ro[ba] bancheli Stenobe darad²⁰ grad da
 lesmac .i. do Belorofons²¹. *Et* o roemid²² in gilla comriachtain ria,
 1690 rochosait-si re athair e²³, 7 adubairt eiccen²⁴ do thobairt fuirri; 7
 rofergaiged²⁵ Protus re Pellorofons cor-cuir e²⁶ d' indsaigid athar
 Stenobe. *Et* robai torathar aicci-side .i. Cimera²⁷. *Et* roquired

¹ Eg. Misios 7 Echus ² Eg. conberuit ³ Eg. ciulurnu ⁴ Eg. ann
⁵ Eg. ann ⁶ Eg. a innisim ar sa ⁷ Eg. thorathraib ⁸ Eg. deit
⁹ Eg. arsa ¹⁰ Eg. ar coraid ¹¹ Eg. i. cloch ¹² Eg. dorisidhi
 E. Τῆρι; Eg. Tisius ¹³ Eg. dam ata ¹⁴ E. se ¹⁵ Eg. Uatonaé 7 Inno
¹⁶ Eg. teist ¹⁷ Eg. atost ¹⁸ Eg. dotuicimsi ¹⁹ Eg. bfuil...righdha
²⁰ Eg. gruagach...dosiden...Senobe dorat ²¹ Eg. Pelarafons ²² E. roemig
²³ Eg. hathair é ²⁴ Eg. hecen ²⁵ E. rofergaiged ²⁶ Eg. Pelarafons
 eurochuir ²⁷ Eg. Cimeria

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three sons of Jove. And thus they pass judgments, to wit, they have an urn of justice with white stones and black stones therein. And when the white stone used to come up first, the decision was true; but when the black stone used to come up, the judgment was untrue. But enough do I relate to thee," said Manto, "of the monsters of Hades." "Enough indeed, O daughter," said Tiresias, "for who does not know the punishment which the hero, Sisyphus, undergoes? that a millstone is rolled up a hill and that it falls down again; Tityos, a hero who offered violence to Apollo's mother, to wit, Latona, this is his punishment in Hades that a hawk is devouring his heart, and his heart continues growing there. Call unto us, O daughter," said he, "the souls of the Greeks and of the Thebans that are there, and tell me their form and shape, and which of them is nearest me." "There are," said she, "Cadmus, son of Agenor, and Hermione his spouse, and Cadmus' four daughters, to wit, Semele, Autonoe, Ino, and Agave and their children; and I see here," said she, "the unhappy dead of the Thebans and of all the Greeks."

And when Manto had given the reputation and description of the souls side by side, Tiresias arose and shook his head, and he took no staff in his hand, though he was an old man. "Be silent, O daughter," said he; "I understand what will result to Greeks and Thebans some time therefrom, and this contest will be worse for Greeks," said he, "than for Thebans; for sad," said he, "are those of the Greek kings that are in Hades, as a sad presage to those of them that are alive." And these are the kings that were sad in Hades at that time, to wit, rough wrinkled Abas, mild mighty Phoroneus, wounded truncated Pelops, fierce very angry Oenomaus, and bold ungentle Proetus; and his wife was Sthenoboea who made love to her stepson, to wit, Bellerophon. And when the youth refused to approach her, she accused him to his father and said that violence had been done her; and Proetus was wroth with Bellerophon, and sent him to Sthenoboea's father. And he had a monster, to wit, Chimaera. And

Bellorofons arinn eoch ar Pegais d'[fh]ag[b]ail¹ a oigeda docum^{Theb. IV} Chimera. *Et* adrochair in torathar sin les-[s]ium. Raheaschrad 1695 e da eoch fen, 7 adbath.

Atehondaire Tiresias in cæcaid² curad romarb Tid do Tiauandaib; 7 atehondaire-sium Laius mor, athair³ Eidip, iter na hanmandaib; 7 robai ac iarraid faistine fair do denam d' aúib⁴ .i. do Eithocles, do rig na Tebi, 7 do Polinices, mac Edip. *Et* 625 1700 rolauair Laius: "Cid 'ma n-iarthai ormsa," a Tiresias, "faistine do denum do lucht na Tebi? uair is adbul d' ulc doronsad rimsa. *Et* gid ed," ar se, "indesait⁵ daibsi a n-acuala o deib iffirind ma-dala na Tiauanda. Is⁶ cinti tra," ar se, "conciñgit laich luthmara Lerna .i. na Grecci⁷ dirma⁸ diairmidi do chathaib 637 1705 commora do thogail Tebi. *Et* is⁹ cinti coscor ac Tiauandaib 641 do thurus gasraide Grec do gairi[ug]ud¹⁰ na Tebi, 7 ni lecfet Tiauanda dona Grecaib aitt na hinad do loscad na d' adlacad¹¹ do neoch marbfer¹² díb i tír na Tebi. *Et* na bid a ecla¹³ ortsu," ar se Laius¹⁴, "a Eithocles, rigi do gobail dat brathair do 1710 Polinices, uair gid feochair fuabartach in fer sin, noch[a] ua ri arin Teib co brath." *Et* o ralabair¹⁵ Laius sin atrochair¹⁶ in n-[i]firind, 7 rofhac co cumasda cundtabartach¹⁷ secla na nGrec da eis.

Intusa immorro na nGrec doberar os aird andso. Tangadar 646 1715 reompo¹⁸ co coilltib nuaglasa Ném, 7 ua dirim¹⁹ difhoillsigud²⁰ in deagsluaig sin im trascrad 7 im thogail Tebi leo. Baich 652 immorro (col. β) dei inn fhina²¹ rotinoil sideic na ciniuda gamschedacha²² Geittecda o sleb Eim²³, 7 o sliab Otris, 7 o sleb Rodoip dochum na Tebi da forithin²⁴; uair rop Semile, ingen 1720 rig na Tebi .i. Chathim, mic Agenoir, mathair Baich. Uair intan roloisced Semile ac comriachtain do Ioib ria i rriecht teined, rothairring Ioib Baich asa broind ar tesbaid²⁵ mis da hinbaid²⁶, 7 rohailestar Ioib Baich a mbun a sliasta co cend mis,

¹ Eg. Pegius dfagbail ² Eg. l. at ³ Eg. athair at end of line, mac at beginning of next ⁴ Eg. daunb ⁵ Eg. innesat ⁶ Eg. As ⁷ Eg. Grecaibh
⁸ Eg. dirime ⁹ Eg. Ocus is ¹⁰ Eg. do egairugud ¹¹ Eg. d'anacul
¹² Eg. muirbhfhither ¹³ Eg. na bid hecla ¹⁴ Eg. ar Laius
¹⁵ Eg. dolauair ¹⁶ Eg. atorcair a n-irn ¹⁷ Eg. cunntabartach
E. cundtabartacha ¹⁸ Eg. rompud ¹⁹ Eg. dirme ²⁰ E. difhoillsigud
²¹ E. infia ²² Eg. gaimscé^áach ²³ Eg. Ein ²⁴ Eg. foirdhthin
²⁵ Eg. ar testail ²⁶ Eg. da inmaidh

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Bellerophon, mounted on the horse Pegasus, was sent unto Chimaera to meet his doom. And that monster fell by him. He was thrown from his own horse, and died.

Tiresias saw the fifty heroes which Tydeus had killed of the Thebans; and he saw great Laius, father of Oedipus, among the souls; and he was asking of him to make a prophecy to his grandsons, to wit, Eteocles king of Thebes, and Polynices son of Oedipus. And Laius said: "Wherefore shouldest thou ask of me, O Tiresias, to make a prophecy to the people of Thebes? since it is a vastness of evil they have done me. And yet," said he, "I shall relate to you what I have heard from the gods of Hades regarding the Thebans. Now it is a certainty," said he, "that the vigorous heroes of Lerna, to wit, of Greece, march with an innumerable multitude of exceeding great battalions to sack Thebes. And victory is a certainty to Thebans over the expedition of a picked body of Greeks to approach Thebes, seeing the Thebans will not allow the Greeks place or position to burn or bury whosoever of them will be slain in the land of Thebes. But be not thou afraid, O Eteocles," said Laius, "of the kingdom being seized by thy brother Polynices, for though that man be fierce and aggressive, he will never be king of Thebes." And when Laius had said that, he fell into Hades, and he left in confused and dubious fashion tales of the Greeks behind him.

Now the wanderings of the Greeks are given plainly here. They advanced to the fresh green woods of Nemea, and an unspeakable thing was the ardour of that goodly army about the complete overthrow and demolition of Thebes by them. Bacchus, however, the god of wine, assembled the winter-coloured races of the Getae from mount Haemus, and from mount Othrys, and from mount Rhodope unto Thebes to succour it; for Semele, daughter of the king of Thebes, to wit, Cadmus, son of Agenor, was mother of Bacchus. For when Semele was burnt while Jove was approaching her in the form of fire, Jove drew Bacchus out of her womb owing to a month being wanting of her period, and Jove reared Bacchus at the base of his thigh for a month,

7 tue do lucht na Tebi da haltrom ar sin é¹, conid² imi sin^{Theb. IV}
 1725 robai Baich ac fortacht na Tebi. *Et*³ is amlaid robai-sium
 isna longportaib sotla somesceda sin 7 nathracha nemnecha ac
 imarchur carpait Baith. *Et* ua curata⁴ lucht carpait Baich
 7 at e⁵ andso a n-anmand .i. Nert 7 Fuasnad, Ferg⁶ 7 Faitcius. 661
Et o 'tchondaire Baich na cloichtigi⁷ cumasceda ciach 7 na 664
 1730 neoill landorcha luaitherda re trethan int [s]luaig os choilltib
 croebglasa⁸ Nem, 7 dellrad na n-arm slipta⁹ sleamangorm ri
 ruithnib na greni glanshoillsi, ua socht mor leosum gan¹⁰ tendad
 a tinoil¹¹ tachair i n-againd Greacach, 7 adubairt Baich re [a Eg.]
 muntir: "Bid bar tast¹², a oco," ar se¹³, "7 caiscid bar seiselbi.
 1735 Rocindsead na Greic," ar se, "dianscailiud na Tebi iumum-sa,"
 ar se¹⁴, "7 is i mo lesmathair-sea Iunaind chomoras na catha
 sin¹⁵ chucumsa. *Et* darigne ulcu aili rim remi .i. mo mathair
 Simile do loscud; 7 ata anosa ac techt¹⁶ co Teib da milliud. 677
 Dobera [imorro," ar se, "indnell Eg. om.] furig¹⁷ ecin arna
 1740 slogaib." *Et* tanic-sium remi co dian tindeasnach¹⁸ arin mag 680
 in n-againd int [s]loig, 7 ua medon don lo ind n-uair sin¹⁹, 7 ua
 tend tesbach in tal^{man} ri taidlanig²⁰ na greni andsin. Ragairit 683
 dei 7 bandéi na n-es 7 na n-aband cuicci, 7 adubairt riu:
 "Tabraid," ar se, "fial falaig dar inbearaib uisqui na Greci²¹ 687
 1745 uili, coma lathraide lantirma a n-inada da n-eis, 7 dichlid²²
 uisqui cholli Nem ar tus, 7 dobera a chomain chomadais²³
 daibsi aris," ar se. *Et* ni luaithi adrubairt-sium sin na
 ratirmaigit²⁴ lacha 7 luathairbne, tobair 7 turlaigi in tiri,
 coma ceiti²⁵ conairi inada na n-uisced-sa²⁶ .i. Lerna 7 Larceus, 711
 1750 Inacus 7 Caradrus, Erasinus 7 Asterion. *Acht* chena robai
 oensruth ua clithirdiamruib na coilliudh gan a uisqui do 724
 tragad²⁷ .i. Laingia [a ainm Eg.], 7 ua huathad eolaig²⁸ inn
 usci sin.

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1 E. arsin i 2 Eg. conad 3 Eg. Ocus 4 E. curita Eg. curata
 5 Eg. 7 conat e 6 Eg. 7 Ferce 7 Eg. cloich- 8 Eg. niamglasa
 9 Eg. dellrad...slibtha 10 Eg. leisim can 11 Eg. in tinoil 12 Eg. tocht
 13 Eg. óca uar sí E. si 14 E. ar si 15 Eg. lesmathair-si...Eg. catha-sa
 16 Eg. a techt 17 Eg. furrigh 18 Eg. dian dasachtach
 19 Eg. don lo in tan sin 20 Eg. taighlenaig 21 Eg. na nGrec
 22 Eg. dithl- 23 Eg. a cumain comadhuis 24 E. tirmaidit Eg. rotírmer
 locha 25 Eg. ceiti 26 Eg. uscedha-sa 27 E. tradad
 28 Eg. eolach

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and thereafter gave him to the people of Thebes to rear, so that for that reason Bacchus was succouring Thebes. And thus was he in those haughty intoxicated camps with venomous serpents drawing Bacchus' chariot. And heroic were the folk of Bacchus' chariot, and these are their names, to wit, Strength and Tumult, Anger and Fear. And when Bacchus saw the confused towers of mist and the full-dark dusty clouds because of the stormy sea of that host above the green-branched woods of Nemea, and the gleaming of the polished smooth blue arms from the rays of the brightly shining sun, there was a great silence with them with no pressing on of their massed attack upon the Greeks; and Bacchus said to his following: "Be ye silent, O youths," said he, "and check your tumults. The Greeks have resolved," said he, "to wrest Thebes from me," said he; "and it is my stepmother Juno who arrays those battalions against me. And she has done other evils to me before, to wit, burning my mother Semele; and she is now coming to Thebes to destroy it. But," said he, "I shall employ some device to delay the hosts."

And he advanced swiftly and with haste over the plain against the host, and it was midday at that time, and the ~~earth~~ ^{heat} ~~of the earth was intense~~ ^{earth} was hard and hot there with the brightness of the sun. The gods and goddesses of the falls and rivers were summoned unto him, and he said to them: "Put ye," said he, "a hiding screen over the estuaries of the waters of the whole of Greece, so that their beds behind them may be quite dry sloughs, and cover first the waters of the woods of Nemea, and I shall make a fitting recompense for it to you again," said he. And no sooner had he said that than the lakes and swift rivers, the wells and winter lochs of the land were dried up, so that the beds of these rivers were hard roads, to wit, of Lerna and Lyrcius, Inachus and Charadrus, Erasinus and Asterion. But yet there was one river under the sheltered recesses of the wood, with no ebbing of its waters, to wit, Langia was its name; and few were they who knew of that water.

- Cid *tra acht* rogabastar ittu adual na Greuc¹ cona fetais² ^{Theb.}
 1755 a sceith do chongbail, na [a Eg.] luirecha lasamna d' *imurchur*³;
 7 ni fæltais⁴ a n-eich a *n-imochur*⁵ na miled *sin risin lasud*⁶
 lanitad bai orro *iter ech* 7 *duni*⁷. *Et rochuir Adraist taiscelta*
 ar gach leth d' iarraid *uisqui* (p. 22) .i. co sruth na Memon, 7 co 745
 Síen siblach siruar⁸, 7 ni fuaradar⁹ *bandi usqui* i n-*inud* dib.
 • 1760 *Et roilsed uar* na¹⁰ *deib usqui*, 7 *nir-sailsed uisqui* d' as na
 d' [fh]erthain ar *talmain* tre bithu; 7 *ind* mar dauadar¹¹ ar
 sechran sechnon na cailli, atchoncadar mnai n-alaind n-ilchro-
 thaig co dubach *domenmnach* .i. *Ipsifilé*, 7 dalta derrscaigthech 748
 di 'na¹² *llaim* .i. *Achemurus*, *mac Ligurguis*¹³; 7 *Ofeltes ainm*
 1765 *ailli don mac sin*. *Et ua rignaidi*¹⁴ *rodalb* na *hingine sin*,
ger-b ole a *hindell* 7 a *hetgud*, 7 *rosocht Adraist aca faicsinn*,
 7 *adubairt*: “A *bandei coem*¹⁵ *cumachtach*,” ar se, “*uair dar*
*lind nocho dænna do delb*¹⁶ *acht* mad *dellrud diada*, *tobair*¹⁷
*foirithin*¹⁸ *eolais uisqui* *oraind*, 7 ni *thobair Ioib fortacht foraind*.
 1770 *Et* [a]tamait ac tocht do thogail Tebi, 7 ni *cath marbas* [s]ind¹⁹
acht mad *oenerti*²⁰ *ittad*. *Et is lor lindi*²¹ do *Ioib thussu*
 d' [fh]ortacht²² *uisqui* *oraind*. *Et comdaingnigsiu* ar *curpu-ni*
dochum in *chatha*, 7 *dobertar aisceda cruid creichi dit*²³,
 7 *dogentar idbairt*²⁴ *gacha tuaithi dit*.” *Et nir-leic ind n-itu*²⁵
 1775 *dermár dofholachta labra secha sin don rig* d' *Adraist*, 7 *ba*
*bana buadirthi na Greic*²⁶ *uili ri heicin* na *hitad sin*. *Et*
rocromastar Ipsifile a gnuis, 7 *adbert*: “*Bid bandei daibsi me*, 775
*a Greuc*²⁷, 7 *dano*,” ar si²⁸, “*ata mo chairdes*²⁹ *risna deib*, 7 *ata*
athair maith 7 *atharda acum* ar *bunad*; 7 ni *lem fen* in
 1780 *macan-sa atchithi im laim*; 7 ni *biu ni is faiti co bar fuirech*³⁰, 781
acht tigid lem co hobund co sirsruth soola .i. *Langa*, na³¹

¹ Eg. ita adual na Greacigh
 imchur

⁴ Eg. ni fedfadis

² Eg. conach fetfadis

⁵ Eg. imchur

³ Eg. do

⁶ Eg. lasadh

⁷ Eg. each 7 duine

⁸ Eg. sirfuar

⁹ E. fuaridar

¹⁰ Eg. arna

¹¹ Eg. dfás...7 mar douatar

¹² Eg. dersgn-

¹³ Eg. Ligurius

¹⁴ E. rignaiçi

¹⁵ Eg. baindei cæm

¹⁶ Eg. nach doenna dealb

¹⁷ Eg. taúair

¹⁸ Eg. foiridhtin

¹⁹ Eg. sinn

²⁰ Eg. mad enirte

²¹ Eg. lind

²² Eg. tusa d'fhurtacht

²³ Eg. cruidh 7 cetradh duit

²⁴ Eg. idbarta

²⁵ Eg. in ita

²⁶ E. na nGree

Eg. banbuaidërtha na Greacig

²⁷ Eg. mhe a Greca

²⁸ E. ar siad

²⁹ Eg. ar si athardha

7 mathardha acum 7 ata mo cairdes

³⁰ Eg. nis faide ga uar fuireach

³¹ Eg. Laingia nach

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Now great thirst seized the Greeks, so that they were unable to hold up their shields, or to carry their flaming corslets; and their horses could not endure to carry those soldiers from the burning of an intense thirst that assailed them both horse and man. And Adrastus sent speculators in every direction to seek water, to wit, to the river of Anymone, and to meandering ever-cool Syene [a town], and they found not a drop of water in a channel of them. And they besought the gods for water, and they did not hope for water to spring from, or rain upon, the earth for ever; and there, as they were wandering through the wood, they beheld a beautiful woman of many charms in gloom and dejection, to wit, Hypsipyle, holding her distinguished fosterling in her hand, to wit, Archemorus, son of Lycurgus; but Opheltis is another name for that boy. And queenly was the stately form of that maiden, though her dressing and her attire were bad. And Adrastus remained silent beholding her, and he said: "Fair and mighty goddess," said he, "for we think thy form is not human but, as it were, a divine brilliancy, give us succour in finding water, since Jove does not assist us. And we are going to sack Thebes, and it is not war that slays us but weakness from thirst. And we deem it sufficient of Jove that thou shouldest succour us with water. And do thou strengthen our bodies unto the war, and gifts of a cattle foray will be given thee, and sacrifices of every tribe shall be offered thee." And the very great and intolerable thirst did not allow the king Adrastus speech beyond that, and all the Greeks were pale and troubled by the violence of that thirst. And Hypsipyle bent down her face, and said: "I shall be a goddess to you, O Greeks, and indeed," said she, "I have a relationship with the gods, and I have a good father and fatherland originally; and not mine own is this little boy you see in my hand; and I am not to delay you longer, but come ye with me quickly to the potable ever-flowing stream, to wit, Langia, that ebbs not for thirst or for heat;

traigend ri tart na re teasbach; 7 [ni] rochuindig druidi¹ do^{Theb}
 thragad ar met is coiserctha é." *Et* rochuir-si a dalta uaithi^{IV} 785
 ar lar gu na² fuirged na firu, 7 robai ac brecad³ na naidean
 1785 sealad⁴ co roibi ina thast⁵ 7 tainic reompu 'na deagaid sin. 793
 In maccoem *immorro* robi sideic ac brisiud⁶ inn [fh]eoir⁷ ua
 chosaib each re feacht, 7 robid ac siubal 7 ac sirium 7 ac
 sireigium ag iarraid chithi a muimi⁸ in feacht aili. *Et* ua
 haineolach d' imgabail uile in macan⁸ sin na d' iarraid 799
 1790 maithiusa an tan sin.

Na Greic⁹ *immorro* tainic each ua comair dib-seic ara caethib¹⁰
 d' iarraid inn usci ar fat na cailli dluithi doimtheachta. *Et* ni 805
 tosach sliged roleiged don *ingin* dochum inn usci. *Et* ua
 samalta coma fochrach¹¹ firmaimint¹² re nuall subochais int
 1795 [s]loig sin ri heas¹³ na haband, amal nuall náired aca no- 813
 combadud¹⁴ intan concinigid calad. Rothoirnsedar ar in n-usc
 na Greic⁹ gan discrit, cen delugud, gan uaisli, gan onoir do
 neoch dib da cheili, cu na leigtis¹⁵ a nn-eich na n-arad¹⁶ torlem
 da tigernaib ri tindenus ola inn usci. *Et* ua dirim trethan
 1800 na tond ri tachim in¹⁷ trenluaig (col. β) sin ac ibi inn usci,
 coma bristi na bruaichi, 7 coma salach sirbuaidirthi inn aband
 on cind co cheli. *Et* ua himda deoch iarmarta acca hol andsin,
 7 ua samalta coma seselbi catha 'ca commorad buredach na
 buidne¹⁸ sin ac ol inn usci. *Et* rolabair ri dona rigaib sin ar
 1805 larmedon¹⁹ na haband, 7 robai ac beandochad inn usci 7 ic
 tæscelad inn inaid i roibe, 7 robai 'ga²⁰ molad co mor,
 7 adrubairt: "Ni fhacamar," ar se, "usci bad fherr ina int
 usci, na coill uad²¹ chaime ina in choill ina uil²²; 7 ni coir," ar
 se, "sruth do chor 'na cheand."

¹ Eg. ni ro chumaing draighthi a ² Eg. conach ³ Eg. preagad
⁴ Eg. sealat ⁵ Eg. na tocht ⁶ Eg. ic brisiugud an feoir ⁷ Eg. buime
⁸ Eg. maccaem ⁹ Eg. Greca ¹⁰ Eg. coithibh ¹¹ E. focach
¹² Eg. firmaminti ¹³ Eg. re hes ¹⁴ Eg. nouiredha ica combathadh
E. aca no-comadug ¹⁵ Eg. tar a chele conach legdis ¹⁶ Eg. in eich anarnar-
¹⁷ Eg. re toichestal in ¹⁸ Eg. coma seisheilb...buaidreach na mbuidni
¹⁹ Eg. medoin ²⁰ E. ga ²¹ Eg. udh ²² Eg. ina bfuil

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and wizards have not sought to dry it up, inasmuch as it is consecrated." And she put her fosterling down upon the ground, that he might not delay the men, and she kept beguiling the infant for a little while, till he remained silent, and she preceded them after that. The boy, however, was breaking the grass under his feet at one time, and at another he kept wandering, searching, and ever crying, as he sought his nurse's breast. And that little boy was ignorant at that time either how to avoid evil or how to seek good.

As for the Greeks, however, each of them came straight forward on their ways to seek water throughout the dense impassable wood. And it was no leading of the way to the water that was allowed to the girl. But it was like as if it were a rending of the firmament with the joyous shout of that host at the river fall, [or] like the shout of shipwrecked sailors when they enter into port. The Greeks descended to the water without distinction or difference, without nobility or honour by one of them to another, so that the horses of the charioteers did not allow their lords to dismount for haste to drink the water. Immense was the storm of the waves at the approach of that mighty host as they drank the water, so that the banks were broken and the river was foul and troubled from one end to the other. And many a drink of consequence was being drunk there, and like as it were a tumult of gathering battle was the roar of that band as they drank the water, and one of those kings spoke right in the midst of the river. And he was blessing the water, and surveying the place in which it was, and greatly praising it, and he said: "We have not seen," said he, "better water than this, or a fairer wood than the wood in which it flows; and it is not meet," said he, "to put a stream ahead of it."

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1810 *Et* o rachaisced a n-itaid-sium¹ isint sruth sin, rófhacsad in^{Theb.}_v
 n-aband. *Et* daronsad sruthleud da n-eachaib 7 comliúg da 3
 coisidib² co subach somenmnach arna bruigib fondglasa fernara 14
 gor-gob brig 7 brogad 7 borrfad, at 7 annindi na Greu amal
 concuirtis cath inn uair sin³. *Et* dorindit catha dib dorisi⁴,
 1815 7 cach ina inad uadein do reir uird amal rouadar remi,
 7 roimluaidsed⁵ imthecht coma luathred lansalach na moigi
 na-imtigdis⁶ 7 contaidlitis ruithni roglana osna cathchoilltib
 arm batar uastu⁷. Is andsin *immorro* rothoris Adraist i mbun
 chroind, 7 gai a clemna *Polinices* acca coñguail ina sheasam⁸ 18
 1820 ar lar int [s]luaig, 7 roiarfaid don ingin Ipsifile⁹: “Cia th’ athair, 20
 a ingen,” ar se, “7 ca crich is dual dit?” Ro[fh]recair inn
 ingen do-sum co truag 7 co toirrsech: “A uasail, a Adraist,” 29
 ar si, “is cruaid na gnima furaile¹⁰ orum d’ indisin, mar romarbsad
 mna indsi Leimin a firu *acht* misí mo enur¹¹,” ar’si, “nir-marbus
 1825 m’athair. *Et* is lor sin da indisi¹², uair ata tindenús orbsí dochum
 in chatha. *Acht* chena is e Toaint, mac Baich, m’ athair-sea,
 7 Ipsifile m’ ainm fen, 7 a ndoiri atú ac Ligoric do uar 40
 munter-si.”

Tucsadar cach da n-airi hi, 7 rob onorach ailgiusach leo a
 1830 scela do cloisteacht. Atrubairt Adraist ria-si: “Innis do scela
 uili cein¹³ no co roithset¹⁴ na dæscurshluaig tresin coilli uair is
 doimtheachta hi.”

Et dochuaid i cend in sceoil [d’ innisin Eg.]: “Inis Leimin,”
 ar si, “ata ainm m’ antheanaig¹⁵ Egeta, 7 sliab nEthna do
 1835 thaib di 7 sliab Athos don taib aili di, 7 in Tracia ob ri hob ria,
 7 feda crocblasa comora inti, 7 imat gacha maithi[u]sa inti do
 dainib 7 d’ indmasaib, 7 ni ferr innis Saim na inis Deil¹⁶ na
 inis daraibi ar muir Eig uili na inn inis sin¹⁷. *Acht* chena ni 58
 dearnsam¹⁸ idbairt da Uenir bandeí na toili¹⁹ riam, 7 ua fergach

¹ Eg. rocoiscesit a n-itu² Eg. leccon...da coisidhibh E. coisigib³ E. na nGreu Eg. guroroghabh...isin uair sin⁴ Eg. dorinsit...doridhisi⁵ E. roimluaidsed⁶ Eg. noimehidis⁷ Eg. uadesta⁸ E. ina theasam Eg. tsesum⁹ Eg. d’Isifile¹⁰ Eg. furailes¹¹ Eg. am enur¹² Eg. innisin¹³ Eg. gen¹⁴ Eg. roithet¹⁵ Eg. ata om...n-ainbhenaig¹⁶ Eg. innis Del¹⁷ Eg. na in innsi sin¹⁸ Eg. dernsamar¹⁹ E. na na toili

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And when they had quenched their thirst in that stream they left the river. And they gave a free course for their horses and a contest for their foot-soldiers, joyously spiritedly on the green-bottomed grassy farms, so that force vehemence and pride, swelling and elation seized the Greeks as if they were to join battle then. And again battalions of them were formed and each was in his own place according to rank as they were before, and they hastened a march so that the plains on which they marched became very foul dust, and very bright rays gleamed over the embattled woods of arms which were above them. Then moreover Adrastus took his stand at the foot of a tree, having the spear of his son-in-law Polynices in his grasp as he stood in the midst of the host, and he asked of the maiden Hypsipyle: "Who is thy father, O maiden," said he, "and what is thy native land?" The maiden answered him miserably and sadly: "O noble one, O Adrastus," said she, "cruel are the deeds thou dost enjoin upon me to relate, how the women of the isle of Lemnos killed their men, save myself alone. I," said she, "did not slay my father; and that is enough to relate," said she, "for ye are in haste for the battle. But yet Thoas, son of Bacchus, is my father, and mine own name is Hypsipyle, and I am in bondage to Lycurgus one of your people."

Every one turned his attention to her, and thought it honourable and desirable to listen to her tales. Adrastus said to her: "Tell all thy tidings, till the common folk ^{(can) go} ~~have run~~ through the wood, for it is not easily traversed."

And she went ahead with the tale: "The isle of Lemnos," said she, "stands in the stormy Ægean sea, with mount Etna on one side of it, mount Athos on the other, and Thrace opposite, and there are huge green-branched woods in it, and abundance of every good in it both of men and of treasures, and not better than that isle is the isle of Samos, or Delos, or any isle situated in the whole Ægean. But yet we had never offered sacrifice to Venus, the goddess of love, and hence Venus was angry, so

1840 Uenir de sin, co ra-adand bruth 7 dasacht ar lucht¹ na hindsí^{Theb.}
uili. Ni subach somenmach rabid ar [s]loig i n-aidchi ac lucht
na hindsí² sin acht mad anindi 7 esoenta cein no co³ tanic ar
menmain do læchraid (p. 23) landiúmsaig tocht do togail tiri na
Tragia 7 ge rauadar a meic 7 a munter 'ca n-astad⁴ nir-ansad
1845 aco. Na mna, *immorro*, ua toirrsech iat-side don turis inna fer
sin uaithib. *Et* ua hoc anarsaid misi in tan sein," ar si Ipsifile,
"7 ni roibi snim ar mo menmain. Na mna *immorro* aili robi
cach dib ac comdingnad a cheli ac feichim⁵ na Traicia uaithib ait 84
i rrauar a munter a[c] cathugud. *Et* oenafecht da rauamar-ni
1850 and," ar si in ingen, "a medon lai, atchualamar cethra bresmad-
manda bratha isinn æor os ar cind⁶ co rachrithnaisetar uamanda
indsí Lemín 7 in muir mar bad⁷ gæth congarbad, 7 ua fidgrad
fruile sin. Uair is andsin roerig bean uasal Oirphi⁸ do mnaib
indsí Lemín, 7 rogob bruth 7 dasacht hi co roibi ar foluamain
1855 ac buaidred in baili ar letred a haigthi da hingnib. *Et* rotinoil
in baili co haenthech robai a mullach in baili, 7 adbert:
'Daingniged uar *crídeada*, 7 bid aicned fearda fuapartach⁹ 105
accaib, 7 marbaid uar firu uili maccaib, braithrib, aithrib:
7 cuimnigid in miscais tucsad uar fir¹⁰ oraib ri re tri mbliadan
1860 anosa. *Et*, a thruagu,' ar si, 'nach cualabair Broгна bean Tir 121
do marbad a meic fein .i. Ites, 7 a thabairt i rricht feola¹¹ aili da
athair arbithin eiceni¹² tue Tir ara derbshiair-si .i. Pilomena a
hainm. *Et* robean-sum¹³ barr a teigad di na hindised air. *Et*
roscrib ina breit¹⁴ d' [fh]uil a tengad sin, 7 rothaisben da siair
1865 iartain, conid imi sin romarb Proгна a mac. *Et* cid daib,' ar si
Polixo, 'nach mair[b]fed sib uar mic 7 uar fir¹⁵ ? *Acht* mad misi
tra, mair[b]fed mo mhac 7 m' f[h]er, 7 ata,' ar si, 'Uenir aca
rada rind a marbad uili, 7 dobera-si ni ua ferr duinni anat-som.'
Et ua henmenma ac mnaib insi Lemín uili 'man¹⁶ comairli sin
1870 Polixo do denum, 7 rochindsetar a firu uili do marbad iter oc
7 sen.

¹ Eg. de sin gur-gabh bruth 7 dasacht lucht ² Eg. ar sloig maithe a[c]
caine lucht na hinnsi ³ Eg. cein co ⁴ Eg. fosdud ⁵ Eg. feithem
⁶ Eg. ær uas ar cend ⁷ Eg. Lemín and mar bad ⁸ Eg. Oirfi
⁹ Eg. fuabartach ¹⁰ Eg. firu ¹¹ Eg. fheola ¹² Eg. in hecin
¹³ Eg. robean-son ¹⁴ Eg. breidin ¹⁵ Eg. iartoin conadh uime...maeu
7 uar firu ¹⁶ Eg. inat-sum...uile uan

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that fury and madness inflamed her against the people of the whole isle. Not joyous and happy was it for hosts at night with the people of that island, but as it were anger and disunion, until it came into the mind of the full-proud hero-folk to go and sack the land of Thrace; and though their sons and their people were detaining them they did not remain with them. The women, moreover, were sad at the departure of those men from them. And I myself was young and inexperienced at that time," said Hypsipyle, "and no sadness lay upon my mind. The other women moreover used, each of them, to strengthen the other, as they gazed away to Thrace, where their people were waging war. And once when we remained there," said the maiden, "at midday we heard four sudden cracks of doom in the air above our heads, so that the caves of the isle of Lemnos shook, and the sea was as if it were a wind that roughened it, and that was a foreboding of dire evil. For then arose the noble wife of Charope, one of the women of the isle of Lemnos, and fury and madness seized her, so that she continued fluttering about as she threw the town into confusion, tearing her face with her nails. And she assembled the town at one house which was at the top of the town, and she said: ^{Strengthen ye your hearts} 'Be your hearts strengthened, and yours be a manly aggressive nature, and slay all your men—sons, brothers, fathers: and remember the hatred your men have shown you for the space of three years now. And, O ye wretched ones,' said she, 'have ye not heard that Procne, wife of Tereus, killed her own son, to wit Itys, and gave him to his father in the guise of other flesh, because of violence which Tereus offered to her own sister, to wit, Philomela her name. And he cut away the point of her tongue lest she should tell against him. And she wrote that in her kerchief with the blood of her tongue, and showed it to her sister afterwards, so on that account Procne slew her son. And what ails you,' said Polyxo, 'that ye will not slay your sons and your men? As for me, indeed, I shall slay my son and my man, since Venus,' said she, 'is telling us to slay them all, and she will give us something better than they are.' And the women of the isle of all Lemnos were of one mind as to following that counsel of Polyxo, and they resolved to kill all their men both young and old.

“Is i sin oes 7 uair doriachtadar læchrad insi Lemin¹ o thogail^{Theb.}
na Tragia moiri. Robai *immorro* fidnemed dorcha doimthechta
isint [s]leb² ua comnesa doib, 7 dachuadar mna insi Lemin
1875 d’ iarraid [fh]reca arna deib, 7 tangadar badba bellderga
ichtair ifirn da mbuaidred-sum conici sin. *Et* rouai³ Uenir
uanchumachtach 7 Enio urbadaich, siur Mairt, dei in chatha,
ac furail uile ar na⁸ mnaib sin. *Et* is amlaid robai Polixo ben 163
Charoip, 7 taidbsi a mic ’na farrad andsin. *Et* dorindseadar⁴
1880 comluigi, co mar[b]fidis⁵ a firu. *Et* rogab adfuath adbul mise,”
ar si Ipsiphile, “ac faicsin na mban sin amal aig⁶ n-allaid
timtechech⁷ iter cuanairt croesos-(col. β)-laicthi confadacha do 166
chonaib allta.

“Cid tra *acht* tangadar na fir sin asa longaib, 7 daronsad idbarta 170
1885 ecsamla imda, 7 roleicset re hol 7 re haibnius iad, comdis mes[c]da
mertnecha uili. *Et* o ra[t]hoit a suan sirchotalta ar na⁸ sluagaib, 200
tangadar a mna feigi *furuagra*⁹ da n-indsaigid da marbad, cun-
sæset¹⁰ fuithib amal saga gera gortacha leoman da culenaib ac
inred alma 7 indili. *Et* a athair inmain, a Adraist,” ar si Ipsifile,
1890 “ni fetar¹¹ ca holc dib indesaid¹² duid ar tus : acht romarb Górgé 207
arnaid aneolach a fer andsin .i. Elemus. *Et* is amlaid robai-sium
7 a da laim impi-si, co rosaid in cloideb ind¹³, cor-gob a rrindi¹⁴
ina chorp fen, 7 rouai-seom fos aca pocad-si 7 a lama ima bragaid.
Et ni fhetaim-sea a n-airium uili gach ar-marbad andsin. Acht
1895 chena indesaid¹⁵ becan da maithib uodein .i. Mirmédon. Romarb 224
immorro Epopéa a mac uadein, 7 romarb Licáse a derbrathair
comæsta¹⁶ uodein .i. Cidomon, 7 roui ac cui osa cind. *Et* romarbad 236
Alcimiden, 7 robenad a cheand de. *Et* [o] adchondarcas-[s]a¹⁷
sin, rogab ecla 7 adfuath me, 7 tanac-sa im baidb¹⁸ buaidhertha co
1900 tech m’ athar .i. Toaint, 7 ge-r fata amach on baili in tech i
rroibi, robai aca iarfaide : ‘Ca ræt¹⁹ in muirⁿ,’ ar se, ‘ar-atclui-
neam²⁰ isin baili?’ *Et* roindis²¹ uli da hathair sin²²: ‘Eirig a athair
inmain,’ ar si, ‘uair da mbertar oraind, muir[b]fer²³ sind aroen.’”

¹ Eg. Lemein ² Eg. isin tsligidh ³ Eg. douai ⁴ Eg. dorighsitar

⁵ Eg. co murbfidis ⁶ E. aid Eg. aigh ⁷ Eg. timteichedh ⁸ Eg. mesca...forna

⁹ Eg. furfhuagra ¹⁰ Eg. consoigsit ¹¹ Eg. fitir ¹² Eg. indeasat

¹³ Eg. cloidem and ¹⁴ Eg. urrand ¹⁵ Eg. indesat ¹⁶ Eg. coimmesta

¹⁷ Eg. 7 o doconnaire-sa ¹⁸ Eg. mhe...tainicsa im baidhbh E. tanaca badba

¹⁹ Eg. ’ga fiarfaide ca rat ²⁰ Eg. rocluinin ²¹ Eg. roindiusa

²² Eg. dom athair sin ²³ Eg. murbfider

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“At that time and hour the hero-folk of the isle of Lemnos came from sacking Thracia Major. Now there was a dark impassable sacred grove in the mountain that was nearest them, and the women of the isle of Lemnos went to ask an answer of the gods, and the red-mouthed goddesses of the depths of hell had come to confuse them hitherto. And Venus, mighty queen, and baleful Enyo, sister of Mars, the god of battle, were enjoining evil upon those women. And thus was Polyxo, wife of Charopus, with the shade of her son beside her there. And they made a conspiracy that they would kill their men. And great horror seized me,” said Hypsipyle, “seeing those women like a fugitive hind amid an open-mouthed raging pack of wolves.

“Now those men came from their ships, and offered divers and many sacrifices, and gave themselves up to drinking and enjoyment, so that they were all drunk and worn out. And when the sleep of lasting slumber had fallen on the hosts, their fierce and furious wives came towards them to slay them, and attacked them like lionesses keen and hungry from their whelps, raiding flocks and herds. And beloved father, Adrastus,” said Hypsipyle, “I do not know which of these evils I shall tell you first: but cruel ignorant Gorge slew her husband there, to wit, Elymus. And thus was he, with his arms about her, till she thrust the sword into him, and he received its point in his own body, and he was still kissing her with his arms about her neck. But I am not able to number them all—every one who was slain there. But yet I shall mention some of their own nobles, to wit, Myrmidone. Moreover Epopea slew her own son, and Lycaste slew her own twin brother coeval with herself, Cydimon, and she remained weeping over him. And Alcimede [Lemnia quaedam] was slain, and his head was struck off him. And when I saw that, fear and horror seized me, and I came a troubled ghost to the house of my father Thoas, and though the house in which he lived was far away from the town, he kept asking: ‘What means the clamour,’ said he, ‘which I have heard in the town?’ And she told all that to her father. ‘Arise, dear father,’ said she, ‘for if we are caught, we shall both be slain.’”

Et roerig Toaint ar sin ⁊ Ipsiphile a ingen, ⁊ tangadar ar^{Theb.}
 1905 chæthib¹ diamra in baili amach, conriachtadar conicci in ar-
 bach², ⁊ robadar co dic[h]ealta 'ca descain. *Et* atchondecadar³ na
 firu foena fiarletarhi ina⁴ lepthaib arna marbad da mnaib fen
 tre aslach Uenire⁵ forru, ⁊ na cloidmi croderga trena cnesaib,
 ⁊ na slega arna sarbrisiud treompo, ⁊ consnætis⁶ na copana 255
 1910 cæma⁷ comola arna lintib fala firmora batar and re haidbli in
 airlig. Uair batar seanoraig arna sitled andsin, ⁊ oic arna
 n-airlech, ⁊ maccaim arna mudugud⁸. *Et* adchondaire Ipsip[h]ile
 taidbsi Baich ua tri ag iarraid a mic Toaint .i. a hathar-si,
 ⁊ tucestar Ipsip[h]ile aichni ar Baith andsin. *Et* rolabair Baich
 1915 riu⁹: "Dena imtheacht, a mic," ar se, "⁊ facaib inis Lemin, ⁊ is
 lor a fhat¹⁰ risna deib ata inis Lemin¹¹ acut. *Et* a ingen," ar se,
 "ber let t' athair, ⁊ cuir ina curach e baili i teit¹² in mur isin 280
 muir moir amach, ⁊ dober-sa fortacht fair ar sin." Roimthig 284
 Baich, ⁊ rofhacaib comartha sliged¹³ doib, ⁊ tangadar-sum reompo
 1920 'sin sligid (p. 24) ⁊ rochuir in ingen a hathair arin muir, ⁊ roba-
 dar aroen a[c] comchui¹⁴ co matin¹⁵. *Et* tanic inn ingen ar culu
 uada, ⁊ rouid¹⁶ ac silliuud ara hais co minic ara hathair.

Et o thanic la cona lansoillsi, adchondecadar na mna insi 300
 Lemin na huile sin doronsad fen .i. a fir da marbad, ⁊ ua
 1925 haithrech leosum sin, ⁊ rangadar, ⁊ rouatar a[g] gul ⁊ a[g]
 golgairi uastu.

Acht ua saidbir sochonaig d' erraib¹⁷ ⁊ d' armaib ⁊ d' ind- 305
 masaib int olen sin conici¹⁸ sin; ⁊ rauadar na mna sin o sen¹⁹
 amach nama gan tirecor²⁰ gan trebaire gan ar gan buain gan 309
 1930 fhiru cæma 'ga chomditin²¹.

Imthusa immorro Ipsip[h]ile doronni tenid n-idbarta²² i tig a
 hathar, ⁊ rothocaib airm ⁊ etgud a hathar. *Et* robai claideb 315
 . in rig²³ lan d' fhuil ina laim, mar bad ar marbad a hathar 322
 robeth ⁊ arna adluccn²⁴. *Et* tucad andsin²⁵ ferand a hathar di .i.

¹ Eg. coithibh ² Eg. armach ³ Eg. diceilte ga dfecsain E. *Et* o 'tchoneadar

⁴ Eg. faena marbhtha ina ⁵ Eg. Uenir ⁶ Eg. tresna cnesaib...co snaighdis

⁷ Eg. copana coemola ⁸ E. Eg. mugudud ⁹ Eg. ria ¹⁰ Eg. a fad

¹¹ Eg. atai i n-inis L. ¹² Eg. in baile a ted ¹³ Eg. Roimthigidh slighedh acu

¹⁴ E. chomchui ¹⁵ Eg. acoimai co madain ¹⁶ Eg. ⁊ rouoi ¹⁷ E. d' erraib

¹⁸ Eg. connuigi ¹⁹ Eg. o sin ²⁰ Eg. tireguir ²¹ Eg. ca coimdiden

²² Eg. Ipsifile immorro doroine teine idhbarta ²³ Eg. claidem a hathar

²⁴ Eg. dobeth ⁊ arna adhlacadh ²⁵ Eg. om.

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And thereupon Thoas and Hypsipyle, his daughter, arose and came away from the town by secluded paths, till they reached the battlefield, and they were watching it in concealment. And they saw husbands prostrate and foully mangled in their beds, slain by their own wives through Venus instigating them, and the red gory swords through their skins, and the spears quite broken through them, so that the beautiful banqueting cups were swimming on the huge pools of blood that lay there owing to the vastness of the slaughter. For there lay old men bled to death, young men slaughtered, and lads destroyed. And Hypsipyle saw thrice an apparition of Bacchus seeking his son Thoas, to wit, her own father, and she recognised Bacchus there. And Bacchus said to them: "Take thy departure, my son," said he, "and leave the isle of Lemnos, seeing the gods deem the time thou dost possess the isle long enough. And, daughter," said he, "take thy father with thee, and put him into his boat where the wall goes out into the great sea, and I shall bring him aid thereafter." Bacchus departed and left a way-mark for them, and they went forward on the way, and the maiden put her father on the sea, and they were weeping together till morning. And the maiden came back from him, and continued often to look behind her at her father.

And when day came with its full splendour, the women of the isle of Lemnos saw those evils that they themselves had wrought, to wit, that their husbands were slain, and they repented of that, and came, and continued weeping and wailing over them.

But that isle up to that point was rich and prosperous in men, arms, and treasures; and only those women remained thenceforth with no tillage, husbandry, ploughing, or reaping; [and] with no kind husbands to protect it.

As regards Hypsipyle, however, she made a sacrificial fire in her father's house, and showed her father's arms and vestures. And the king's blood-stained sword was in her hand, as if it were so that she had just slain and buried her father. And the land of her father was then given her, to wit, the sovereignty

1935 *aireochus* indse *Lemin* uili. Ua *minic* lesi 7 re *Polixo*¹ *cum-*^{Theb.}
nigud in *chuil sin*, 7 *robidis*² co *tairrsech tætenacha* *acca* 335
*tuireom eturru*³.

Et o *rauatar* *mna insi Lemin* *amlaidh sin* dar eis a fer,
adchondcadar in luing luchtmair lanmoir, *amal oleán do learaib*⁴
 1940 in *mara*, *no amal sliab lethan lanmor* ar met. *Et* is i *robai*⁵ and-
sin in *bennfhata badbluath cetlong* in *betha .i. Argo*, 7 *rigrad*⁶
*glendmer*⁷ *glanarmach* *Grec inti*, *intan dochuadar d' iarraid* in
croicind órda co *tir na Colachetta*. *Et* o *rascuirsedar* da n- 340
*imrud*⁸ 7 *robai* in *muir in tæichli*⁹, “*adchualamar*,” ar si *Ipsifile*,
 1945 “*guth oenduni asin*¹⁰ *luing*. *Et* is e *rouai andsin .i. Oirfeus*¹¹ 344
ceolbind, *cruitire*¹², *mac Oeaeager*, 7 a *gualu risin seolcrand* ac
*airfidiud*¹³ do *lucht na lunga*, *comad*¹⁴ *lugaiti snim* na *særsluag*¹⁵
 re *sæthar ind imrama*, 7 ba *samalta*¹⁶ *lindi coma hiat lucht* na
Tragia do *thogail indsi Lemin* *oraind*.

1950 “*Et roergestar asa haithli sin sestan* 7 *seiseilbi mor* i *toegib*¹⁷
indsi Leimin. *Et dochuamar-ni*¹⁸ *arsin* i *toraib roarda romora* 352
 7 i *crandócaib comdaingni*¹⁹ *claraid os cind* na *cathrach*. *Et*
rotinolsetar mna croda chrithnaigthecha indsi Lemhin cairrgi 354
*cruaidhi comamais*²⁰, 7 *bera fata firgera*, 7 *airm troma toirrsecha*
 1955 a fer *uadein nomarbsad*²¹ *remi sin*, 7 *ragabsad a claidbi forrua-*
*manda*²² *fuilidi ina lamaib*, 7 *rogabsad a lurecha* [*lasamna* Eg.]
salcha snadmandacha 'ma *corpaib* 7 a *cathbairr*²³ *cæma cathaigi*
 'na²⁴ *cendaib*. *Et* ua *samalta lindi tra* *coma torathur firmor*²⁵ *for-*
*granda fairrgi rabeth andsin d'aithi*²⁶ 7 do *degail* [*oraind* Eg.] ar
 1960 n-uile 7²⁷ ar n-*ecorach* *oraind* (col. β), 7²⁷ *nar-ba long luchtmar*
lanalaind. Is *andsin tra* *adracht gæth gottshnimach glorach*²⁸,
 co *rasraineastair* in *luing sin urchur saigti sithguirmi* o *tir* 7 o
tracht amach. *Et rochumaiseseadar andsin neoill com*[fh] *liucha*
ciachmora na *firmaminti*, *cor-ua dorchatu dluith*²⁹ *iter* *muir*

¹ Eg. le *Polixo* ² Eg. *rouoidis* ³ Eg. *eturru om.* ⁴ Eg. d' *oileanaibh*
⁵ Eg. is i *uoi* ⁶ Eg. *cetlong* in *betha om.*: *rigraidh* ⁷ Eg. *gloimner*
⁸ Eg. *imrum* ⁹ Eg. *rouai* in *muir* ina *teighli* ¹⁰ Eg. *aennduine isin*
¹¹ Eg. *Orefeus* ¹² Eg. *mac cruitire* ¹³ Eg. *airfidedh* ¹⁴ Eg. *coma*
¹⁵ Eg. na *sarsl-* ¹⁶ Eg. *ind immruma* 7 ua *samalta* ¹⁷ Eg. a *tighibh*
¹⁸ Eg. *dochuadhmarne* ¹⁹ Eg. *comdaingne* ²⁰ Eg. *comamuis* ²¹ Eg. 7 *ro-*
marbsat ²² Eg. *claidmhe for ruamannta* ²³ Eg. *cathbharra* ²⁴ Eg. *uma*
²⁵ Eg. *cumadh cuma torathair firmoir* ²⁶ Eg. *d'aithe* ²⁷⁻²⁷ Eg. *om.*
²⁸ Eg. *doruachtatar gætha goidsnimacha gloracha* ²⁹ Eg. *dorcha dluithi*

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of all the isle of Lemnos. Often did she and Polyxo remember that crime, and they used to be sad and silent, as they recounted it between them.

And when the women of the isle of Lemnos were in that state for their husbands, they saw the well-manned very great ship, like to an isle of the sea spaces, or like a broad very great mountain in size. And there was she, the long-prowed, scald-swift, foremost ship of the world, to wit, Argo, with the profoundly reckless bright-armoured Greek kingfolk on board, as they went in quest of the golden fleece to the land of Colchis. And when they had desisted from their rowing, and the sea was in a calm, "We heard," said Hypsipyle, "the voice of one man from the ship, and it was he that was there, to wit, melodious Orpheus, a harper, son of Oeager, with his shoulder against the mast as he made music to the crew of the ship, so that the fatigue of the noble hosts in toiling at the oar might be the less; and we thought it probable that they were the people of Thrace come to sack the isle of Lemnos upon us.

"And thereupon arose a shouting and a great tumult in the houses of the isle of Lemnos. And after that we went into very high large towers and strong bastions of planking above the city. And the bold and shaking women of the isle of Lemnos collected the hard missile stones, the long very sharp stakes, and the heavy sad arms of their own husbands whom they had previously slain, and they seized their deep-red bloody swords in their hands, and put their flaming foul linked corslets about their bodies, and their beautiful battle-helmets on their heads. And indeed we thought it probable that it was a huge hideous sea-monster that was there in order to requite and avenge upon us our wrongdoing and injustice, and that it was not a well-manned very beautiful ship. But then arose a withe-twisting noisy wind, so that it drove that ship the shot of a long blue arrow away from land and shore. And then the dank misty clouds of the firmament were mingled together, so that there was a thick darkness between sea and land, and the mighty

1965 7 tir 7 co tocuatis¹ na tonda trenmora na longa uar barr æn...^{Theb.}
 [er ar E.] 7 uar uachtar doib² 7 co leictis dib sis in feacht n-aill
 co *grian* 7 go ganem nglasruad ar n-ichtar. *Et* ger-ba tenda 371
 talchara³ *tra* na trenfir [sin Eg.] rouadar isin luing sin, nir-ba
 tualaing ursclaidi na hengnoma iad isinn uair sin re met na mor-
 1970 ainbthine⁴. *Et* robai a seolchrand sirfhada sirmor na luingi sin
 aca dianscailiud 7 ac adradbrisiud ara met 7 ara roairdi ac
 tocuail 7 toirniub⁵ re sitgail na sæbgaithi sin in uair sin. *Et*
 dano robamar-ni ac dibrucud⁶ 7 ac dichur uaid na luingi sin do
 leth aili co telemais armu aithgere⁷ urnochta in n-aigid na
 1975 miled sin .i. in trenfer thalchair Tailemon, 7 Pelias mac Aicuis, 379
 7 *Ærcail mac Ampitriontis*. *Et* ua hadual sæthar na sarluingi 401
 sin re hanfine⁸ in mara 7 re'r⁹ cathagad-ni don leth arail. *Et*
 badar drem dona degslugaib sin ac daingnigud 7 ac diten a
 luingi 7 scellbolga¹⁰ do sciathaib ina timchell, 7 drem aili ac
 1980 telad¹¹ 7 ac tæscad a huisqui asa hichtur, 7 drem a[c] cathug-
 hadh co calmachroda osa cind. *Et* rotelethea atorra¹² (?) and-
 sin," ar si, "cetha *cumasetha* cruadarm, coma samalta re frasaib
 cruaidi clothnechta¹³ *inn amsir* gairb gemridh na bera rindgera
 romora, 7 na clocha cruindi¹⁴ comdibhraicthi, 7 na saighdi snasta
 1985 sodibraicthi, 7 na slega lasamna langera trena 'roile isinn uair
 sin.

"Et asa haithli sin roergedar gathana glanailli greni 7 ruith- 394
 nigud rosoillsi¹⁵, coma *fornell* 7 coma *forreill* duind na slúaigh
 robdar¹⁶ isinn luing. *Et* o 'dchondcamar iad ban samhla sin,
 1990 rothuitsetar ar n-airm as ar lamaib, 7 tainic ar n-aicned boeth
 banamail uadein duind. *Et* adchondcamar-ni amh andsin Peil
 mac Aicuis, 7 Tailemon¹⁷ mor mac Aiacuis¹⁸, 7 Anatheus tend 400
 tomaithmech, 7 Ifiton data deaglamaig. *Et* ba follus osna slugaib
 snimacha sin archu eangnuma in domuin .i. Ercoil mac Am- 401
 1995 *pitriontis*. Roelænad-som andsin cach mbord 7 cach leth don
 luing asa ticed re fiuchad na fergi firmoire ac sæighid¹⁹ cusna
 slugaib. *Et* gid Iason mac Eson²⁰ *immorro* ba luthmar leidmech 405

¹ Eg. contoguidis ² E. *the a of barr and erar seem a recent tampering with MS.* Eg. in long uar barr æn 7 uar uachtar doib ³ Eg. talcartha ⁴ E. na morhainbthine Eg. na hainmfine ⁵ Eg. toirnedh ⁶ Eg. robadhmarne diubrugud
⁷ Eg. arma aithgera ⁸ Eg. hainthfine ⁹ Eg. re ar ¹⁰ Eg. scellbolc da
¹¹ Eg. telach ¹² E. atorra *seems a recent tampering with MS.* Eg. rothelghedha
 adrainn ¹³ Eg. clochsecht ¹⁴ Eg. cruaidi ¹⁵ Eg. na soillsi ¹⁶ Eg. rouoi
¹⁷ Eg. Talemoin ¹⁸ Eg. Aic- E. ΔΙΔΥ- ¹⁹ Eg. saighin ²⁰ Eg. Esoin

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huge waves lifted up the ship above them, and at another time let her sink down to gravel and silvery red sand below. And though those heroes that were in that ship were vigorous and resolute, they were incapable of defence or deeds of prowess at that time owing to the strength of the great tempest. And the exceeding long and great mast of that ship was swiftly oscillating and nigh to breaking owing to its size and stately height as it rose and fell before the violence of that whirlwind at that time. And we also were shooting at and putting from us that ship from another side, so that we kept hurling very sharp naked arms against those soldiers, to wit, the resolute champion Telamon, and Peleus son of Aeacus, and Hercules son of Amphitryon. And vast was the labour of that good ship owing to the tempest of the sea and our fighting on the other side. And some of those goodly hosts were strengthening and defending their ship with tortoises of shields around them, others baling and emptying her bilge water out of her hold, while others fought boldly and bravely above their heads. And confused showers of hard arms were thrown by both sides there, so that like hard showers of hail in a rough winter season were the sharp-edged huge darts, the round easily hurled stones, the polished well-shot arrows, and the flaming full-sharp spears mingled with one another at that time.

“And thereafter bright and beautiful sunbeams and a ruddiness of great light arose, so that the hosts that were on board the ship became plain and distinct to us. And when we saw them in that guise, our arms fell from our hands, and our own foolish feminine nature came to us. And we saw in sooth there Peleus son of Aeacus, and great Telamon son of Ajax, keen and menacing Ancaeus, and comely dexterous Iphitus. And distinguished above those high-bred hosts was the slaughter-hound of the world’s prowess, Hercules son of Amphitryon. He used to strain there every plank and every side of the ship whence he came with the boiling of exceeding rage as he made for the hosts. And also Jason, son of Aeson, was vigorous and robust

'sin luing¹ sin, ⁊ Oenidies mer mormenmnach, ⁊ Idas uallach^{Theb. V} allata, ⁊ Talabus talchar tairisi, ⁊ da mac tenda togaidi Tindair
2000 .i. Castor ⁊ Pullux, ⁊ da mac beoda borrfadhecha (p. 25) Boiria
.i. Sétiusa ⁊ Ealiais², ⁊ ba drem do degdainib na lunga³ sin in
lucht sin.

“Batar *tra* fan samla sin ac frasinram in mara ⁊ ac dibrucun
in muir⁴ uaithib. *Et* dano rouai in luamairi fosaich fireolach 413
2005 inti .i. Tifis ac stiuradh na lunga sin co na leiced a badbrisuid im
chairrgib cendgarba in mara morainbthenaig. *Et* rouadar-som
isinn eicin sin, cein cor-erig Iason mac Eson ⁊ craeb alaind
olachraind ina laim i comartha sida, ⁊ is i seic⁵ robid i llaim
Mopsus, taisig da muntir, ⁊ robui ag iarraid sida oraindi.

2100 “*Acht* chena nir-ba miad re lucht na luingi⁶ in raraid Iason.
Et ni chualamar-ni *acht* fogur bras a gotha⁷ risin ñgaith
chugaind. *Et* is andsin roerigedar in coica trenfher ua tendi ⁊
ua tresi isin luing, ⁊ rogobsad ruadhramada romora 'na lamaib,
⁊ roraeset⁸ co fortren feramail in luing sin dochum chuain
2115 caladpuirt. *Et* ba socharthanacha⁹ re silluid isinn uair sin chena
gnuise gruadso[i]llsi na curad croda re fornert inn imroma¹⁰ ⁊ re
fiuchud na fergi firmoiri adracht intib. Ba samail¹¹ lindi in
sluag sin ⁊ ba dei¹² uaisli adhartha tiastais¹³ do dindgnaib
roglana richid uan¹⁴ talmain.

2200 “*Et* is andsin adchoncamar¹⁵ Teis, mac Eig, mic Nephtuin, 431
ac erge asin¹⁶ luing ⁊ ua diumsach in deglæch sin a haithli
thogla¹⁷ na cathrach .i. Marathon; ⁊ adchoncamar dano andsin
in rígh uasal Admet, ⁊ adchoncamar in cruitire coelbind na
Traigia .i. Orfeus; ⁊ robui andsin didiu in milid Meleager, mac 436
2225 rig na Calidone, ⁊ Pelias mac Aicuis, ⁊ Iles mac Ercail ⁊ airm 443
'na laim.

“*Cid tra acht*,” ar si¹⁸, “ro[f]hoslaicidh lindi doirrsi [ar Eg.]
tigead risna damaib sin. *Et* ni dernaid¹⁹ idbarta, na suan na 452
sadailli acaind o romarbsamar ar firu co hæa na fuairi²⁰ sin.
2300 Rogobh gach fer dib sin ac toga [a Eg.] thochmairè uaindi in

¹ E. luga ² Eg. Cethusa ⁊ Calias ³ Eg. luingi ⁴ l. in mara

⁵ E. ⁊ comartha leg. i c. Eg. i seig ⁶ Eg. le lucht na lunga ⁷ Eg. bais a

gotha ⁸ Eg. ⁊ rosransat ⁹ Eg. socarthanach ¹⁰ Eg. an imruma

¹¹ Eg. ua samail ¹² Eg. ba in dei ¹³ Eg. tisdís ¹⁴ Eg. righthighi úar

¹⁵ E. adchoncamar ¹⁶ Eg. isin ¹⁷ Eg. fhoghla ¹⁸ Eg. Orofeus...

Ilos... E. ar si acht ¹⁹ Eg. dernad ²⁰ Eg. huaire

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in that ship, and Oenides reckless and high-spirited, and Idas gallant and renowned, and Talaus resolute and steadfast, and two keen and chosen sons of Tyndareus, to wit, Castor and Pollux, and two lively furious sons of Boreas, Zetes and Calais, and those were some of the goodly men of that ship.

“Now they continued in that manner in a spray rowing of the sea, and in dashing the drift from them. And also the composed and very skilful pilot was on board, to wit, Tiphys, steering that ship, so as not to let her be wrecked on the rough-headed rocks of the tempestuous sea. And they remained in that extremity, till uprose Jason, son of Aeson, with a beautiful olive-branch in his hand as a sign of peace—and it used to be in the hand of Mopsus, leader of his people—and he was asking peace from us.

“Howbeit, what Jason said had no weight with the crew of the ship. And we heard nothing save the strident sound of his voice coming to us against the wind. And then uprose fifty of the keenest and strongest champions in the ship, and grasped the huge red oars in their hands, and they rowed that ship boldly manly to the haven of a shore harbour. Very lovely to look upon at that particular time were the bright-cheeked countenances of those hardy heroes owing to the violence of the rowing and owing to the boiling of the very great rage that arose in them. That host seemed to us as if they were noble worshipful gods that should go to the very bright citadels of heaven from the earth.

“And there we saw Theseus, son of Aegeus, son of Neptune, rising out of the ship, and proud was that good hero after the sacking of the city, to wit, Marathon (*sic*); and we also saw there the noble king Admetus, and the melodious harper of Thrace, to wit, Orpheus; and there also was the soldier Meleager, son of the king of Calydon, and Peleus son of Aeacus, and Hyllus son of Hercules with arms in his hand.

“Well,” said she, “the doors of our houses were opened by us to those bands. And no sacrifices had been offered, no sleep or rest enjoyed by us since we slew our men until that hour. And each man of them began choosing whom to woo from among

lin robamar¹. *Acht* cheana tuigim-se na dei nar-ua cedugud na^{Theb.}
comairli dam uadein fes re hIason isinn aidchi sin, ger-ua 456
sochraid socharthanach re mnaib² aili é. *Et* rouatar-sum co
cend mblíadna comlaine acaind isan indsi sin, cen co rucait
2035 clanda suarca socenelacha daib. *Et* rucus-[s]a da mac andsin 464
do Iason mac Esoin .i. Toas 7 Eunios³ a n-anmanda. *Acht*⁴
chena ní fhetar a n-ord na a n-aidhid⁵, uair is fichi bliadan co
hæs na fuairi-sea⁶ o rus-facus aca n-aileamain⁷ 7 'ga n-altrom
acin rigain lamgil ac Lichasta⁸. *Et* i cind na bliadna sin tra
2040 rogob Iason a[g] gresacht a muntire 'man n-indsi d' [fh]acuail,
o 'dchondaire in muir co tai tegligi⁹. *Et* ge ragell-sium...
andsin techt arís dom indsaigi-sea co hindis Lemin, ní racomaill
ani sin (col. β).

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"Cid tra *acht* o raairig Tifis, luamairi na luingi sin, ruithne
2045 grene do glansoillsigud, retrellaim¹⁰ tachar a luingí, 7 rochomer-
gedar na sluaig, 7 rogob Iason a armo re¹¹ each andsin, 7 rofac- 484
badar amlaid sin in indsi. Robamar-ní 'ga feithem 7 'ga fegairesi,
cein¹² co ndechaid ar seg asar suilib 'ga sith[sh]ellad¹³.

"Asa haithli sin tra adchualadar¹⁴ mna indsi Lemin m' athair- 487
2050 sea do beth i rigi indsi Chio, indsi dearbrathar do .i. Cuuis¹⁵ mic
Baich; 7 ba holec leo-sum sin gan a marbad 7 gan a mudugud¹⁶
dam-sa, amal romarbsad fein a fir 7 a n-aithreacha, 7 rocindead
leo mo marbad-sa ind¹⁷. O 'tehuala-sa¹⁸ sin immorro," ar si,
"roelus mo enur¹⁹ uaithib re tæb in mara; 7 o na fuarus²⁰ nech
2055 re setugud sliged dam d' indsaigid m' athar .i. Toaint, tucad²¹
me i ndairi 7 i ndochraidi dochum bar crichi-si²², a Greu."

Et o rabai Ipsipile amlaidh sin a[c] comradh risin rig n-uasal
re hAdraist 7²³ ní thuc da haire a daltan dathalaind da [fh]acbail²⁴ 501
isin choilleigh di heis. *Et* intan dachuaidh d' iarraid u[s]çe
2060 risna Grecaib, 7 o raffhacaib-si immorro in mac bec isin²⁵, rothuit
a suan remcotalta air²⁶ ar lar ind [fh]eoir 7 in airthind²⁷. *Et* in

¹ Eg. rouadhmar ² Eg. feis la...la mnaibh ³ Eg. Eumos ⁴ Eg. Acht ní
⁵ Eg. oighedha ⁶ Eg. huaire ⁷ Eg. gan oileamain ⁸ Eg. lainghil ic
Iocasta ⁹ I. teglidi Eg. in muir co teighlidhi ¹⁰ Eg. ruithniugudh greine
glansoillsi do techt retrealaim ¹¹ Eg. ria ¹² Eg. innisi sin rouadmar-ne
ga fegadh cen ¹³ Eg. sithsillad ¹⁴ Eg. dochualamair-ne ¹⁵ Eg. Cius
¹⁶ E. mugugud ¹⁷ Eg. firu...ind ¹⁸ Eg. rochualusa ¹⁹ Eg. roelos
am ænar ²⁰ Eg. o nach fhuarus ²¹ Eg. 7 tucadh ²² Eg. crichi-si
²³ Eg. om. 7 ²⁴ Eg. dfaibail ²⁵ Eg. bec sin ²⁶ Eg. fair ²⁷ Eg. oirthind

all there were of us. Yet I swear by the gods there was no consent or plan on my own part to marry Jason that night, though he was comely and lovely to other women. And they remained with us to the end of an entire year in that island, till fine well-born children were born to them. And I bore there to Jason son of Aeson two sons, to wit, Thoas and Euneos are their names. Yet I know not their rank or their fate, for it is twenty years now since I left them to be reared and nurtured with the white-handed queen Lycaste. Now at the end of that year Jason began to press his people about leaving the island, when he saw the sea silent and calm. And though he promised to come again to me in the isle of Lemnos, he did not keep that promise.

“Well, when Tiphys, pilot of that ship, perceived that the sun-rays shone bright, he got ready ^{for the sailing of his ship} his ship's gear, and the hosts arose together, and Jason took his weapons before everyone there, and thus they left the island. We remained waiting for them and keenly gazing for them, till our moisture went from our eyes with continual looking for them.

“Now thereafter the women of the isle of Lemnos heard that my father was in the kingship of the isle of Chios, the isle of his brother, to wit, Chios, son of Bacchus; and they resented it that he had not been slain and destroyed by me, as they themselves had slain their husbands and their fathers, and it was decided by them that I should be slain therefor. When I heard that, however,” said she, “I escaped from them alone to the sea side; and when I found no one to show me the way to my father Thoas, I was brought in bondage and in distress unto your territory, O Greeks.”

When Hypsipyle was thus conversing with the noble king Adrastus, it escaped her notice that her fair and beautiful fosterling was left behind her in the wood. And when she went to search for water with the Greeks, and therefore left that little boy there, his erewhile drowsy slumber fell upon him in the midst of the grass and the oats. And while he was there,

am robai andsin, tanic nathair¹ adhuathmar urbadach da^{Theb.}
 indsaigid. Is amlaidh robai i[n] nathair¹ sin 7² ruise dimora^v
 dubglasa 'na³ ceand co n-uafad neimi. Ba glomar a crais⁴ co 509
 2065 tri tengthaib tendtidi ac taidligud ima⁵ carbad 7 co tri
 srethaib d[*fh*]iaclaib croma cruadgera ina cind. *Et* ua cois-
 sechartha⁶ du Ioib in nathair sin, 7 is and rocatlad fecht and i
 timchull na tempall sin caimechoiserca bidis⁷ i comfhochraib di.
Et rogluaiseth-si na railgi romora asa n-ait 7 asa n-inad 7 na
 2070 clacha comthenda a tendtaib talman⁸ intan rocomerged⁹. *Et*
 tainic rompi d' iarraidh uisci co dian 7 co dasachtach 7 a cræs
 urgranda oslaicthi uirri ag sugud gaithi aidhoir¹⁰ in darna
 fecht, in feacht aili *immorro* ac ithi in [*fh*]eoir 7 inn airthind 525
 do chasc a hithad. *Et* rus-bean bem¹¹ da heirr gan airigud¹² di
 2075 don *maccæm* sin, co rus-facaib cen anmain. O 'tchualaig tra 544
 Ipsifile scret in mic aca marbad, roerich da iarraid, 7 robai 'ga
 gairm. O na¹³ fuair he 7 atchondaire in nathraig, roiacht 7 roeig
 co cualadar *Greic* uili golgairi na hingine. Is andsin rogres-
 estair¹⁴ rig oc na hArcaidi .i. Partanapeus, a eochu fon egiom¹⁵ 556
 2080 ar na radh d' Adhraist don airdrig ris. *Et* o 'tchualaich fochond¹⁶
 in guba, roindis da chach; 7 o raindis, rogoib Ipomedon (p. 26) 560
 [ard Eg.] airegda cairrig comthruim connert¹⁷ a tendtaib
 talman¹⁸ 7 tuç ro n-urchair d' indsaigid na nathrach. *Acht* chena
 ni derna *acht* scenm disi sin. Tanic *immorro* asa haithli sin
 2085 Capaneus ar cind conaire di, 7 gæ suainmech¹⁹ sodibraicthi ina
 laim, 7 is *ed* roraid ria: "Ni ba hinand," ar se, "*int* urchar o
 chianaib. Ni [*fh*]uil²⁰ ac²¹ deib nime a thairmeasc imam-sa²² 568
 gan du²³ marbad dam." *Et* rodibraic in faga di 'na diaid sin, co
 roben in craisech [di Eg.], co rotregdastar a hucht 7 a hindi, co
 2090 torchair marb cen anmain. Ba ferg *immorro* la hIoib anni sin
 .i. [an Eg.] nathair do marbad do Chapaneus, 7 rotriall sæggen
 tened do lecud²⁴ da indsaigid andsin, 7 ged ed rothairmisc *gussin*
 cath²⁵ ar n-uair.

¹ Eg. naithir ² Eg. om. 7 ³ Eg. ina ⁴ Eg. glormar craes ⁵ Eg. ina
⁶ Eg. cruaidhgera ina cend 7 ua cuserca ⁷ Eg. caem cusrecta no-bidis
⁸ E. talmain Eg. taluan ⁹ Eg. roregad ¹⁰ Eg. sudugud gaithi 7 æoir
¹¹ Eg. beim ¹² Eg. can airigud ¹³ Eg. nach ¹⁴ Eg. rogresatar
¹⁵ Eg. eigem ¹⁶ Eg. fochain ¹⁷ Eg. coimnert ¹⁸ Eg. taluan ¹⁹ Eg. gai
 suainmeacha ²⁰ Eg. ni fuil ²¹ Eg. ac na ²² Eg. umumsa
²³ Eg. can do ²⁴ Eg. leigen ²⁵ l. cach E. gussin cath Eg. gusan cath

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a horrible baleful serpent came towards him. That serpent was such that very large dark-green eyes were in its head with a foam of poison. The muzzle of its gullet was with three fiery tongues gleaming about its lower jaw, and three rows of crooked, hard and sharp teeth in its head. That serpent was sacred to Jove and there it used to sleep at times round about those beautiful consecrated temples that were near it. And it used to move the huge oaks from their place and position and the firm stones from their earth-fastnesses when it arose. And it came forward in search of water keenly madly with its hideous gullet opened wide, at one time sucking in a breeze of air, at another however eating the grass and oats to quench its thirst. And, all unknown to it, it struck that young boy with a stroke of its tail, and left him lifeless.

Now when Hypsipyle heard the scream of the dying boy, she arose to seek him, and continued to call him. Since she did not find him but saw the serpent, she shrieked and cried till all the Greeks heard the maiden's weeping. Then the young king of Arcadia, to wit, Parthenopaeus, urged his horses towards the cry, after he had been told by Adrastus the high-king. And when he had heard the reason for the lamentation, he told the others; and when he had done so, lofty splendid Hippomedon took a well-proportioned close-grained stone from its earth-fastnesses, and made a cast of a throw at the serpent. Yet that only caused it to start. But after that Capaneus came to encounter it with a thonged well-casting spear in his hand, and said to it: "The cast just now will not be similar," said he. "The gods of heaven cannot prevent my slaying thee." And he hurled the javelin at it after that, so that the dart struck it and pierced its breast and entrails, and it fell dead and lifeless. Jove, however, was wroth at that thing, to wit, that the serpent was slain by Capaneus, and he made ready to launch a fiery thunderbolt at him there, and yet again in turn he restrained himself from that.

Imthusa Ipsifile intan robui ac iarraid in *maccaim*, adchon-^{Theb.}
 2095 daire in fer frasach forderg d'fuil¹ na naiden ⁊ tainic da indsaigid 590
 co dubach dian domenmnach, ⁊ robui ac pocad in *mic*. *Acht* 596
 chena rasæed² a delb ⁊ a dath isinn uair sin cu nar-fhurlusa
 aichni³ a chuirp arna *crualledrad* o [dh]riuch nemi⁴ na nathrach.
Et is amlaid robai-si 'na timchell andsin, amal bis⁵ ethaid
 2100 foluaimneach im net ar na choll⁶ do nathraig⁷ impi; ⁊ rogab
 ina hucht he. Rochomglan crechta a chnis da fult fhata fhira- 605
 laind, ⁊ tuc a faid⁸ firguil os aird, ⁊ is *ed* roraid: "Truag sin, a 609
 Arsemaris⁹ inmain," ar si, "is tu [ua tocha liun ⁊ Eg.] ba cland
 dam-sa dar eis mo *mac*, ⁊ ua comdingnad¹⁰ dar eis m' atharda.
 2105 *Et* a *mic*," ar si, "caidi in gnuis glan *gruadalaing* ⁊ na briathra
 got[h]a-gairechtacha¹¹ batar let, na tuictis¹² dæini aili *acht* mad 615
 misi re sirclechtad? Uch *tra* is truag in *turus* dochuadus-[s]a¹³
 uait da[?]a-dermaitius tu. *Et*, a *Greco*," ar si, "marbaid-si misi,
 co na¹⁴ faiciur athair in *mic*-sea .i. *Ligurgus*, ⁊ co na¹⁵ faiciur a 630
 2110 mathair .i. *Eruididse*¹⁶, uair isam bandama di d'eis¹⁷ a meic do
 milliud *acum*; ⁊ is taisci *tra* aidlecar¹⁸ misi na daber a *mac* ban¹⁹ 636
 samlaid-sea 'na hucht."

Atelos *immorro* na sceala sin ba chetoir co tigib lethna lan- 638
 mora *Ligurguis*²⁰ .i. athair in meic. *Et* is amlaid robai seic edon
 2115 ar n[d]enom edport²¹ i sleb Peris, ⁊ is *ed* roraided ris andsin, 640
 comad [d]a muntir romurfithea in cetduine do *Grecaib* ar in 647
 cathugud Tiauanda. Is de *sin* tanic-seom co toirrsech tindesnach
 dochum na sluag o 'tchualaigna na stucu coema comairic aca senm.

Ipsifile *immorro* o rabui ⁊ an *mac* marb aca imarchor aici, is
 2120 and²² doral a mathair di 'na haigid ⁊ airechta cend-cæma corp- 651
 glana do mnaib 'na farrad ⁊ dirmanda degsluaig a[c] cæiniud 652
 (col. β) in *mic* sin. *Ligurgus*²³ *immorro* ar ferg ⁊ ar fualañg
 dachuaid in scel sin do, ⁊ tanic remi co dian dasachtach, ⁊
 adbert: "Caide," ar se, "in bean i roibi²⁴ mo *mac*-sa [na Eg.] 657

¹ Eg. ⁊ adconaire E. d'fhuil *margin* ² Eg. rosadh ³ Eg. aithni

⁴ Eg. cruaidhletrudh o *driuch* nemhi ⁵ Eg. uis ⁶ Eg. uma net ar na choill

⁷ Eg. nathraigh E. nathraid ⁸ E. faig Eg. faidh ⁹ Eg. Ersimairis

¹⁰ Eg. coimdingnadh ¹¹ Eg. gotagairechtach ¹² Eg. nach tuicdis

¹³ Eg. dochuadhus ¹⁴ Eg. co nach ¹⁵ Eg. *Ligurus* ⁊ connach

¹⁶ Eg. *Eruidisi* ¹⁷ Eg. bannama-sa d'es ¹⁸ Eg. *tusca* tra adhlacar

¹⁹ Eg. uan ²⁰ Eg. *Ligurius* ²¹ Eg. sideg ita i[a]r ndenum idhpurta

²² Eg. andsin ²³ Eg. *Ligurius* ²⁴ Eg. aca roibhi

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As to Hypsipyle, whilst she was seeking the boy, she beheld the grass bedewed and crimson with the infant's blood, and she came to him sadly, eagerly, dejectedly, and continued to kiss the boy. Yet his form and hue were changed at that time, so that it was not easy to recognise his body after its cruel mangling by the activity of the serpent's venom. And thus did she remain about him there, like a bird fluttering about a nest after it has been destroyed about her by a serpent; and she took him into her bosom. She cleansed the wounds of his skin with her long and very beautiful hair, and she lifted up her cry of true weeping, and this is what she said: "Sad is that, O beloved Archemorus," said she, "thou wert dearest to me, and a child to me after the loss of my sons, and a comfort after the loss of my fatherland. And son," said she, "where is the clear bright-checked countenance and the laughing-voiced words that were thine, that no other mortals could understand save me by constant custom? Now alas! sad is the journey whereon I went from thee when I forgot thee. And Greeks," said she, "slay me that I may not see this boy's father Lycurgus, or his mother Eurydice, for I am her foe after her son's being destroyed in my keeping; and indeed sooner may I be buried than place her son like this in her bosom."

But these tidings were heard immediately at the broad spacious houses of Lycurgus, that boy's father. And thus he was, even after offering sacrifices in mount Perses; and this was told him there that the first man that would be slain by Greeks in the Theban war would be of his people. Hence he came sadly and hastily unto the hosts, when he heard the beautiful war-trumpets sounding.

Now as for Hypsipyle when she was continuing to carry the dead boy about with her, his mother met her face to face with fair-headed bright-bodied bands of women in her train, and multitudes of a goodly host mourning that boy. As for Lycurgus, however, he was in wrath and frenzy when that tale came to him; and he came forward impetuously and madly, and said: "What," said he, "is the woman in whose hand my son was?"

2125 *laim?* ⁊ *tabraid cucum*, a *fhiru*,” ar se, “in colaig confadaig co^{Theb.}
romarbar hi i cinta mo meic.” *Et* [is Eg.] *cuma* roraid sin ⁊ 661
tanic da hindsaigid, ⁊ claideb¹ urnocht ’na *laim*. Is andsin tue
in trenfer natharda nemlesc .i. *Tid mac Oeniusa*¹⁰ in sciath ar
scath na hingine, ⁊ adbert: “A duni dasachtaich,” ar se, “leic 663
2130 [a] *ænur* in *mignim* triallai.” *Et* doriachtadar asa haithli sin
Capaneus ⁊ *Ipamedon* ⁊ *Partonopeus* mac *Eremandtuis* ⁊ a 664
claidbi² nochta ’na lamaib co roiardsad im *Ligurgus*³ da marbad
⁊ da mudugud, da saraiged iad ’man⁴ *ingin*. Is andsin rocomer-
gedar munter *Ligurguis* do *glia[i]d*⁵ re *Grecaib*, ⁊ robui int
2135 ardrig *Adraist* ’ga n-astad ⁊ ’ga n-irrdégail⁶. Atbert [do]no
Ampiaruss in sacart: “Leicid as, a *fhiru*,” ar se, “uar fich ⁊ uar 669
ngliaid⁷, uair is *facus* uar⁸ coibnes ⁊ uar cairdeas.” *Nir-ua áil*⁹
tra re *Tid*, mac *Oeniusa*¹⁰, inn irgail do thairmesc, ⁊ is *ed* roraid:
“Is dana¹¹ dit, a *Ligurguis*¹⁵,” ar se, “inni triallai .i. in ben do
2140 marbad ar ar *fæsum* ⁊ ar ar comairei¹². Acht is lor dit bith¹³ i
socra ⁊ i sadail ac cainiud do mic d’ar n-eis-ne cein bem¹⁴ ac 679
tachar risna *Tiauandaib*.” Rofhrecair *tra Ligurgus*¹⁵ dósom, ⁊ is
ead roraid: “Ni fheadar-sa¹⁶ am,” ar se, “comad buidni bidbad 681
do thogail Teibi sib. *Et* mas ead as ail lib *tra*, millid¹⁷ misi,
2145 uair ni fhuilim lin tachair daib.” *Et* is amlaid roui-sium aca
rad sin [⁊ Eg.] *mirun* ⁊ *avinni*¹⁸ mor aici. *Et* robui a[c] fegad¹⁹ 690
a cathrach uad, cu cualadar comorad catha ⁊ irgaili isin cathraig
thall. Is iad rohindised do beth andsin maresluag gasraidi
Grec ac inrud in tigi sin *Ligurguis*²⁰, uair is *ed* rohindised isin
2150 dunad uile ⁊ ecora do denam do *Ligurgus* i muich risna
slugaib. *Et* roergedar de sidi²¹ na *Greic*²² rouadar thall isin 695
baili ⁊ aithindeda luatha lasamna ’na lamaib do loscud tigi
*Ligurguis*²³ ⁊ da breith cona n-altoraib²⁴ ailli adartha leo²⁵ i
ndairi ⁊ i *ndochur*²⁶. Ba buaidirthe *tra* tegdais²⁷ in trenfhir sin o
2155 gul ⁊ o gair ban ⁊ mac aca milliud inti. Is andsin *immorro*

¹ Eg. claidim ² Eg. claidme ³ Eg. um Ligurius ⁴ E. mugugud...
Eg. saeraighedh iat uan ⁵ Eg. Ligurius do gliadh ⁶ Eg. ’ga fastadh
E. n-irrdedail ⁷ Eg. gliadh ⁸ E. mar ⁹ Eg. caradrus Nir furail
¹⁰ E. Oeniis ¹¹ Eg. dona ¹² Eg. comairene ¹³ Eg. a beth
¹⁴ Eg. gen biam ¹⁵ Eg. Ligurius ¹⁶ Eg. fitir sa ¹⁷ Eg. Teue...millid
E. millig ¹⁸ Eg. radha...aininne ¹⁹ Eg. fegain ²⁰ Eg. Ligurius
²¹ Eg. de sidhen ²² Eg. Grecaidh ²³ Eg. Ligurius ²⁴ Eg. co haltoraibh
²⁵ Eg. ailli ordha leo ²⁶ Eg. a ndochraidh ²⁷ Eg. buadertha...thegdais

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and give ye over to me, O men," said he, "the sinful furious one that she may be slain for the guilt to my son." And the moment he said that, he approached her with a drawn sword in his hand. Then the serpentine tireless hero, to wit, Tydeus son of Oeneus, put his shield to protect the maiden, and said: "Madman," said he, "leave alone the misdeed you attempt." And after that there arrived Capaneus, Hippomedon, and Parthenopaeus son of Erymanthus, with their drawn swords in their hands, and they closed round Lycurgus to slay and destroy him, if he should use violence to them with regard to the maiden. Then arose Lycurgus' people to do battle with Greeks, and the high-king Adrastus was restraining and keeping them apart. Amph̄araus, the priest, also said: "Leave off, O men," said he, "your fury and your fighting, for close is your affinity and relationship." Now Tydeus, son of Oeneus, did not wish to hinder the strife, and this is what he said: "What you attempt is bold of you, Lycurgus," said he, "to wit, to kill the woman under our safeguard and protection. But it is enough for you to remain behind us in ease and quiet, weeping for your son, while we are contending with the Thebans." Now Lycurgus answered him, and this is what he said: "Indeed I did not know," said he, "that ye were troops of foes to sack Thebes. And if ye will then, destroy me; for I am not in numbers to meet you." And thus was he as he said that, cherishing great malice and anger. And he continued looking forth at his city, till he heard the gathering of battle and strife over in the city. There were reported to be there cavalry of a picked body of Greeks sacking that house of Lycurgus, for that was reported in the stronghold that evils and acts of injustice had been done to the hosts without by Lycurgus. And thereupon the Greeks who were over in the city arose with quick and flaming torches in their hands to burn Lycurgus' house, and to bear him away with them along with their beautiful altars for worship into bondage and distress. The house of that hero indeed was troubled with weeping and shrill crying of women and children being destroyed

tanic in ri uasal Adraist, 7 tuargaib Ipsifile i fiadnaisi in ^{Theb.}
 t[s]luaig, 7 adbert: “Trætar uar ferga 7 uar ficha¹, a firu,” ar
 se, “7 na dentar lib ole Ligurguis¹¹; uair ac seo in² bean tuc int 703
 uisci daib, 7 si slan gan crecht[n]uchud³.” (p. 27) Ba he tra
 2160 samail [in t]sluaig Grec⁴ in tan sin in muir aegarb anbthenach 704
 7 na gætha garba gat[s]nimacha gatm⁵ ’ga cumasc 7 ’ca com-
 buaidred gu n-udcith anfad⁶ garb gemreta in lear longach
 lanadbul as each aird, cein co nn-eirig⁷ in ri uasal onorach .i.
 Nephtuin, co cuireand ina tast 7 ana teigli⁸ hi. Et antan
 2165 robadar Greic⁹ fan samla sin, is andsin tangadar da mac
 Ipsiphile 7 Iasoïn mic Eso[i]n¹⁰ o inis Lemín a ndiaid a mathar 713
 co tech Ligurguis¹¹. Et rohindised do Ligurgus¹¹ in dias [s]in do
 thoraectain da thig .i. da mac Ipsifile. Et tangadar ua chetoir i
 fortacht 7 i forithin Ligurguis¹¹ gan fhis 7 gan aichne doib. Et o
 2170 ’tehualadar imrad indsi¹² Lemín 7 Ipsifile ingine Toaint, ras-
 cailset na sluaga sarechtacha, cein co rangadar airm a roibi a 720
 mathair, 7 cor-iadsad a lama luathglasta¹³ impi. O ’tchondaire-si 725
 immorro erred 7 indt[s]amail a n-athar ina¹⁴ sciathaib coema
 commora 7 a airm¹⁵ urnochta ina lamaib, ro[t]hoit-si andsin co
 2175 hanband eserit¹⁶ re romet na failti rogob ac faicsin na mac¹⁷ sin,
 7 rus-snigestar¹⁸ frasa diana der dar gruadib di.

Na Greic immorro roleigsedar¹⁹ a ferga re lar²⁰, 7 rolabair in 732
 rigsacart uasal Ampiaraus, 7 is ed roraid: “Eistet²¹ rim-sa, [a]
 gasrada Grec 7 Ligurguis¹¹, co roindisiur daib a n-ebairt dea²²
 2180 na faistine .i. Apaill rium co buigbed²³ sibsi, a Grecu, na hairdi
 urbada-sa²⁴ ar cæ uar conairi ac techt in turisa²⁵, conid airi sin is
 choir daib uar ferga da thairmesc 7 uar n-airm do chur uaib
 7 idbarta uaisli imdai 7 cluicheda suarca subacha i n-onoir in
 mic mairb-sea .i. Arsemair mic Ligurig co mairet²⁶ sin co forceand 739
 2185 sægail 7 co dered in domuin. Uair ni ferr do-sum comshægul

¹ Eg. ferce 7 uar fich ² Eg. so in ³ Eg. crechnugud ⁴ Eg. Greca
⁵ Eg. ainbhfínach 7 na gata garbha gidsnimacha gatme ⁶ Eg. co n-adhcith
 anfudh ⁷ Eg. cor-eirig ⁸ Eg. tecli ⁹ Eg. Grecaidh ¹⁰ Eg. Iasoïn
 mic Esoïn ¹¹ Eg. Ligurius ¹² E. innsin ¹³ Eg. gur-iadsat a lama
 luathgasta ¹⁴ Eg. intsamlachta in athar isna ¹⁵ Eg. a nn-airm
¹⁶ Eg. eiseirt ¹⁷ Eg. mac hi ¹⁸ E. rusnigestar Eg. ros-nighestar
¹⁹ Eg. Grecaidh 7 roleicistar ²⁰ Eg. ar lar ²¹ Eg. Eistidh
²² Eg. a nd-ebairt dei ²³ Eg. fuighedh ²⁴ Eg. hairdhena uruadacha
²⁵ Eg. sa turus[s]a ²⁶ Eg. Arsemair mic Ligurius co mairend 7 co mairfed

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therein. Then, however, came the noble king Adrastus, and raised up Hypsipyle in presence of the host, and said: "Let your fits of wrath and fury be abated, O men," said he, "and let no evil be done to Lycurgus by you; for here is the woman, who gave you the water, safe and unwounded." Now the appearance of the Greek host at that time was like a wild and strong sea with the rough withe-twisting withe-breaking winds commingling and disturbing it, so that the ship-covered very huge main appeared on every hand as a rough winter tempest, until the noble honourable king, to wit, Neptune, ^{arises} ~~arose~~ to put it to silence and calm. And when the Greeks were in that state, then came the two sons of Hypsipyle and Jason son of Aeson from the isle of Lemnos after their mother to Lycurgus' house. And it was told to Lycurgus that these two had arrived at his house, to wit, the two sons of Hypsipyle. And they came forthwith to aid and succour Lycurgus, without being known or recognised. And when they heard the tale of the isle of Lemnos and Hypsipyle daughter of Thoas, they sundered the noble puissant hosts, until they reached the place in which their mother was, and closed their swiftly-locked arms about her. But when she saw the battle-weeds and the blazon of their father on their beautiful huge shields, and their naked weapons in their hands, she fell down there weakly and feebly owing to the excess of joy she felt in seeing those boys, and quick showers of tears dripped down her cheeks.

As for the Greeks, however, they let their angry feelings fall to the ground, and the noble king and priest Amphiaraus spoke and said: "Listen to me, ye troops of Greeks, and thou Lycurgus, till I relate to you what the god of prophecy, to wit, Apollo, has told me, that ye, O Greeks, would find these baleful signs in the course of your way in going on this journey. Wherefore it behoves you to restrain your feelings of wrath, to lay aside your arms, and to celebrate many noble sacrifices and pleasant joyous games in honour of this dead boy Archemorus, son of Lycurgus, that these may remain to the last of time and the end of the world. For no better for him were a life as long as that of sage

re Neastur cundail cianæsta, no re Laimedon lansæglach, na^{Theb.}
 hæidid na samla-sa^v fair; uair airemthar² do-som iter deib é da 753
 eis." Tainic tra ind agaid fæ sin, 7 deisitar³ ina longportaib isin
 n-aidchi sin.

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- 2190 Adchlos *immorro* ua chathrachaib na *Greci* gartgloni⁴ na^{Theb.}
Greic do *commorad*⁵ cluichi chaintig i n-onoir 7 in n-airmitin i
 mic *Liguruis*⁶. *Et* is les dorondad⁷ ar *tus* riam a macsamlai
 in cluichi *sin* la hErcail mac Amp[it]rionis i n-onoir Peloip mic 6
 Thantail.
- 2195 O thainic *tra solus* tratheirgi do lo arnamarach, 7 roerig *grian* 25
 glan uallach ina mill crochomderg⁸ seach imellbord talman⁹, co
 roruithnig a gathana glanshoilsi uar tuaithebrachaib in talman¹⁰,
 rochomergedar na sluaig¹¹ iter thall 7 amuich, comma fograch
 na fidnemid 7 feda¹² foithremra coilted Neim re seastan 7 re
 2200 seiselbi na sluaig *sin* a[c] comergi (col. β) do *chommorad* na
 cluighed cainthech *sin*. Robui *immorro* *Liguruis*¹³ ina rigsuidi 30
 7 a bancheli Eruididse¹⁴ 'na far[r]ad 7 bantrochta buaidirthe
 badbhainteche¹⁵ maræn ria a[c] cainiud a meic. Rochomnuallsad
 leo isinn uair curaid 7 cathmilid¹⁶ 7 lathagaili *Grec* i tigib rigda
 2205 romora *Liguruis*¹³; 7 ge rachainsed *Greic* in *mac sin*, roairigsetar
 a miscais co mor ac lucht in baile. Is *andsin* rogab *Adraist*, 46
 ardri *Grec*, a[c] comdingnad *Liguruis*¹³ do *scuir* a *chuma*¹⁷ 7 a
 thoirrsi. Ni chualaign-sium *sin tra* re confad na *cumad* 7 re
 fuchud na fergi. *Acus* asa haithli *sin* rocomecrad leosum *com-*
 2210 *rair* don *mac sin* don fhid chuanda chuiprise 7 d' [fh]ualascaib 54
 ali¹⁸ uraidi 7 do luibib barrglana bolathmara¹⁹ nach leictis lobud 57
 no lochrud²⁰ dona corpaib ima cuirtis .i. *sinomum* 7 *ballsam*²¹ 61

¹ Eg. aiged a mac samla² Eg. airmidhtar³ Eg. desidhtar⁴ Eg. Grece gart glaine⁵ Eg. cōoradh E. cōrad⁶ Eg. airmedin

mic Ligurius

⁷ Eg. doronudh⁸ Eg. croderg⁹ Eg. imellbhordaibh

in taluan

¹⁰ Eg. taluan¹¹ Eg. sluaig Grec¹² Eg. fograch

fidhnimedha 7 fedha

¹³ Eg. Ligurius¹⁴ Eg. Erudise¹⁵ Eg. badhbhcaintecha¹⁶ Eg. cathmileda¹⁷ Eg. chumad¹⁸ Eg. do fualascaib aille¹⁹ Eg. boladhmara²⁰ Eg. no luathredh²¹ Eg. sinamoum 7 balsaim

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long-lived Nestor, or Laomedon full of days, than a fate like this vouchsafed him; for he shall be numbered among the gods after his death." Now thereupon came night, and they settled in their camps that night.

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It was heard moreover throughout the cities of green-meadowed Greece that the Greeks were celebrating funeral games in honour and respect for the son of Lycurgus. And the first by whom the like of those games had ever been held was Hercules son of Amphitryon in honour of Pelops son of Tantalus.

Now when the light of rising time had come on the morrow, and the bright gay sun had risen, a blood-red mass, beyond earth's border edge, and his pure bright rays had gleamed over the human dwellings of the earth, the hosts both on this side and on that arose, so that the bosky woods of the forests of Nemea were sounding with the tumult and uproar of those hosts as they arose to celebrate those funeral games. Lycurgus, moreover, was on his throne, his consort Eurydice by his side, and bands of women troubled and wildly wailing were along with her, bewailing her son. At that time heroes, battle-soldiers, and champions of the Greeks cried aloud with them in the royal spacious houses of Lycurgus; and though the Greeks wept for that boy, they perceived that they were greatly hated by the people of the town. Then Adrastus, high-king of the Greeks, began encouraging Lycurgus to cease his sadness and his sorrow. But he heard him not in that owing to the tempest of his grief and the boiling of his wrath. And thereafter by them was arranged for that boy a pyre of fine cypress-wood and other green twigs, and of bright-blossomed fragrant herbs that would permit no corruption or decay in the bodies round which they were placed, to wit, cinnamon, balsam, myrrh, and frankincense.

7 mirr 7 tuis. *Et rochoraigid*¹ etaigi cæma corcorglana thiri na^{Theb.}
 Sithriu taris amuich aneachtair arna n-ilecur do snath alaind^{VI}
 2215 orda 7 do gemaib² cruindi carrmogail. *Et roordaig* a athair
 andsin a airm chæma chosmaili in meic beic sin 7 fadbarm 67
 a senathar do thabairt dochum in chuirp sin da n-idbairt 7 da
 comloscud leis. Uair is *ed* ua bes *accusum* andsin na cuirp
 onoracha do loscud 7 d' edbairt dona deib adartha.
 2220 Is andsin roerig in fisid³ fireolach Ampiaraus 7 *Greic* ar cheana
 don leith ele, *acus* rocomecrad leo teni taidlech tæblasamna⁴, coma
 sonai[r]ti⁵ soimthehta, 7 coma cæiti⁶ comredi na feda dluithi
 doimthehta da n-eis. *Et* o thairnic leosum in teini sin, rosuidigit
 acu altoiri⁷ da deib nuaglana nime 7 da deib aduathmara ifrind,¹²¹
 2225 7 rosendit fetana cuasmora ceolbindi do gach leith 7 da gach
 thaib dib. *Et rochomergedar secht* rig Grec im *Ligurgus*¹⁶ do
chommorud in chainte⁸ sin.

Roergedar buidne bithi banamla maroen re mathair in mic
 .i. Erudidse⁹ 7 dirmanda doescur[s]luaig impi-si .i. a buimmi,¹³⁶
 2230 7 'ma buimi in mic sin fa Ipsiphile¹⁰ 7 da mac Iasoïn mic Esoïn
 maroen ria a da chomalta. O dariacht *immorro* Eruididsi¹¹ .i.
 mathair in mic dar *dorus* in baili amach, rolobair o guth mor,
 7 is *ed* roraid: "A meic," ar si, "ni hi seo ædidid rofælius-[s]a¹³⁸
 ort. *Et* dursan dam t' aithni dot aileamain 7 dot altrom¹² do
 2235 mnui meblaig mibriathraig do lucht indsi Lemin! *Et*, a Grecu,"
 ar si, "na cathid¹³ uar seoid na bar n-indmasa elaiscib na
 hidbarta-sa ni a[s] sia *acht* loisether lib in bean 'gar-millead in
 mac .i. Ipsiphile 7 loisether misi maroen ria."

Et o tharnic dissi sin da rad, roerig *Ligurgus*¹⁶, 7 rochuir a 170
 2240 erred 7 a etach nasal idbarta de, 7 rothesc a fholt, 7 rochuir isin 195
 tenid iat dib li[nib] mar Eg.] chomartha¹⁴ (p. 28) mbroin
 7 domenman, 7 is *ed* roraid: "A Ioib," ar se, "is mibriathrach 197
 rouadais rim a[c] cetugud mo meic da marbad, uair bam sacart
 uasal idbarta dit mad *gusan* n[d]iu." Is andsin roerig fathrand 207
 2245 7 fidren ruadlasrach romoiri¹⁵ do thenid inna hidbarta, 7 ba

¹ Eg. rocoirighsit ² Eg. geimib ³ Eg. in faidh ⁴ Eg. æ
⁵ Eg. sonairt ⁶ Eg. ceiti ⁷ Eg. suighit allora ⁸ Eg. in cluithes caintidh
⁹ Eg. Erudise ¹⁰ Eg. mic im Ipsefile ¹¹ Eg. Eruididsi ¹² Eg. do
 oileamain 7 do altromm ¹³ E. cathig ¹⁴ Eg. chomartha
¹⁵ Eg. romoire ¹⁶ Eg. Ligurius

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And beautiful bright purple garments of the land of the Syrians were spread over him outside his exterior, with many an ornament of beautiful golden thread and of round carbuncle gems. And then his father ordered the beautiful armour suited to that little boy, and the war-spoil armour of his grandfather to be brought to that corse in order to be sacrificed and burnt with it. For this was their custom then to burn honoured corsages, and to offer them in sacrifice to the adored gods.

Then arose the very skilful wizard Amphiaras, and all the Greeks of the other side; and by them a bright blazing-sided fire was laid, so that the thick impassable woods became easily passable firm places, and level roads behind them. And when that fire had been completed by them, altars were placed by them to the fresh bright gods of heaven and the horrible gods of hell, and great-hollowed sweet-noted whistles were blown to every part and to every side of them. And seven kings of Greece arose with Lycurgus to celebrate that mourning.

Along with the boy's mother, to wit, Eurydice, female womanly bands arose, and troops of common people about her, to wit, his nurse, and along with that little boy's nurse was Hypsipyle and along with her his two foster-brothers, the two sons of Jason, son of Aeson. But when Eurydice, the boy's mother, came out at the gate of the town, she spoke with a loud voice, and this is what she said: "Son," said she, "this is not a fate for thee that I can endure. And it is sad for me entrusting thee for thine upbringing and nurture to a treacherous perfidious woman of the people of the isle of Lemnos! And Greeks," said she, "do not any longer spend your wealth and treasures in the festive fires of this sacrifice, but let the woman in whose charge the boy was destroyed, to wit, Hypsipyle, be burnt by you, and let me be burnt along with her."

And when she had finished saying that, Lycurgus arose and laid aside his weeds and his noble sacrificial robe, and he shored his hair, and put them both together into the fire as a mark of sorrow and dejection, and this is what he said: "O Jove," said he, "perfidious hast thou been to me in letting my son be slain, for I was a noble sacrificing priest to thee even till to-day." Then arose the roar and hiss of the exceeding great red flame

snimach do Grecaib astod¹ Ligurguis 7 a bancheli gan dul daib² ^{Theb. VI}
 da loscud isin tenid sin. Rob³ adbul tra in tan sin 7 ba fograch
 leca logmara aga loscud inti 'ca⁴ loscud 7 aircet ængel aithlegtha
 7 or ac snigi dar etaigib rigda roailli 7 fin 7 fuil⁵ ac fiuchud
 2250 i tulchomaib cuanda comdaingne.

Is andsin roergedar *secht* ndirmanda do maresluag *Grec* 'ma⁶ 213
secht rigaib robeoda, 7 tucsad *tri graifni* i timchull na tendted⁷
 sin. Robuailsetar basa leo, 7 rothuaigid ochta 7 urbruindeda 219
 andsin, 7 rohidbraid alma⁸ 7 cethra d' iarraid fhesa 7 eolais,
 2255 amal ba bes accu-sum. Racaithed tra in la sin leosum re comram⁹
 in cluichi sin, no co-ro luaithred¹⁰ lanmin ar lasad na tenti tæb-
 lasamna re hirhosach¹¹ na haidechi. Isin maitin arnamarach 237
 rochomergedar uili, 7 dorignead leo tempoll suaichnich soineamail
 'ma¹² luaithred chuirp in meic sin .i. Arsemarus; 7 tairnic leo e
 2260 co cend *noi* la 7 *noi* n-aidechi. Rorindad 7 rohecrad *im* slesuib 238
 in tempaill sin .i. delb Ipsifile ac iarraid uisci do Grecaib intan 245
 robadar i nn-itaid remi sin, 7 delb Arsimaruis 7 na nathrach 248
 romarb é, 7 delb gæ Capaneuis¹³ da romarb in nathair.

O tharnic tra in sæthar sin do denam, tangadar senoraig
 2265 croma chianæsta, 7 maccaim robega rebacha, 7 dæscur[s]luaig
 denmech deaith do¹⁴ chomorad ænaich in n-onoir in mic sin
 aroen re gasradaib *Grec*. *Et* rob e inad inn ænaich .i. glend
 glasfherach comreid, 7 feda foithremla¹⁵ firglana 'na thimcheall
 iter da sliab chruindi chomarda, 7 rasuidetar buidne croda
 2270 cathacha na n*Grec* i mucha do lo 7 do laithi andsin. *Et* roairim¹⁶ 262
 cach a sochraidi and, 7 o rohairmed¹⁷, tucad chucu *cet* do buaib
 data deigremra 7 a comlin da tharbaib comæsta comdatha daibsi. 265
Et tucad chucu asa haithli sin delba rindta roailli a n-athar 7 a 268
 senathar d' urgairdigud aicenta orru isinn oenach. *Et* roleigit¹⁸ 294
 2275 leosum andsin ar *tus* grega¹⁹ diana degretha srianaili socra
 sluagda sofhermaig²⁰ dar moigib minreidi inn ænaig sin. As i 301

¹ Eg. asodh E. astog ² Eg. duibh ³ Eg. Rop ⁴ Eg. sin iumut
 leac loghmor aca loscud acu ⁵ E. snidi...finhuil ⁶ Eg. umna

⁷ Eg. na tinedh ⁸ Eg. rohidhbradh albha ⁹ Eg. comrim ¹⁰ Eg. no
 gur-luaithredh ¹¹ Eg. hurtosach ¹² Eg. im ¹³ Eg. Capaneus

7 a gai ¹⁴ Eg. denmacha degghnimacha do ¹⁵ Eg. foithremra

¹⁶ Eg. i mucha don lo 7 do laithi andsin 7 rohairmedha ¹⁷ Eg. ic cach i
 sochraidi andsin 7 o rohairmedha ¹⁸ Eg. roleiced ¹⁹ Eg. greadha

²⁰ Eg. soermaidh

of the sacrificial fire, and it was difficult for the Greeks to hold back Lyncurgus and his spouse from going to be burnt in that fire. It was vast at that time, and resounding were the precious stones as they were being burned in it, and pure white molten silver, and gold dripping from royal very beautiful garments, and wine and blood boiling in fine strong vessels.

Then seven troops of Greek-cavalry arose round their seven spirited kings, and held three horse-races round those fires. They smote their palms, and breasts and bosoms were beaten there, and flocks and herds were sacrificed in order to seek knowledge and guidance, as was their custom. Now that day was spent by them in the contention of those games, until the flaming-sided fires were very fine burnt out ashes at the beginning of the night. In the morning on the morrow all arose, and by them was made a far-seen magnificent temple about the ashes of the body of that boy, to wit, Archemorus; and it was finished by them at the end of nine days and nine nights. Carved and set in order on the sides of that temple were, to wit, the figure of Hypsipyle searching for water for the Greeks when they were athirst aforetime; and the figure of Archemorus and of the serpent which killed him, and the figure of the spear of Capaneus wherewith he slew the serpent.

Now when they had finished doing that labour, there came bent and aged seniors, very small sportive youths, and idle and sluggish common people to celebrate a fair in honour of that boy along with picked Greek soldiers. And the place of the fair was, to wit, a green grassy smooth glen with bosky very bright woods around it between two round hills of equal height, and the valorous warlike troops of the Greeks sat down there at daybreak day by day. And they each numbered their forces there, and when they had done so, there were brought them a hundred handsome goodly fat cows and the same number of bulls of the same age and colour as they. And after that there were brought them the carved very beautiful figures of their fathers and their grandfathers to delight their nature in the fair. And first there were started by them swift, well-running, beautifully bridled, quiet, massed together, well-coursing steeds over the smooth level plains of that fair. Now this is the first horse that was brought there,

tra cetna ech tucad andsin .i. Arion ech aibind allmarda¹ Adraist^{Theb. VI} ind n-airdrig. Ba suaichnich am egeosc inn e[*i*]ch² sin .i. gabair gormglasa, gasta, gualandtiug³, badba, bireluasach, socair, sæ-
 2280 mind⁴, soermach, co moing caim corcarglain, co n-erboll (col. β) comtroma⁵ comdatha, do bunad cenel eich Neptuín, dea⁶ in mara, uair is *cuma* conriudad si *muir* ⁊ *tir*. *Et* ni ba miad⁷ le nech aili do leud⁸ *fuirri acht* mad Adraist int ardri a oenur. *Et* gid ed tue-som da cliamain in la sin hi dochum inn oenaig
 2285 .i. do Polinices ⁊ is *ed* roraid sin: “Na buail co menic t’ ech, 319 a gilla,” ar se, “ ⁊ *comgres*⁹ cach ⁊ is lor do gresacht¹⁰ [fuirre-si sin Eg.], ⁊ reithfid in mag amal roreithset eich greini Faóetan¹¹ mic Apaill.”

Et roerig Ampiarauis andsin .i. sacart mor na Greci¹², dochum
 2290 na comlingi cetna, ⁊ da ech ail[*I*] oengela fóe co nn-étach a comdatha immi i comartha a sacerdoiti¹³, ⁊ ba do shil eich Chastoir .i. Sillarais dona heachaib sin. *Et* rocomerig ’na diaid 328 sin Ademet, taisech na Tesailli, ⁊ lairthecha dana diana deigretha 332 fæ, ⁊ siad ailli aladbreca. *Et* is iad ba comnesa do sin da
 2295 mac Iasoín mic Esoín ⁊ Ipsifile¹⁴ .i. Toas¹⁵ ⁊ Eunihos; ⁊ ua 342 cosmail *tra* delba na deši [sin Eg.] iter armaib ⁊ echaib ⁊ etaigib. Tangadar ’na ndiaid sin and Coromis ⁊ Ipodomus. Cromis¹⁶, *immorro*, ba do shil¹⁷ hErcoil mic Amp[*it*]rionis do; ⁊ Ipodomus
 2300 ba do sil Onamaus¹⁸, rig Pissa, do; ⁊ ni greised¹⁹ nech dib sin a 349 eochó sech aroili. *Et* eich Diomit²⁰ rig na nGeitceda²¹ ua Cromis, ⁊ is e in Diemid isin²² doberead a aigedu da echaib co marbdais ⁊ co n-ithdis²³ iad, cein no [co Eg.] riacht Ercoil ar aigidecht da thig, ⁊ co tard²⁴ Ercail eisum fen daib ⁊ co rus-marbsad. Ipodomus, *immorro*, eich a athar .i. Inomaus²⁵ robadar 347
 2305 foe seic. *Et* is e int Enomaus²⁶ rofocrad comrith n-echda ar gach fer ticed d’ iarraid a ingine fair; ⁊ o teigtis a eich-sum dib, romarbdais²⁷ aici in lucht sin fochetoir. *Et* is amlaid robadar

¹ Eg. allbardha² Eg. in eich³ Eg. gauair gormglas gastaghuallⁿ⁴ Eg. seimind⁵ Eg. comtrom⁶ Eg. cinel heich Neptain dee⁷ E. mīro⁸ Eg. lecan ón⁹ Eg. coimgres¹⁰ E. gressacht si ⁊¹¹ Eg. fai étan¹² Eg. nGrega¹³ Eg. fae co nn-edach a comdalta uime a comardha a scacerdoiti¹⁴ Eg. d’Ipsifile¹⁵ MSS. ⁊ Toas¹⁶ Eg. ⁊ Croims¹⁷ E. thil¹⁸ Eg. Onamus¹⁹ Eg. greissidh²⁰ Eg. Doimit²¹ Eg. na n-Eighetagha²² Eg. in fendid sin²³ Eg. co n-ethadhdís²⁴ Eg. co dart²⁵ Eg. Inamus²⁶ Eg. Oenamus²⁷ Eg. romarbhtha

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to wit, Arion, the pleasing foreign horse of the high-king Adrastus. Distinguished indeed was the appearance of that horse, to wit, a blue-grey, excellent, thick-shouldered, warlike, prick-eared, quiet, gentle, well-coursed white mare, with a fair bright purple mane, and a tail of equal weight and colour, of the original stock of the horse of Neptune, god of the sea; for indifferently it could traverse sea and land. And it did not deign to let any other mount it save only Adrastus the high-king. And yet he gave it that day for the fair to Polynices, his son-in-law, saying: "Do not strike thy horse often, lad," said he, "but urge others, seeing that is enough of urging for it, and it will course the plain as coursed the horses of the sun, Phaethon's, son of Apollo."

And then arose Amphiaraus, the great priest of Greece, for the same contest, with two beautiful pure-white horses under him, with trappings of the same colour about him, as a sign of his priesthood, and those horses were of the seed of the horse of Castor, to wit, Cyllarus. And after that arose Admetus, chief of Thessaly, with bold, swift, well-running mares before him, and they were beautiful and dappled. And next to those were the two sons of Jason son of Aeson, and of Hypsipyle, to wit, Thoas and Euneos; and alike indeed were the figures of those twain both as to arms, horses, and garments. After those came there Chromis and Hippodamus. Now Chromis was of the seed of Hercules, son of Amphitryon; and Hippodamus of the seed of Oenomaus, king of Pisa; and none of those was urging his horses past another. And the horses of Diomede, king of the Thracians, were under Chromis, and that is the Diomede that used to give his guests to his horses that they might kill and eat them, till Hercules arrived as a guest at his house, and Hercules gave (Diomede) himself to them, and they killed him. Hippodamus moreover had under him the horses of his father, to wit, Oenomaus. It was this Oenomaus who used to impose a horse-race on every man that came to ask his daughter of him; and when his own horses got the better of them, those people were killed by him forthwith. And the horses were thus. They had a drop

2308 of the men of them (= ¹⁴⁷of those men) that had been ¹⁰⁻²killed

na heich *sin* 7 broen fola na fer romarbaid dib ara carput i^{Theb.}_{VI}
 comartha coscair. Cid *tra acht* rosuidiged¹ leosum andsin crich 350
 2310 7 comartha cusa leicfitis an *n-echo* 7 dair barrlom bunlethan²
 robai i cind in muigi 7 carrac trenmor thunidi³ in n-aird aili
 and 7 ed cheithri n-urchur saigdi sithguirmi eatorru *sin*.

Is i *tra a[i]*mser i raibi Apaill mac Ioib ac sirsenm a chruiti 355
 7 i mullach⁴ slebi Barnaps ac admolad na ndei. *Et* atchondaire
 2315 uad na *Greca*⁵ forin moig mor reid ara rabadar⁶; 7 robai ac
 tobairt aichni ar cach oen ba leith dib⁷, 7 adchondaire andsin 370
 Admeit ri na Tesaili, 7 Ampiarauus uasalsacart, 7 bad⁸ caraid
cumtha am *dosum* in dias *sin*. Uair robui 'na hægairi thret 374
 do fhir dib .i. do Emit⁹, intan rohath[ch]uired¹⁰ asa deacht é,
 2320 7 na sacart uasal idbarta (p. 29) do Ampiarauus. *Et* o rabui ag
 fegad amlaid *sin*, is *ed* roraid: "Cia *iter*," ar se, "in dea rogres 372
 na caraid-sea uil¹¹ acum-sa *dochum* chathaig[t]i na Tebi? 7 gid
 ed rafuil soni¹² *ngrada acum* uar in *dis* [s]in, uair is tigerna 7 is
 cara bunaid Adiemit, ri na Tesaili. Ampiarauus, *immorro*, rofitir
 2325 fein ga[ch] ni asfas *dochair ind*." *Et* is *cuma* roraid *sin* 7 ro- 384
nuidsed frasa [diana Eg.] der dar *gruaidib* do, 7 tanic mar
 saegen tened *no* mar saigid a sreirg *no* co ranic i coillid Nem.

Isin uair *sin* robai Proteus¹³ a[c] *cur crandchair* a chathbarr 389
 'm a n-*inadaib* comlenga, 7 rocoraigid *iad-sum* ban samla *sin*.
 2330 Robui *tra ailgius* 7 *tindinis*¹⁴ mor ac na feraib 7 ac na hechaib 394
 'man *comrith*¹⁵. Ua hadbul, *immorro*, re heistecht sitrech
 7 setfedach na n-ech *sin* 7 a lemenda re gloraib na srian aca
 n-*innastad*. *Et* asa haithli *sin* roleicit i n-enfhecht 7 a n-enuair
dochum a retha¹⁶. Ua dluith deinnech¹⁷ am docuas andsin, 405
 2335 7 nir-ba suaichnich¹⁸ soaichnid neach dib seach aroili re daithi
 7 re denmidi dochuadar uaithib. *Et* ua dicheltai¹⁹ uili na 410
dirmanda sin dona haichthib *comdorcha cumasceda rochomerig*
 dib re *snuadallus* na herma, re dendgail na²⁰ roth, re hanalaib 420
 na n-each 7 na *curad* ic *imchosnum* thosaich isin chomling. *Et*
 2340 ua hiltrecca illathach²¹ na moigi minreidi risna cethaib *comgela*

¹ E. rosuidiged Eg. rosuidhedh² Eg. buinnlethan³ Eg. tuinighthi⁴ Eg. sirseinm cruite a mullach⁵ Eg. uadha na Grecaig⁶ Eg. arauatar⁷ Eg. ar gach leth dibh⁸ Eg. 7 ua⁹ Eg. d'Adhmet¹⁰ Eg. roathchuiredh¹¹ Eg. fuil¹² Eg. ni fuil soine¹³ Eg. Parttanapeus¹⁴ Eg. tendenus¹⁵ Eg. uan comrith¹⁶ Eg. an retha¹⁷ Eg. denmnedach¹⁸ Eg. suaithmidh¹⁹ Eg. dichelta²⁰ E. no²¹ Eg. ildathacha

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of the blood of the men that had been killed by them on their chariot as a sign of victory. Now by them was set there the goal and mark to which they should direct their horses—a broad-stemmed bare-topped oak which stood at the end of the plain and a great strong earth-bound stone in another direction there, and the space of four shots of a long blue arrow between them.

Now this is the time when Apollo, son of Jove, was ever playing his harp, and he was on the top of mount Parnassus lauding the gods. And he saw in the distance the Greeks upon the great smooth plain on which they were; and he was able to recognise each of them apart, and he saw there Admetus king of the Thessalians, and Amphiaraus the noble priest, and those twain were indeed intimate friends to him. For he had been a flock shepherd to one of them, to wit, Admetus, when he had been divested of his godhead; and Amphiaraus was a noble sacrificing priest to him. And when he was so gazing, this is what he said: “Who in the world,” said he, “is the god that has urged these two friends of mine to the war against Thebes? And yet I have a partiality of love for these two, for Admetus king of Thessaly is lord and original friend. Amphiaraus, however, himself knows everything of misfortune that will arise thereaunt.” And hardly had he said that when swift showers of tears broke over his cheeks; and he came like a thunderbolt or like arrow from string till he reached the wood of Nemea.

At that time Prothous was casting a lot in his helmet about their places in the race, and they were placed in that way. Now men and horses were in great eagerness and haste about the race. It was a great thing indeed to listen to the neighings and pantings of those horses, and their curvettings to the sounds of the bridles holding them in. And thereafter at the same time and moment they were let go for their course. Close and energetic indeed was the pace there, and none of them was noticeable or distinguished above another owing to the speed and swiftness with which they went away. And those crowds were all concealed by the darkened and mingled faces that emerged owing to the river-sweat of the course, the dust of the wheels, the breaths of the horses and of the heroes contending for first place in the race. And the smooth level plains were much variegated

cubair consnigtis re hóilib¹ na heachraidi ac fosenm² na srian^{Theb. VI} mirend isinn uair sin. *Et* ba fogradach³ firmamint andsin re greasacht na curad comrumach uar na hechaib ailli allmarda⁴.

Is andsin tra roarig⁵ Aroén⁶ .i. ech Adraist, marcach cæm 425
 2345 comuithech⁷ do bith fuirri .i. Polinices, ⁊ rogob dremni ⁊ dasacht
 ⁊ dæbili⁸, ⁊ robui ac fegad⁹ a tigerna fen ⁊ aca iarraid ar fud 430
 in muigi moradbail. *Et* ge rabui, dochuaid sin¹⁰ urchur saigti
 sithguirmi andsin do gregaib glanailli¹¹ Grec. A[m]piaraus
immorro ba nesu d' Aroén⁶ ⁊ ba fada etorru¹² ⁊ in marcach
 2350 Tesalta .i. Ademet¹³ ina diaid sec¹⁴. *Et* is iad ua nesa do-siden 434
 dano da mac Iasoin¹⁵ .i. Enunios ⁊ Tous, ⁊ nir-greis nech dib-side¹⁶
 a eochu sech araili do chomull a charadraid. Crómos acgarb, 436
immorro, ⁊ Ipodamus anachéil fo deoid¹⁷, ⁊ a meit na miled sin
 da n-eachaib 'ga n-imarcu is *ed* uadera sin. Ampiaurus rogob
 2355 seic¹⁸ ar athgairid na conairi da tairechtain tosaich, ⁊ is *ed* ana¹⁹ 442
 cetna dorone Admeit, ri na Teasailli, ⁊ ba denmech²⁰ in marcach
 isin²¹, uair is *cumma* no-lenad do thæib ⁊ do druim a eich.
 Aroén⁶, *immorro*, int ech robui fa Polinices, robui co siblach 444
 (col. β) sechranda, uair nir-cumaing²² a certugud cein no cu ruc
 2360 Ampiaurus tosach de. *Et* ua he Admeid ua comnesu do-side,
 cein no cor-imp²³ Aroén²⁴ (ech) Adraist aris ar set²⁵ na sliged.
Acht cheana ni gresed Polinices ⁊ ni astadus²⁶, *ucht* robui ina 450
 tham ⁊ ina thaisi i *nn-ichtur* in carbaid inn uair sin.

Is andsin ro[fh]acsad aris na he[í]ch diana deinmetha²⁷ sin
 2365 cæthi a²⁸ comretha, ⁊ dochuadar fordol conairi, co rogabsad a
 carpaid cæma cumaidi²⁹ i cend aroili ⁊ a cheli. Acus gid ed, 460
 nir-ba lor lesna curadaib gresacht na n-ech o sporaib athgera³⁰
 iarnaide no co ndernsad o gothaib moraib ⁊ o [a] n-anmandaib
 dilsí uadein. Rogres tra Admeit andsin Poloe ⁊ Siris a da each.
 2370 Rogreis [do]no Ampiaurus Asceton datha³¹ deigretha et Sienus
 [gleglan Eg.] glegel gualandtiug. Rogres³², *immorro*, Cromis 464

* ¹ Eg. hoiblibh ² Eg. na heachraidi fo seinm ³ Eg. focerach ⁴ Eg. aildi
 allbarda ⁵ E. *e* deleted a sub. lin. ⁶ Eg. Arion ⁷ Eg. comuidech
⁸ Eg. debeile ⁹ Eg. fegain ¹⁰ Eg. douai dochuaidh son ¹¹ Eg. do grec
 glanaildi ¹² Eg. eturru ¹³ Eg. Admet ¹⁴ Eg. sidheig ¹⁵ E. Iasoin
¹⁶ Eg. dib sin ¹⁷ Eg. anaicheil ua deoidh ¹⁸ Eg. sidheg ¹⁹ Eg. is ed in
²⁰ Eg. denmnedacha ²¹ Eg. sin ²² Eg. nir cumaing ²³ Eg. cein cur-imp
²⁴ E. Aroén ²⁵ Eg ar sarsét ²⁶ Eg. ni fosdó i ²⁷ Eg. deinmndaich
²⁸ Eg. na coithe sin a ²⁹ Eg. cumachta cumdaigh ³⁰ Eg. aithgera
³¹ Eg. data ³² Eg. Roghabh †

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and bemudded by the white showers of foam that dripped down from the jaws of the horses as they jingled their bridle-bits at that time. And the firmament then echoed owing to the contending heroes urging on the beautiful foreign steeds.

Now Arion, to wit, Adrastus' horse, then perceived that a gentle strange rider, to wit, Polynices, was mounted on it, and impetuosity, madness, and restiveness seized it, and it kept looking for its own master, and searching for him throughout the great vast plain. And though it was so doing, it went a shot of a long blue arrow away from the bright and beautiful steeds of the Greeks. Amphiarus, however, was next to Arion and it was far between them, and behind him was the Thessalian rider, to wit, Admetus. And those that were next to him again were the two sons of Jason, Euneos and Thoas, and neither of these urged their horses past the other in order to fulfil their friendship. Fierce Chromis, however, and senseless Hippodamus were last, and the reason for that was the weight of those soldiers for their horses to carry. As for Amphiarus, he hit upon a short-cut of the way to reach first place, and it was the same thing that Admetus king of Thessaly did, and vain was that rider, for indifferently he used to cling to the side and to the back of his horse. As for Arion, the horse that was under Polynices, she was swift and erratic, for it was not possible to steady her, until Amphiarus had taken away the lead. And it was Admetus that was next to him until Arion, Adrastus' horse, turned again on the track of the way. Yet Polynices was neither urging his horse nor holding her in, but lay at that time in stupor and weakness at the bottom of the chariot.

It was then that those swift and mettled horses again left the tracks of their race, and went astray from the way, and brought their beautiful shapely chariots in collision with others and one another. And yet the heroes were not satisfied with urging their horses with sharp iron spurs until they had done so with loud voices and by their own proper names. Now Admetus urged there Pholoe and Iris, his two horses. Amphiarus, again, urged coloured well-running Aschetos, and gleaming white thick-shouldered Cygnus. Moreover Chromis urged Strymon. Aethion

Strimon. Robui Echion ua Uneos mac Iasoin. Rogres [do]no^{Theb. VI}
 Ipodomus Cidóna. Rogres Tohas mac Iasoin Podarsen. Nir-
 labair¹ Polinices risin n-ech bui fai .i. re hAreon²², uair nir-lam 467
 2375 a guth do cloistecht di. Et ba cuntabartach coscur co fada 474
 andsin iter na hechaib.

Is andsin tra roast² Toas mac Iason³ Admeit, ri na Tesailli,
 intan roui ac dul secha, 7 ni thue a brathair Eunios fortacht 476
 fair, uair rogresestar Ipodomus gasta *gruadsolus* a eochu *etorru*.
 2380 Tue [do]no Cromis mac Ercail astod foreigni ar Ipodomus dar⁴
 eis caich, comtis sinti a srianmirenda⁵ a ech, 7 co rabris a charpad.
Et o rabrisead amlaid sin carpad hIpodomuis, roimpaised⁶ a eich 486
 ris fochetoir da ithi, o robui 'na loigi⁷, amal ba bes leo remi sin
 daine do ithi. Et o 'dchondaire in trenfer calma Cromis sin,
 2385 rotreic a buaid comretha, 7 roimpo d' indsaigid Ipodomuis, 490
 7 roanaich e⁸ bar a echaib.

Tanic tra Apaill andsin d' [fh]ortacht 7 d' [fh]oirithin do 491
 Ampiarauus do thobairt buad[a] comleirga do. *Et* is e ni dor[o]ni
 torathar firgrana feosach⁹ do deilb 7 do denam andsin ar lar¹⁰ 495
 2390 inn ænaig, co ngebtais amaiti aduathmara¹¹ ifirn grain 7 ecla
 reimi. O 'tchondaire tra Areón²² anni sin, rogob aduath 7 urecla
 hi remi¹², cor-erig a mong co sesmach sirgarb osa gualaind, 7 co
 rothairring a carbad le 7 in n-ech¹³ ali bai fai, 7 co rothoit
 Polinices asin charpad co roibi bristi buaidirthe ar lar inn
 2395 ænaich da n-eis¹⁴. *Et* robui-sium isin loigi sin cein co ndechaid
 carpat Impiarauis int sacairt, 7 carpad Admeit, ri na Teasailli,
 secha 7 lucht na comlenga ar chena. Rothocaib-sium a chend
 co hanband eneirt¹⁵ asa haithli sin, 7 roerig do dechain¹⁶ na 511
 comlenga (p. 30).

2400 Is andsin roopair Ampiarauus imchosnum tosaich re Areón²² 518
 fuaserach¹⁷ firluath, ce ra-bi¹⁸ cen marcach fuirri, 7 rochomgres
 a eochu 'na diaid coma luathigther¹⁹ re sidi²⁰ r'glasfuar r'gaithi 522
 f'n-a[i]msir gairb gemrid a deini 7 a dedgairi²¹. Rocomlai 'na

¹ Eg. Iasoin...Rogab dono Ipasen...Nir-labhair ² Eg. rofhost ³ Eg. Tous
 mac Iasoin ⁴ Eg. fasto...tar ⁵ Eg. comdis rinnta snithi srianmirena

⁶ Eg. roimpo ⁷ Eg. ithe 7 o 'deonnaire rouai 'na loighe ⁸ Eg. roanaig e

⁹ Eg. feosagach ¹⁰ Eg. do denam om.: for lar ¹¹ Eg. anaichinnti 7

adhfuathmara ¹² Eg. uirhecla remi ¹³ Eg. int ech ¹⁴ Eg. buaidirtha...

da eis ¹⁵ Eg. sacairt...eisirt ¹⁶ Eg. dfechain ¹⁷ Eg. fuaisgrech ¹⁸ Eg. ge

rabai ¹⁹ Eg. luathir ²⁰ Eg. re sirdi ²¹ Eg. doighaire ²² Eg. Arion

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was under Euneos, son of Jason. Hippodamus, again, urged Cydon. Thoas son of Jason urged Podarces. Polynices did not speak to the horse that was under him, to wit, Arion, for he did not dare that his voice should be heard by her. And victory was long doubtful there among the horses.

Well, it was then that Thoas son of Jason held Admetus king of Thessaly, when he was going past him, and Euneos his brother brought him no succour, for fresh, bright-cheeked Hippodamus urged his horses between them. Chromis son of Hercules, again, gave a violent check to Hippodamus after the rest, so that the bridle-pieces of his horses became stretched and his chariot was broken. And when Hippodamus' chariot was thus broken, his horses turned upon him forthwith to eat him, for he was lying, as it was their custom previously to eat men. And when the brave champion Chromis saw that he abandoned his victory in the race, and turned to Hippodamus, and saved him from his horses.

Now Apollo came there to succour and help Amphiaraus, in order to give him victory in the race. And this is the thing he did, to fashion and make a very hideous bearded monster there in the midst of the fair, so that the awful hags of hell would conceive horror and fear at it. Now when Arion saw that thing, horror and terror seized her at it so that her mane rose stiffly lastingly rough over her shoulder, and she dragged her chariot with her and the other horse that was yoked to it, and Polynices fell out of the chariot, and lay broken and confused in the midst of the fair behind them. And he lay in that position till the chariot of Amphiaraus the priest, and the chariot of Admetus king of the Thessalians, and all the people of the race had gone. After that he raised his head feebly and weakly, and rose to view the race.

Then Amphiaraus essayed to gain first place from frightened very swift Arion, though she was now riderless, and he urged on his horses after her so that his speed and quickness were as swift as a grey cold blast of wind in a rough winter season. He

ndiaid co na¹ roibi nech roime, 7 robo taisci² andsin d' echaib^{Theb. VI}
 2405 *Ampiaruis* ina d' Arieón²⁵, mani gresed *Nephtuin*, dea in mara,
 in n-ech³ sin cor-ba le tosach na comliṅga⁴; 7 ger-ua taisci⁵ 528
 Arieón²⁵.i. ech *Adraist* andsin, ba coscrach *Ampiaraus*. Tuc tra
 int ardrí *Adraist tairbert*⁶ set 7 maine da⁷ *Ampiaraus* .i. dont
 [s]acart mor ar buaid⁸ na comlenga sin da breith .i. copan
 2410 alaind orda asa n-ibead *Earcail mac Ampitrionis*⁹ fleada fina;
 7 robatar andsin arna rindad delba na *Ceandtuirí cosnomoch* 7 na 536
*Lafitecda*¹⁰ lanchalma 7 delb *Marsisibiea* rigan na *Cichloise[th]e*¹¹
 o tuc *Ercail* na hairm iṅgantacha .i. cach ri dochid hi cind chatha,
 fuil rochuiread tara bel 7 dara sroin, tam 7 taisi, teiched 7 timi
 2415 ticed dona sluagaib echtrand¹² dos-cid a[c] cur chatha etorru
 fen: 7 delb na coscur comrumach dorigne *Ercail archena sechnon*
 in *domuin*. *Et* tucad d' *Admeit* [do]no, da thaisech na *Tesailli*,
 leand chæm corcorglan co nndelbaib imda arna n-ilecur d' 541
*orsnath*¹³ inti. *Et* o thuc *Adraist* na haisceda sin i¹⁴ comartha
 2420 a choscuir do[n] lucht sin, robui a[c] comdi[n]gnad a cleamna
 7 tuc banchumail n[d]æir do seic¹⁵.

Et asa haithli sin ronert¹⁶ *Adraist drem* dona sluagaib coisidib¹⁷ 550
 do chomliṅg chomretha 'na fiadnaisi. *Rofrecread esium iman* 553
ngnim sin. *Et* roerig *Idas* re chach, 7 is amlaid robui 7 coroin¹⁸ 577
 2425 coscuir comlenga ruc i sleb *Olimp* ima chend, 7 as iad ba sloig
 doson lucht *Pisa* 7 *Eliis* .i. na cathrach sin. Roerig *immorro* 'na
 diaid sin *Alchon eroda coscurach* a *Sitsion*. Roerig 'na diaid sin 556
Pedemus. Ba coscrach comretha fa dó in fer sin i traig *Ismis*.
 Roerich *Dímás* ar na cintis¹⁹ e[i]ch i comreathaib intan ba hoc,
 2430 *acht* chena fa foræsta andsin²⁰ he. Roerig *dono Parthanapeus no* 561
Parthanap, rig na hAraicidí, 7 ua subach sluaig in ænaig risin
 ngilla sin, 7 ua dual am deigrith²¹ don fir sin o mathair .i. o
Athalannta; 7 ba do luth and fhir sin²² brith arna halltaib²³ 567
diana deigretha ar luas 7 ar lanrith; 7 int *urchur*²⁴ focherded

¹ Eg. co nach ² Eg. ropo tæscá ³ Eg. int ech ⁴ Eg. gur-ua tosach
 di isin coimling ⁵ Eg. tæscá ⁶ Eg. toirberta ⁷ Eg. mained do

⁸ Eg. .i. do *Ampiarus* .i. sacart mor na nGrecach ar mbuaidh ⁹ E. *Amprionis*

¹⁰ Eg. *Laipetagadha* ¹¹ Eg. *mairsibisibiea rígon na cichloisecda*

¹² Eg. teiched om.: echtronn ¹³ Eg. d'orsnaithi ¹⁴ Eg. sin do ¹⁵ Eg. ndoir

do sidheic ¹⁶ Eg. ronertaig ¹⁷ E. cosigib ¹⁸ Eg. co solin = σέλινος

¹⁹ Eg. cosenrach to coserach om.: cinndis ²⁰ Eg. hæsta in fer sin

²¹ Eg. degretha ²² Eg. luas in fir sin ²³ Eg. breith ar na healtaibh

²⁴ Eg. int orehor ²⁵ Eg. Aríon

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followed her till there was none before him, and there would have been a lead to the horses of Amphiaraus rather than to Arion, had not Neptune, the god of the sea, urged that horse till the first place of the race was hers; and though Arion, to wit, the horse of Adrastus there, was first, Amphiaraus was victorious. Now the high-king Adrastus gave a gift of precious things and wealth to Amphiaraus, to wit, to the great priest, for bearing away victory in that race, to wit, a beautiful gold cup from which Hercules, son of Amphytrion, used to drink draughts of wine: and carved thereon were figures of the contentious Centaurs and the very brave Lapithae, and a figure of Marsepia queen of the Amazons, from whom Hercules took the wonderful weapons, to wit, in the case of every king who used to see them in forefront of battle, blood used to rush from his mouth and nose, stupor and weakness, flight and fear would come to the foreign hosts who used to see them, causing war among themselves: and a figure of all the battle victories which Hercules won throughout the world. And, again, to Admetus, chief of Thessaly, was given a beautiful bright purple mantle with figures in it manifold, fashioned of gold thread. And when Adrastus had given those gifts to those people as a sign of their victory, he was comforting his son-in-law, and gave him a captive female slave.

And thereafter Adrastus encouraged some of the hosts of foot to a contest in running in his presence. He was answered in that matter. And Idas uprose before the rest, and thus was he with a crown upon his head for victory in a race which he had won in mount Olympus; and these were his hosts, the people of Pisa and Elis, to wit, of those cities. After him, moreover, arose brave and victorious Alcon from Sicyon. After him arose Phaedimus. That man was twice victorious in a race on the strand of Isthmos. Dymas arose, whom horses could not excel in races when he was young, but already he was aged there. Parthenopaeus (or Parthanap), king of Arcadia, also arose, and the hosts of the fair were joyous at that youth; and indeed good running was hereditary to him from his mother, to wit, Atalanta; and the suppleness of that man was such as to catch the swift well-running deer by speed and sheer running; and the missile he used to cast before

2435 riam remi, conclised ara chiud riasiu roshoithead talmain. Et^{Theb.}
 is andsin rothaitmig int [s]jiblaind n-alaind n-orda robui isin^{VI}
 brut¹ cæm cortharach, ⁊ rochuir de he, ⁊ roforruamnad corp
 daithgel deigdenmach² in deglaich a hola; ⁊ roforruamnad³ 576
 [do]no Idas ⁊ Dimas ban samla cetna, (col. β) ⁊ ba he Idas ba
 2440 derrscai[g]thi delb isin chomli'g sin acht Partarnapeus [a Eg.] 583
 ænur, ⁊ ba sine Idas ina Parthanapeus. Rouadar tra na fir sin
 ac fromad⁴ a luith resiu donetis a comli'g, ⁊ o racoraiged⁵
 comartha in chomretha⁶ accu, roreithset ua chomaird chomluith
 no cor-scuch cach secha araili dib, ⁊ rochosain Parthanapeus
 2445 tosach dib uili 'sinn uair sin, ⁊ ba luaithither re sidi⁷ n'gaithi
 ngemreta in tethad ⁊ in ten[n]ad⁸ ruc o chach. Et is e ua nesu 603
 do Idas athlom aduathmar, Pedimus ⁊ Dimas 'na ndiaid seic⁹,
 ⁊ ua gairit etorru. Ua hathlum, immorro, Alcon 'na ndiaid¹⁰ na 606
 fer sin. Is amlaid tra robui Parthanapeus andsin ⁊ a fholt
 2450 dualach dearrscaigthech scailti dara formna siar sechtair, ⁊ o 616
 raairig Idós cend na comlenga i comfhacus do, ⁊ Parthanapeus
 ac dul uad chuici, is e ni doronni, rosin in lainn, ⁊ rogob ar bun
 inn fhoilt¹¹ fhada findbuidi sin he, ⁊ rotrascair chuici dar ais¹².

O 'tchondcadar, immorro, na hArcaidi sin, roergedar d' 618
 2455 indsaigi¹³ Idais da airlech, ⁊ raergedar sluaig Pisa ⁊ Elis dia
 frithaileam¹⁴ sideic, ⁊ is de sin fa mescbuaidirthi¹⁵ int ænach,
 ⁊ rotriallsad int ænach uili¹⁶ do buaidred co mor. Et o 'tchualaig
 Adraist, int ardri, sin, roerig do thairmese¹⁷ in tachair, ⁊ is ed
 roraid: "Træthar bar ferga, a firu," ar se, "⁊ caiseid bar comruc, 627
 2460 ⁊ dentar in comrith aris, ⁊ na lecar i comfhacus sib. Na tuca
 nech uaib cele 'ma cheli."

Dorondud tra leo-sium¹⁸ sin, ⁊ tue Parthanapeus buaid na
 comlenga les in darna¹⁹ fecht, ⁊ ba samulta na taidled in talmain
 ara luas dorethad.

2465 O rascuired²⁰ sin, rotidnaiced seoid²¹ ⁊ maine doib log a mbuada

¹ Eg. brot ² Eg. in deglaich degghdenmnaigh ³ Eg. .i. a hola ⁊
 roforruamnaig ⁴ Eg. frombadh ⁵ Eg. coirighsit ⁶ Eg. an comreththa sin
⁷ Eg. sithe ⁸ Eg. in technadh ⁊ in tennadh ⁹ Eg. 'na dbiaidh sen
¹⁰ Eg. a ndiaid ¹¹ Eg. an fhuilt ¹² Eg. rotrascair cuige tara ais e
¹³ E. indsaidi Eg. rofregatar d'innsaigidh ¹⁴ Eg. da frithalamh-sam
¹⁵ Eg. ua mescadha buaidirtha ¹⁶ Eg. uile don ænach ¹⁷ Eg. rotairmese
¹⁸ E. sin ¹⁹ Eg. dara ²⁰ Eg. roscuirsit ²¹ E. ꝥeoiro
 Eg. seoit

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ahead of him, he used to perform feats in front of it before it could reach earth. And there he undid the beautiful gold pin that was in his fair fringed mantle, and he put it from him, and the white-hued goodly fashioned body of the goodly hero was reddened with oil; and Idas and Dymas also were reddened in the same way; and Idas was the most distinguished as to form in that contest, save Parthenopæus alone, and Idas was older than Parthenopæus. Now those men were testing their suppleness before they should make their struggle; and when the sign for racing was arranged with them, they ran abreast with equal suppleness, until they separated each of them past another, and Parthenopæus won first place from them all at that time, and as swift as a blast of winter wind was the flight and speed [with which] he bore away from every one. And active dreadful Idas was next to him, Phaëdimus and Dymas next to him, and it was a short space between them. Active was Alcon, moreover, behind those men. Now thus was Parthenopæus there with his rippling distinguished hair loosely outspread over his shoulder away behind. And when Idas perceived the goal of the race near him, and Parthenopæus going away from him unto it, this is what he did, he stretched forth his hand, and grasped the root of that long fair yellow hair, and threw him down towards him backwards.

But when the Arcadians saw that, they arose and made for Idas to slay him, and the hosts of Pisa and Elis arose to attend upon him, and hence the fair was confused and troubled, and they essayed to trouble the whole fair greatly. And when Adrastus the high-king heard that, he arose to check the affray, and this is what he said: "Let your angry feelings be calmed, O men," said he, "and stop your conflict, and let the race be repeated, and be not ye allowed in close proximity. Let none of you practise guile on his fellow."

Now that ^{was} done by them, and Parthenopæus bore away the victory in the race the second time, and it was like as if he did not touch the earth owing to the speed with which he ran.

When that ceased, precious things and wealth were given them

.i. ech aibind do Parthanapeus, 7 sciath alaind ælgel do Idas^{Theb. VI}
 sæigti, 7 saiged do chach ar cheana. 644

Et asa haithli sin rocomtriallad leo cluichi disci¹ do denum 646
 .i. cluichi méisi. *Et* is amlaid donithea in cluichi sin, mias
 2470 adbulmor iaraind *no* umaidi ar uaitnedaib iaraind 'na lamaib,
 7 a himpod ima² cuairt 7 a dibrucud i clethi æoir 7 firmaminti ;
 7 mina frithailtea³ aris uar ind n-uaitni cetna, romarbad
 7 romudaiged⁴ each æn robid fuithi.

Is andsin rogab Adraist lama⁵ ar Perelass im ergi dochum in 648
 2475 cluichi sin. Roerich *tra* 7 rochuir in mes co fersecha⁶ firard
 uada, 7 robadar Greic⁷ sel fada 'ca fegad. *Et* is iad so roerig
 da frithaileam ar sin .i. dias a hAichis, 7 triur a hEfir⁸, 651
 7 oenfher a Pisa, 7 ua he in sechtmad fer Acharnam. Roerig,
immorro, asa haithli sin, (p. 31) Ipomedon⁹ gruadsolus 7 mias 654
 2480 adbulmor aile ina laim, 7 is *ed* roraid: "A ocu," ar se, "gebid¹⁰
 in meis moir-sea in bar lamaib, uair is mo is feidmner¹¹ a
 tocbail 7 a tuirnem inna ni triallaid, 7 bid rethi¹² togla ar
 to[t]hocht¹³ don chathraig¹⁴ co saigthi .i. don Teib." *Et* rodibraig
 asa haithli sin 7 nir-an ga hurnaidi¹⁵ aroen risna Grecaib *acht*
 2485 mad Flegias 7 Menestius a hAchain, uair ba hecail leo tuindseom 660
 7 truma na mesi sin ara met. *Et* aræ rofrithail Flegias calma
 comrumach 'na diaid sin in mes. Raroith [in meis Eg.] 681
 7 rochuir a n-aird i co nar-ba ler iter [na Eg.] nellaib frasacha
 firmor[a na Eg.] firmaminti i ara hardi rochuir, co roseol anuas
 2490 iar sin dochum thalman co domuin inti. *Et* robadar Greic¹⁶ ac
 molad in gilli [sin Eg.] co mor isinn uair sin. *Et* rotriáll aris 689
 in fer sin a dibrucud, 7 ni riacht les; uair rothoit uad hi cen¹⁷ 696
chummus gan cetugud do. Roerig Menestius ar sin 7 rodibraic 698
 co hathlum 7 co hard hi. Ipomodon⁹ *immorro* rogob ar sin hi; 704
 2495 7 ba hairdi roathchuir uad ina gach duni riam romi.

Et o thairnic in cluichi sin, tucad crocend taidlech tigri 7 cimas 722
 do dergor fair 'na thimchell do Impomedon⁹, 7 tucad boga garb-
 chuar Gnoisecda¹⁸ do Menestius: tucad dano¹⁹ claideb lethan 725

¹ Eg. rocoimtriallsat cluithi disca ² Eg. himpo 'ma ³ Eg. frithailtedh
⁴ E. romugaided ⁵ Eg. lam ⁶ Eg. meis co fersech ⁷ Eg. Grecaigh
⁸ Eg. dias a hAicis 7 triur a hEfir ⁹ Eg. Ipomedon ¹⁰ E. gebig
¹¹ Eg. nertmur ¹² Eg. réte ¹³ Eg. toighecht ¹⁴ E. chathraid
¹⁵ E. hurnaigi Eg. furnaigi ¹⁶ Eg. Grecaig ¹⁷ Eg. uadha i can
¹⁸ Eg. Gnoisegadha ¹⁹ Eg. didiu

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as a reward of their victories, to wit, a lovely horse to Parthenopæus, a beautiful lime-white shield to wicked Idas, and an arrow to all the rest.

And after that it was essayed by them to perform the game of the discus, to wit, a plate game. And thus that game was performed, a great huge plate of iron or brass on iron supports in their hands, and to whirl it round and cast it into upper regions of air and firmament; and unless it were caught again by the same support, it would kill and destroy every one that was under it.

Then Adrastus ordered Pterelas to arise for that game. Accordingly he arose and sent away the plate manfully and very high, and the Greeks stood for a long time looking at it. And these are they that arose to attend to it after that, to wit, two from Achaia, and three from Ephyre, one from Pisa, and one of the seven was Acarnan. Moreover after that arose bright-cheeked Hippomedon with another great huge plate in his hand, and this is what he said: "Youths," said he, "take this great plate in your hands, for to lift it and lower it is a greater feat of strength than anything ye attempt, and it will be a battering ram on coming to the city ye make for, to wit, Thebes." And after that he hurled it, and there remained none to await it along with the Greeks save Phlegyas and Menestheus from Athens (✓), for they were afraid of the impact and weight of that plate owing to its size. And nevertheless brave and contentious Phlegyas attended to the plate after that. He projected the plate, and sent it aloft, so that it was not visible among the showery very great clouds of the firmament owing to the height he hurled it, till it took its course downwards after that unto earth and deep therein. And the Greeks were praising that lad greatly at that time. And that man attempted again to hurl it, and he could not; for it fell from him without his power or permission. Menestheus arose after that, and hurled it dexterously and high. Hippomedon, however, caught it after that; and higher did he hurl it again than any man ever did before him.

And when those games were finished, a glossy tiger's skin having round about upon it a fringe of red gold, was given to Hippomedon and a rough bent Cretan bow was given to Menestheus: also a broad full-sharp sword that had belonged to

langer ac Pilasceius ac senathair¹ Adraist do Plieigiās, luag a^{Theb. VI}
2500 cluichi mesi².

Et ni ba setrech do chomrad cluichi chest na curaid isan uair
sin, cein mata³ Capaneus, robui 'na stuaig bodba aduathmair
urbada, aca iarraid bar na sluagaib nech dib⁴ d'ergi 'na agaid,
7 a lamanda tarbda⁵ tachair ima lamaib, co n-iallaib rofhada
2505 a cennaib a mer, co mellaib lantroma⁶ luaidi uara cendaib seic.
Et is *ed* roraid: "Ticed oenloech uaib, a fhiru," ar se, "am 734
agaid⁷ don cluichi cest, 7 robod maith lim co mad threnfer do
Tiauandaib tísad and, uair rofæthsad⁸ limsa he isinn uair-sea." 738
Ba socht mor re Grecaib sin, 7 rogob urecla adbul iad remi, 756
2510 7 gid ead doerich⁹ loech lanoc do Lacondaib da indsaigid .i.
Alacidamas. Ba machtad¹⁰ tra re Grecaib ergi do, uair¹¹ ba hoc 740
arai n-aisi¹², ger-ua athlom n-engnoma; 7 ba he Pullux ua hæiti¹³
engnoma 7 cluichi cest (col. β) don gilla sin. O 'dchondairc 747
Capaneus cuci he, roches air co mor, 7 robai ac faithfed¹⁴ 7 ac
2515 fochuidmed immi 7 ac iarraidh fhir aili maræn ris 'na agaid.
Ni [a]r timi na [a]r¹⁵ teichead dochuaid d' Alcidamas¹⁶ sin; *acht*
rocomfergaid co fersech 7 co firruaidh in n-agaid Capeneuis, co
rothocbadar¹⁷ na lama lanchalma amal sæignena suaichinti¹⁸
solusda do chomamus cuirp araili. Ba hecalma re Grecaib¹⁹ bas
2520 d' [fh]agbail don maccæm d' Alcidamas²⁰ andsin, uair ua hadbul
met 7 miri²¹ in miled robai ina agaid .i. Capaneus, uair nir-
commor coraid ar talmain risin trenfer sin. Robai tra Alcidamas
co feithmech firglice aca [fh]rithalam. Roopair-sium immorro
co hacgarb 7 co hanacarach²² in maccoem, 7 rus-timchill amal 754
2525 timchillis feith fidu, no amal timchillis tond mara moradbail 777
cairrgi cuain 7 calaid²³. Ro[fh]reastail 7 ro[fh]rithoil Alcidamas²⁴
sin, 7 ni teiged bem i [n]dils na [i] ndilmaine²⁵ uad gan a buain
do Chapaneus i cleithi²⁶ i chind 7 dar tulport a gnuisi co ma
forderg fuilidi²⁷ a fholt 7 a aiged. Is andsin rodasachtaiged im 783

¹ Eg. dobi ac Pilasceius ag senathair ² Eg. mese ³ Eg. curadh...motha
⁴ Eg. doibhi ⁵ Eg. tarbha ⁶ Eg. lantromma ⁷ E. Ἀστῆς
Eg. aigid ⁸ Eg. rotæsad ⁹ Eg. roeridh ¹⁰ Eg. machtnugud
¹¹ Eg. a erghi uair ¹² Eg. ar n-ais ¹³ Eg. haide ¹⁴ Eg. faitfed
¹⁵ Eg. Ni ar time na ar ¹⁶ Eg. Alcidamas ¹⁷ Eg. gurrotogabadar
¹⁸ Eg. suaichinta ¹⁹ Eg. Ua hecail la Grecaib ²⁰ E. da d' Eg. macam
d' Alcidamas ²¹ Eg. 7 mire ²² Eg. co haracarrach ²³ Eg. cuan...E. calaig
²⁴ Eg. Alcidamas ²⁵ Eg. a ndils na a ndilmaine ²⁶ Eg. a cleth a ²⁷ E. fuiligi

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Pelasgus, Adrastus' grandfather, was given to Phlegyas as a reward for their discus play.

And the heroes were not strong for celebrating the game of cestus at that time, except Capaneus, who, as an awful baleful arch of war, was asking of the hosts that one of them should rise against him, with his bull-hide gloves for an affray on his hands with very long thongs from the points of his fingers, and full-heavy masses of lead on the ends of these. And this is what he said: "Let one hero of you, O men," said he, "come against me at the cestus game, and I should prefer that it were a champion of the Thebans that should then come, for he would fall by me at this time." A great silence was that for the Greeks, and vast dismay seized them before him; and yet a very young Spartan hero, to wit, Alcidas, rose to oppose him. Now amazement was on the Greeks that he should rise, for he was young as regards age, though he was expert in prowess; and Pollux was that lad's instructor in prowess and in the game of cestus. When Capaneus saw him approaching, he greatly grumbled at him, and was laughing and jeering at him, and asking another man along with him to oppose him. Not to fear or to flight did that move Alcidas; but he became angry manfully and very fiercely at Capaneus till they raised very brave hands like emblazoned bright thunderbolts, each to strike the other's body. The Greeks had misgivings that the youth Alcidas would die there, for vast was the size and fury of the soldier that was opposed to him, to wit, Capaneus; for no hero on earth was so big as that champion.

Alcidas, on the other hand, was cautiously and very shrewdly waiting for him. But he attacked the youth fiercely ruthlessly and compassed him about as honeysuckle encompasses woods, or as a great huge sea wave encompasses rocks of a haven and harbour. Alcidas provided for and attended to that, and no blow went from him in over-confidence or vacuity without striking Capaneus on the top of the head or the front part of his face, so that his hair and his face were crimson and

2530 *Capaneus amal leoman londletartha*¹, 7 ro gob ac toirnim 7 ac^{Theb. VI}
 trasrad Alciadamais o brathbuilleadaib mora mileta. Ba dímain 787
 am dosom sin, uair roimdeagail Alcidiamas he co na ruacht lot
 no lanbrised fair; 7 rouadar amlaid sin re re ciana² co rothuitset 798
 ara ngluinib cæma comfillti re scis a n-imbuailli. *Et* gid ed
 2535 roerich cach dib aris dochum a cheli, 7 ag ergi doib, tu
 Alcidamas bem ceisti³ do Chapaneus co torchair 7 cleithi⁴ a 803
 chendmullaich remi *chum* lair 7 lantalman, 7 ag eri do,
 roathbuail aris he co runuallsad na sluaig ac aicsin in gnima
 sin. Roatherig *immorro* Capaneus co hacarb aduathmar da
 2540 digail sin ar Al[c]idamas. Et o 'tothondaire Adraist anni sin,
 is *ed* roraid: "A fhiru," ar se, "ederdelaigter lib na milid rasu 809
 rafæth⁵ nechtar dib re 'roili inn ecomlaind⁶, 7 tabar lib seoit
 7 maine da Capaneus do thairmesc a fergi." Roergedar⁷ andsin
 da ndegail⁸ Tid 7 Ipomedon. Ua doilig am eterscarad na desi 813
 2545 sin re med na fergi firmoiri roforbair intib, 7 roraidsed-*sium* re
 Capaneus: "Tairind t' [fh]eirg," ar siad, "a ri, 7 tabair maithem 816
 n-anocail uaid don gilla oc-sa, uair is lindi luamaireacht in
 laich-sea." Nir-[fh]aem⁹ thra (p. 32) Capaneus, 7 is *ed* roraid: 819
 "A firu," ar se, "cindus leicfet uaim in gilla n-oc¹⁰, roimir imned
 2550 7 edualand orum, gan a mordigail air¹¹?" Et gid ed rucsad a
 munter leo he, 7 rodeligsed iad amlaid sin, 7 rouadar munter
 Alciadamais ac genaib gæire im Capaneus.

Et o thairnic in cluichi sin, roerig Tit mac Oeniusa 7 826
 rofuacair caraigecht 7 comglic andsin uar na sluagaib. *Et* is e
 2555 roerig da indsaigid Agileus mac Ercail, 7 ba medithir re hArcail 837
 mac *Amphitronis* ar met 7 ar mesnig in milid sin, uair ba da
 síl do. Tid, *immorro*, is amlaid robui seic¹², fer isel tailc tarbda 843
 tren calma athlom ocla anacarach¹³. Ua tren 7 ua tarcaisnech¹⁴
 argach n-oen teemad ris.

2560 *Et* ro gobad¹⁵ ola chom[sh]lemuin cumasceda da churp isinn uair 847
 sin, 7 roerig dochum Agileus. Is andsin roiad cach dib a lama 7

¹ Eg. londlethan letartha ² Eg. cian ³ Eg. ara chéle...cheste ⁴ Eg. cleth
⁵ Eg. resiu dofhaith ⁶ Eg. a n-ecomlaind ⁷ Eg. Roergitar
⁸ Eg. da ndegail ⁹ Eg. Nir-fæm ¹⁰ Eg. ócc-sa ¹¹ Eg. form 7 edfhualang
gan a digail fair ¹² Eg. sin .i. ¹³ Eg. anacarrthach ¹⁴ Eg. tarcaisnech
¹⁵ Eg. 7 rogab

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covered with blood. Then Capaneus became maddened like a wildly mangling lion, and he began to pull down Alcidamas and lay him low with great martial lethal blows. Vain indeed was that for him, for Alcidamas defended himself so that no wound or full fracture reached him; and thus they remained for a long time, till they fell upon their fair bended knees owing to the fatigue of their mutual smiting. And yet each of them arose again and approached his fellow, and as they were rising, Alcidamas dealt a cestus blow at Capaneus, so that he fell with the top of his crown towards ground and teeming earth, and as he was rising, he struck him again, and the hosts shouted as they saw that deed. Capaneus, however, rose again fiercely and dreadfully to avenge that on Alcidamas. And when Adrastus saw that thing, he said: "Men," said he, "let the soldiers be separated by you before either of them fall by the other in unhappy conflict, and let precious things and wealth be given by you to Capaneus to appease his wrath." Then Tydeus and Hippomedon arose to separate them. It was difficult, indeed, to sunder those twain, owing to the extent of the very great anger that waxed in them; and they said to Capaneus: "Allay thine anger," said they, "O king, and vouchsafe a grant of quarter from thee to this young lad, for ours is the pilotage of this hero." Capaneus, on the other hand, ^{did not accept} ~~could not~~, and he said: "Men," said he, "how shall I let off the young lad, who has contrived to bring trouble and hardship upon me, without taking ample vengeance on him?" And yet his people brought him with them, and thus separated them; and the people of Alcidamas uttered jeers of laughter at Capaneus.

And when that game was finished, Tydeus son of Oeneus arose, and challenged the hosts to wrestling and a fall there. And he that rose to oppose him was Agylleus son of Hercules, and that soldier was in size and courage as huge as Hercules son of Amphitryon, for he was of his seed. As for Tydeus, however, he was thus—a man low, stout, bull-like, strong, brave, dexterous, bold, ruthless. He was strong and contemptuous towards every one that chanced to oppose him.

And smooth mixed oil was applied to his body at that time, and he arose to approach Agylleus. Then each of them closed his

a rigthi dar araili, co ma samalta re seolchrand primluingi^{Theb. VI} moiri *no* re ralaig roaird os mincrandaib firbeca fidbaidi Ageleius¹¹ os cind Tit andsin aca thairnim¹ 7 'ga trasrad. *Et ger* 2565 ua lugu Tit, ua tendi 7 ua talchairs e isinn uair sin, co rotimsaig 7 co rothimairg Ageleius¹¹, 7 co rotrascair dochum lair 7 lan-887 talman. Rocengail 7 rocuibrig 'na diaid sin i fiadnaisi na nGrec 902 [uile Eg.] he, 7 tucaid² aisceada [a Eg.] comartha a choscair do 905 arsin. Robui ac braisi 7 ac bocasaich uasa cind, 7 tue da muntir 910 2570 iad; 7 ar n-ergi do Agilleius¹¹ co hoband mertnech asa chengal, 903 tue Adraist luirig n-imthruim n-iaraind do log a chluichi⁹ do 910 chommorad.

Et asa haithli sin roergedar dias dib do cluichi d' armaib 911 aithgera urnochta .i. Agresius mac [sic] Epidaur, 7 Polinices 2575 mac Eidip. Rothairmise *immorro* int airdri Adraist iad, 7 is *ed* roraid: "Na denaid cathugud, a fhiru," ar se, "*cein no* co rosti⁴ tachur na Tebi, uair dogebthai uar ndaithin³ cathaigthi 7 comlaind inti." *Et* rothairmisced iad amlaid sin.

Is andsin adubradar airig na nGrec⁴ risin n-airdrig re 2580 hAdraist a chuid dona cluichib do denam comad moidi onoir ind n-adnocail⁵. "Dogentar," ar se, 7 roerig. Is e ni doronni, rodibraic⁶ saigid a fidbaic ibraide co setrech sirchalma co ndechaid uad re hed, 7 amal ba tresi di ac dul, roimpo⁷ co hathlum opund ar culu d' indsaigid in rig rus-teig. *Et* ba 2585 fidgrad faistine acu-sum sin, uair is *ed* rothuiced asa sin⁸ Adraist a oenur do ternum (col. β) a cathugud na Tebi 7 a rochtain ar culu co crichaib Grec.

Conid cainiud Airsemaris 7 a cluicheda cainteacha conig sin.

VII

O tarnic tra in cluichi cainteacha sin, rodoirt Adraist fin aran^{Theb. VII} 2590 adnocol, 7 robui ac molad⁹ in gilla amal dea¹⁰ uasal adartha, 7 is 90 *ed* roraid: "A mic," ar se, "dogentar amal so idbarta ac Grecaib 93

¹ Eg. a rithe...aca tairnedh² Eg. tucadh³ Eg. daothain⁴ Eg. amlaid iad...oirigh na Greci in adhocail⁵ Eg. do comoradh coma moidi onoir⁶ Eg. diubraic⁷ Eg. roimpi⁸ Eg. as sin⁹ Eg. an cluichi...a moladh¹⁰ Eg. amal dei¹¹ Eg. Aigeleus

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hands and arms over the other, so that like a mast of a great principal ship, or a very lofty oak over very small saplings of a wood was Agylleus above Tydeus then, while pulling down and overthrowing him. Yet though Tydeus was smaller, he was keener and more resolute at that time, so that he pressed in Agylleus and controlled him, and threw him to ground and teeming earth. After that he tied and bound him in presence of all the Greeks; and thereupon gifts to mark his victory were given him. He was talking big and in self-complacency on the score of them, and he gave them to his people. And on Agylleus' arising quickly and weakly from his fetter, Adrastus gave him a very heavy corslet of iron as a reward to emphasise his game.

And after that two of them arose to play with very sharp quite naked weapons, to wit, Agreus of Epidaurus, and Polynices son of Oedipus. But the high-king Adrastus restrained them, and said: "Do no fighting, O men," said he, "^{till we reach the} ~~tray of~~ ^{tray of Thebes} ~~Thebes come~~, for ye shall get your fill of fighting and conflict therein." And thus they were restrained.

Then the chiefs of the Greeks told the high-king Adrastus to do his part of the games, so that the honour to the sepulture might be the greater. "It shall be done!" said he, and he arose. This is what he did, he shot an arrow of his bow of yew strongly and very bravely, so that it went from him for a space, and as it was going at its strongest, it turned actively and quickly back to the king who shot it. And that was with them a figure of prophecy, for from that it was understood that Adrastus alone should return from the war of Thebes, and arrive back at the confines of Greece.

So that it is the mourning for Archemorus and his funeral games thus far.

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Now when those funeral games were ended, Adrastus poured wine upon the grave, and he was praising the lad as a noble god to be worshipped, and this is what he said: "Son," said he, "offerings like these will be made to thee by all Greeks every

uili gacha bliadna duid-seo, 7 da tæ¹ lindi tigi na Tebi tret^{Theb. VII} chumachta-su, bidid mo honoir² idbarta aris acaindi." *Et is ed* 101
sin ba hail do Grecaib uili da rad.

2595 As i sin, *immorro*, æs 7 uair dobi imshnim mor ar menmain 1
Ioib mic Satuirm, uair [ua Eg.] fada les-[s]um comnaid³ na
nGrec i n-ingnais in chatha, 7 is andsin tucad a mac .i. 5
Mearcuir dochum Ioib, 7 is *ed* roraid ris: "Erig," ar se, "d' 14
indsaigid Mairt, dea in chatha, 7 abair risna Greic d' adandad⁴
2600 dochum in catha." *Et* roerig Mercuir 7 (dosiacht⁵) co tigib
seselbacha Mairt, mic Ioib, dea na cath 7 na congal, 7 raid ris
(na Greic⁶) 7 na Tiabanda do chur a cend a chele.

Roerig tra Mairt lasin ngresacht sin, 7 tanic remi dar 105
trachtaib traga Eipir co mullach slebi Acorintus iter in muir
2605 nIond iar n-airthiur 7 muir nEig ar n-iarthur⁷. Roscail uad 127
andsin ecla 7 aduath, ferg 7 fuasnad ba sluagaib Grec, co
rolingsedar⁸ menmanda risin fogur bres⁹ adchualadar i firma-
mint uasa cind¹⁰ 7 risin seel n-aduathmar u-urbadach sin. *Et* 133
rocrraith a slega 7 a sceith, 7 rotrenbuail a eochu uas¹¹ cind na
2610 sluag, cor-gab saint 7 ailgius catha 7 comlaind na curaid isinn
uair sin risin ngresacht 7 risin laidiud¹² sin tue Mairt mac Ioib
forru.

O 'tchondaire, *immorro*, Baich mac Ioib, dei inn [fh]ina¹³, na 145
Greic 'na mbuidnib deg[sh]luaig a[c] comlugud¹⁴ dochum na¹⁵
2615 Tebei, tucad iachtad¹⁶ 7 osnaid mor os aird, 7 tainic remi d'
indsaig a athar .i. Ioib, 7 roloig¹⁷ ina fhiadnaisi, 7 dabui¹⁸ ac 154
iarraid fortachta dona Tiabandaib air, 7 is *ed* roraid: "Is ole a
ndenaid," ar se, "a Ioib comorad catha i cend na Tiauanda 7 a
tir do thogail forru¹⁹, 7 doberi-siu²⁰ do gach dei aili comairci in
2620 chiniuda is dual dó 7 ni thabraid damsa. Uair is i Simile, ingen
rig na Tebi, mo mathair²¹, 7 da[ffh]etar²² is i Iunaind ilcrothach
dobeir ortsu in aimleas²³ arin fath sin."

¹ Eg. duitsi 7 do thaeth ² Eg. tre do e.-si bidh mo a hanoir ³ E. comnaigi

⁴ Eg. Grecaibh d' adondadh

⁵ Eg. doriacht

⁶ Eg. Grecaibh

⁷ Eg. iar n-iarthur

⁸ Eg. rolingiustar

⁹ Eg. bresmaidm

¹⁰ Eg. a firmaminti osa cend

¹¹ Eg. uasa

¹² Eg. risin uair...laighedh

¹³ Eg. in fina

¹⁴ Eg. comluigi

¹⁵ E. na repeated

¹⁶ Eg. iachtadh

¹⁷ Eg. roluigh

¹⁸ Eg. rouai

¹⁹ E. furru

²⁰ Eg. doberidhsiu

²¹ Eg. ingen ri...mathair-si

²² Eg. dofetar-sa

²³ Eg. an aimles

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year, and if the houses of Thebes fall by us through thy power, we shall have greater honour in sacrificing again." And that is what all Greeks would have wished to say.

That, however, was the time and hour when great anxiety was in the mind of Jove son of Saturn, for he felt it irksome that the Greeks should stay away from the war, and then was brought his son Mercury to Jove, and this is what he said to him: "Arise," said he, "and go to Mars the god of war, and tell the Greeks to be kindled unto the war." And Mercury arose and arrived at the tumultuous houses of Mars, son of Jove, the god of battles and conflicts, and told him to put the Greeks and the Thebans at variance with one another.

Now Mars arose at that incitement, and advanced over the shores of the strand of Ephyre to the top of mount Acrocorinthus between the Ionian sea in the East and the Ægean in the West. Thence he scattered fear and dread, wrath and tumult through hosts of Greeks, so that their minds started at the crashing noise they heard in the firmament above their heads and at that awful baleful tale. And he shook his spears and his shields, and starkly struck his horses overhead above the hosts, so that importunity and lust of battle and conflict seized the heroes at that time owing to that incitement and exhortation which Mars son of Jove bestowed upon them.

But when Bacchus, son of Jove, god of wine, saw the Greeks in their companies of a goodly host lying down close on Thebes, a yell and a great sigh^S_A were uttered aloud, and he came forward to Jove his father, and bowed down in his presence, and was asking of him help for the Thebans, and this is what he said: "It is ill ye do," said he, "O Jove, in promoting war against the Thebans and destroying their land upon them, seeing thou givest to every other god protection for the race that is hereditary to him, and ye do not give it to me. For Semele, daughter of the king of Thebes, is my mother, and I know it is Juno of many charms that makes thee to thwart me for that reason."

O 'tchualaigh (p. 33) Ioib sin rotib a gin ñgairi¹ 'ma mac, 7 ^{Theb.} VII
rothairbir poice do, 7 adbert ris: "A mic," ar se, "ni fich na 193
2625 ferg dobeir orum comorad in chatha-sa. *Acht* [is ed² Eg.] ro-
chindsead faidi 7 fisid o thus domuin co cuirfithea³ in cath
croda-sa na Tebi. *Et* na bid ecla ortsu, a Baich, togail na Tebi
don chur-sa, 7 amæ dlestis a n-ole⁴ do denam, uair is abdul a
n-ecoiri." Ba forbailid⁵ Baich dona scelaib sin.

2630 A ndala-sum coruigi⁶ sin.

Dala, *immorro*, na Tiauanda, ranic techtairi tairisi da muntir 227
co hEcliocles, co rig na Tebi, 7 roindis do rigrad na nGrec⁷ cona
slugaib 7 cona sochraitib i comfhocus do muigib tondglasa na 229
Tebi. Ba truag *immorro* 7 ba tindesnach⁸ risna Tiauandaib, in
2635 gach inad a robadar, na scela aidbli sin do chloisteacht. Is
andsin *tra* rothinoilit dochum *Ethiocleis* a sluaig 7 a sochraidi
7 a shuind chatha 7 a fhuird irgaili⁹ co faichthi fondglais a
duin¹⁰ 7 a cathrach.

Tochestul 7 tinol na Tiabanda andso.

2640 Et desid¹¹ andsin cach drem degsluaig 'ma triath 7 'ma
thigerna do neoch thanic a hEonia 7 a hEobia 7 a Pótcis 7 a 235
cathrachaib na Tiauanda ar cheana. Roergetar *immorro*, mna 7
macain¹² 7 mindaine, 7 rolinsadar¹³ muir na cathrach 7 dumacha
aile airechtais¹⁴ ac fegad int [sh]luaig sin.

2645 Is and [do]no robui¹⁵ inn og ilchrothach .i. Antigone, deirbfiur¹⁶ 243
Etiocles 7 Polinices, i tur roard romor sel o mur na cathrach sin
amach. Uair is *ed* ba bes acusum gan sluaig 7 gan sochaidi da
fhaiscin a n-ingen, *no* co fæitis¹⁷ re feraib. *Et* ba ler disi andsin
tochim na sluag uaithi uar in faichthi¹⁸, 7 ni ba ler daibsium
2650 isi. *Et* as e robi 'na farrad andsin Phorfás foirfi¹⁹ fireolach .i. fer 253
grada a hathar 7 a sseanathar eseom²⁰, 7 a hoiti. *Et* rogob-si
'ga fhiarfaigi de: "Cia in sluag romor-sa iter?" ar si, "7²¹
atchimsea," ar si, "mergeda minglana²² Meinidceus corcargloin
7 airm croda Creoin²³ coscraig." Rof[h]recar²⁴, *immorro*, Porfas

¹ Eg. gen gaire ² Eg. is ed cindedh ³ Eg. curfedea ⁴ Eg. 7 is maith
do dlisfidh a n-ule ⁵ E. forbailig ⁶ Eg. conuigi ⁷ Eg. co ri...Greci
⁸ Eg. tindenus E. MS. *tampered with* ⁹ Eg. a n-urrih ¹⁰ Eg. a dhaine
¹¹ Eg. deisidh E. desig ¹² E. mēai ¹³ Eg. rolinatar ¹⁴ Eg. dumadha
aile oirechais ¹⁵ Eg. roluidh ¹⁶ Eg. derbhsuir ¹⁷ Eg. fethidhis
¹⁸ Eg. ar in faiche ¹⁹ Eg. Porfas foirbhfi ²⁰ Eg. eisium ²¹ Eg. ar si 7
²² Eg. níamglana ²³ Eg. Creone ²⁴ Eg. Rofregair

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When Jove heard that, he smiled his laughing smile at his son, gave him kisses, and said to him: "Son," said he, "it is not fury or wrath that makes me promote this war. But prophets and wizards from the beginning of the world have decided that this cruel war of Thebes would be waged. And be not thou afraid, O Bacchus, to sack Thebes now, and surely they may deserve evil to be done them, for their wickedness is vast." Bacchus was exceeding glad at those tidings.

As to them thus far.

But as to the Thebans, a trusty messenger of his people reached Eteocles, king of Thebes, and related to him that the kingfolk of the Greeks with their hosts and allies were nigh to the greenswarded plains of Thebes. It was sad, however, and disconcerting to the Thebans, in every place they were, to hear those great tidings. Now unto Eteocles were assembled his hosts and allies, his battle-champions and his valorous heroes there on the greenswarded lawns of his castle and city.

The mustering and gathering of the Thebans here.

And every company of a goodly host sat down there round its chief and lord of those that came from Aonia, Euboea, Phocis, and from all the cities of the Thebans. Moreover, women, youths, and little folks arose and filled the walls of the city and other heights for assembling, as they viewed that host.

There also was the virgin of many charms, to wit, Antigone, the sister of Eteocles and Polynices, on a very high huge tower at a distance away from the wall of that city. For this was a custom they observed that hosts and multitudes should not see their maidens, till they were married. And visible to her there was the march of the hosts away over the plain, but she was not visible to them. And he that was in attendance on her then was aged very learned Phorbias, to wit, a favourite of her father and of her grandfather, and her foster-father. And she began asking of him: "Who are they at all, this very great army?" said she. "And I behold," said she, "the fine pure banners of bright purple Menoeceus and the cruel arms of victorious Creon." But

2655 disi 7 is *ed* roraid: "In faicend tu and," ar se, "Drías¹ a^{Theb. VII}
 tulchaib tæbuara² Tanacra atuid on uarda 7 mili sægdech³ 'na 255
 farrad? *Et* in faicend tu ua do⁴ Nephtuin and 7 delb æil⁵ ara
 armaib? Atat⁶ and sud i sochraidi Ethiocleis curaid na cathrach
 Ochalia, 7 milid⁷ mera Medona, 7 gaiscedaig⁸ nuaglana Nísa, 260
 2660 7 trenfhir thalchara Thispé agruin⁹. *Et* is e is nesu¹⁰ doibsin
 Eurimedon croda coscorach mac Fanuis, dea¹¹ na caillted, 7 is
 e fhoires¹² 7 airchises¹³ cach gabad coilled, 7 sluaig saidbri
 sonaidi Erithra maræn ris, 7 na sluaig tangadar a Colon ciuitas 265
 7 a hEtanion agruin¹⁴, 7 a hEileis ciuitas, 7 a Scíroin (col. β)
 2665 agruin, 7 gæ gera guinecha 7 sceith cruindi cabracha leo sin.
Et ata¹⁵ and dono airechta Ancesta agruin¹⁶ do sil Nephtuin
 dei in mara 7 is e Neptuin garbas 7 fethnaiges i[n] muir
 n-aduar n-ainfenach¹⁷. *Et* atait and na fir bit [a Eg.] Megalis i
 cocrich na Greci 7 na Tiauanda 7 ba sruth Melais 7 ba thobar 274
 2670 ñGargais¹⁸ .i. tobar mirbulta, 7 ba sruth Alietis¹⁹. Tamuin
 chruaidi chendtroma ba hairm daib sin, 7 craicind langarba
 leoman ba cathbair[r] 'ma cendaib²⁰, 7 cliatha cruaidi cranda ba 276
 sceith daib. *Et* atat aireachta slebe Elicona²¹ o sruth o Par-
 messus²² .i. sruth ata ac sliab Ailip i tuaiscert²³ na Tiauanda 7 o
 2675 sruth Armeus. *Et* ua cruitireda ceolbindi²⁴ na curaid sin uili o
 na Moyisib .i. dei in bindisa²⁵."

Et o raraid Porfas na briathra sin, 7 tuc na tuarascbala sin 290
 arna sluagaib, rolobair Antigone, 7 is *ed* roraid: "Is mor am,"
 ar si, "cosmailius na desi sin derbrathar²⁶ ut adciam uaind²⁷
 2680 iter na sluagaib; uair is at cæma comarda²⁸ iter arm 7 etach.
Et ropad maith lim," ar si, "da mad²⁹ it e adam derbrathair³⁰ 293
 fein dobeth in cumand ut." "A ingen am," ar Porfas, "ni
 tusu cetduine roraid sin riu, uair i[s] sochaide adubart riu 296

¹ Eg. Disias² Eg. tæbfhuara³ Eg. 7 miledha soig decha⁴ Eg. and dono⁵ Eg. ail⁶ Eg. Atait⁷ Eg. Oeailia

7 miledha

E. milig

⁸ Eg. gaiscid⁹ Eg. Tespe griun¹⁰ Eg. Is nesa¹¹ Eg. Fanuus dei¹² Eg. foiriuis¹³ Eg. orisises¹⁴ Eg. hEtamon agruin¹⁵ Eg. 7 atait¹⁶ Eg. ancesta agruin¹⁷ Eg. garbas 7 feithidhius in muir n-adhfuair¹⁸ Eg. 7 fo sruth...7 fá thobair nGoirecius¹⁹ Eg. Aleitis²⁰ Eg. ua cathbarra fo cennaibh²¹ Eg. Elcona²² Eg. o Parmessus²³ Eg. a tuaiscert²⁴ Eg. ceoilbinn²⁵ Eg. Moyisibh dee in binniusa²⁶ Eg. deisi derbrathar²⁷ Eg. uaim²⁸ Eg. comardaib²⁹ Eg. robad maith leam ar si 7 robad maith damh da mad³⁰ Eg. it e adam

braithir

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Phorbas answered her, and said: "Dost thou see there," said he, "Dryas from the cold-sided hills of Tanagrae, from the frigid north zone, with 1000 archers in his train? And dost thou see a grandson of Neptune there with the figure of a trident on his arms? Yonder among the allies of Eteocles are heroes of the city of Ocalea, reckless soldiers of Medeon, fresh bright warriors of Nisa, and resolute champions of the citadel of Thisbe. And next to them is cruel victorious Eurymedon, son of Faunus, god of the woods—and it is he that succours and saves from every peril of woods—and the rich and prosperous hosts of Erythrae along with him, and the hosts that came from the city of Scolos, and from the citadel of Eteonos, and from the city of Hyle, and from the citadel of Schoenos. Sharp piercing javelins, and round bossy shields are theirs. And there also are the hordes of the citadel of Onchestos of the seed of Neptune, god of the sea, and it is he that roughens and calms the chill stormy sea. And there are the men that are from Mycalessos on the confines of Greece and the Thebans, and along the river Melas and the fountain of Gargaphie, to wit, a wonderful fountain, and along the river of Haliartos [oppidum]. Hard and heavy-topped trunks of trees were arms for those, and full rough lions' skins were helmets on their heads, and hard ^{curved} ~~branching~~ hurdles were shields for them. And there are hordes of mount Helicon from the river Permessus, to wit, a river which flows in an alpine mountain in the North of the Thebans, and from the river Olmius. And all those heroes were melodious harpers from the Muses, to wit, the goddesses of melody."

And when Phorbas had said those words, and applied those descriptions to the hosts, Antigone spoke, and said: "Great indeed," said she, "is the resemblance between those twain brothers yonder, whom I see away among the hosts; for they are fair and equally matched as regards both arms and dress. And I should like," said she, "if my own two brothers were yon fellowship." "Indeed, maiden," said Phorbas, "thou art not the first person that has called them so, for multitudes have called them

connod brathair iad cen go bed¹. Uair is *e* a athair in dara fir^{Theb. VII}
 2685 dib araili, 7 as amlaid doronad² sin : Nipe bean do Laiftecdaib 296
 rochomruic re *maccæm* n-og .i. *Lapitus* a ainm³, 7 nír-comraic
 re mnai riam *roimi*, 7 do na *tainic* d' æs a denam⁴. *Et* ba
 hingnam⁵ comperta di, 7 darala Alatrius di don toirrehes [s]in, 7 300
 o ratuismed in *mac sin* ba⁶ gairit coma comor *comdelba* re
 2690 athair he⁷. *Et* as iad in dias ud romothaigis-[s]iu⁸, in *mac sin*,
 7 int athair .i. *Lafitus* 7 *Altrius*⁹ a *mac* 7 *tri chet* marcach¹⁰
 sochraidi cach fhir dib isin tinol-sa a Clissanta 7 a Coriona.
 Ata *dono* and *Ipscuis*¹¹ *mac* Assopas¹² ri thuathtuaiscert na 310
 Tiabanda, 7 carpat cæm ceith[ir]riada fæ¹³, 7 sciath suaire
 2695 sarcengailti do sechedaib glæta gloleathair ara muin, 7 luireach
 trebraid trefhillti 'ma corp, 7 gæ¹⁴ *remur* rofhata do na tabair
 urehur d'imroll¹⁵ ina laim. *Et* ata sochraidi mor maræn
 ris sin do neoch¹⁶ thanic a hItón 7 a hAcamena a Midæ 330
 fesand¹⁷ mor 7 a hAulis¹⁸ a Grea 7 a Plathea¹⁹ 7 a hAndtegon
 2700 7 mill lanmora luaidi rodibraicdis a tulaib trenamais²⁰ na fir sin
 7 nim tualaing-sea *tra*," ar se, "aireom ina tainic sund do slogaib
 athloma examla²¹ a hilchathrachaib na Tiauanda aróen re 354
 hIpitus n-arnaid n-aduathmar²² *mac* Naupulus .i. urri na cath-
 rach medonda na Tiauanda. (p. 34) *Et* imscith mo roisc, 7
 2705 rocomleath²³ ceo crini thairsib ac tuream na slog, 7 nim tualaing
 a n-indsin ni as²⁴ mo, a ingen." ar se.

Asa haithli sin roerig Ethioeles, rig na Tebi, ar *mur* a²⁵
 chathrach d' acallaim a sluaig 7 a sochraidi, 7 is *ed*²⁶ roraid riu :
 "A rigu maithi mormenmnacha," ar se, "ni misi²⁷ tendas na
 2710 tindesnaiges sib *dochum* in chathaighthi-sea, *acht* bar mbaid 7
 [b]ar²⁸ mbeodacht fen, 7 bidam cubaid-sea *dono* lib a[c] *cosnum*
 uar cathrach 7 uar tiri." *Et* is amlaid robui 'ga rad²⁹ sin, 7 tuc

¹ Eg. braithre iad cein co beth² Eg. is *e* athair in dara fir aroile 7 is

amlaidh doraidh

³ Eg. Laipachitachaib rocomraic re macam n-oc Lapitus

ainm in mic

⁴ Eg. 7 ni tainic a áis dó a denum⁵ Eg. 7 ua hingn-⁶ E. 7 ba⁷ Eg. an mac nír cian eur-uo co mor coimdealbha re athair e⁸ Eg. romethaig-sium⁹ Eg. Lapitus 7 Alatrius¹⁰ Eg. tri c. curadh¹¹ Eg. Ipeséus¹² Eg. Aisopaiss¹³ Eg. caom ceithirriata fai¹⁴ Eg. ua corp

7 gai

¹⁵ E. imroill Eg. n-imruill¹⁶ Eg. foræn ris do neoch¹⁷ Eg. feisann¹⁸ Eg. a hAilis¹⁹ Eg. Plætæ²⁰ Eg. rodibracudh a tulchaib trenamuis²¹ Eg. athluma hecamla²² Eg. nadfhuair²³ Eg. rocoimleth²⁴ Eg. ni's²⁵ Eg. mur na²⁶ Eg. is ed so²⁷ Eg. ni mesi²⁸ E. mbaig Eg. uar mbaidh 7 uar m-²⁹ Eg. rouai 'ga rada

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brothers though it were not so. For one of them is the other's father, and that happened thus: A nymph, a woman of the Lapithae, embraced a young boy named Lapithaon, and he had never embraced a woman before, seeing he had not come of age so to do. And it was an act sufficient for her conception, and Alatreus befell her from that pregnancy, and when that boy was begotten, it was but a short time till he was as tall and as comely as his father. And they are yon twain thou hast observed, that son and the father, to wit, Lapithaon and Alatreus his son, and 300 horsemen are the allies of each man of them in this muster from Glisas and Corona. There also is Hypseus, son of Asopos, king of the northern tribes of the Thebans, with a beautiful four-horsed chariot, a pleasant nobly bound shield of glued hides of bright leather on his back, a triple ringed threefold corslet about his body, and in his hand a thick very long javelin by which he does not deliver a missing shot. And there is a great army along with him of those that came from Itone and Alalcomenis, from Midea of great pheasants (?) and from Aulis, from Graea, and from Plataeae, and from Anthedon, with very great lumps of lead which these men used to hurl at stalwart soldiers' foreheads. And indeed I am unable to number," said he, "all that have come here of active diverse hosts from the many cities of the Thebans along with cruel horrible Iphitus son of Naubolus, to wit, the viceroy of the middle cities of the Thebans. And tired are mine eyes, and a mist of withered eld has overspread them in taking account of the hosts, and I am unable to tell them further, O maiden," said he.

After that Eteocles, king of Thebes, rose up upon the walls of his city in order to address his host and his allies, and this is what he said to them: "O good and great-minded kings," said he, "it is not I that press or hurry you unto this war, but your own liking and liveliness. And yet I shall be at one with you in defending your city and your land." And thus he was, while he was so saying, that he threw many reproaches at his brother,

achmosana imda da brathair¹ .i. do Polinices, mar nabeth ina Theb.
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fiadnaisi, ⁊ roordaich lucht a cometa² ac din ⁊ ac diten na
2715 cathrach ⁊ a[c] gabail in muir. Roordaich curadu³ croda re
cathugud inn agaid gaiscedach Grec amuich [a]n-echtair.

Dala na Tiauannada conigi⁴ sin.

Dala immorro na nGrec⁵ rochomergedar reompo can suan 398
can sadaili i llo⁶ n[a] a n-aidchi. Et ger-ua imda derbairdeda
2720 doirrthi ⁊ figrad⁷ firuile daib, ni rothoirmisc⁸ iad, ⁊ fa moidi
fich fergi na firloech gach celmaine condtrachta⁹ dachuiread
daib, no go rangadar¹⁰ co sruth siralaind sribuaine Assopus i tir 424
na Tiauannada. Roansad-sum gan dul tairis [s]in fo chetoir, nair
ba hadbul a thuili ⁊ a thondgar int shrotha inn uair sin ar cur
2725 breachta druad do Baich fair .i. do dea inn [fh]ina¹¹. Is andsin
tanic Ipamedon¹² feochair fergach, ⁊ rogres¹³ a eochu isin n-ath 430
resna sluagaib, ⁊ roraid riu : “Is metacht ⁊ is midlochus¹⁴ daib,
a fhiru,” ar se, “gan dul dar in sruth, ⁊ ni bud maith¹⁵ do
thogail na Tebi trenarmaigi¹⁶ a triall amlaid sin.” Roergedar-
2730 sum co dian denmnedach lasin ngresacht sin, ⁊ dachuadar dar 435
in sruth, no co rangadar co tulaich tæbalaind taitnemaich, ⁊
rochidis-[s]ium uaithib asin tulaig sin tigi arda airegda¹⁷ ⁊
faicheda fondglasa¹⁸ firailli na Tebi togaidi. Rogabad leosum
andsin longphort lethan lanadbal, ⁊ robadar and re head na 443
2735 haidchi sin.

Ua¹⁹ doilig tra a fhis ⁊ a haisnes²⁰ crith ⁊ come gla²¹, sestan 452
⁊ sirsibul²² na Tiauannada isinn aidchi²³ sin, o ’tchondcadar pupuill
aladbrea [fh]airsi²⁴gi²⁴, ⁊ airm saiti sesmacha gaiscedach²⁵ nGrec
re doirrsib a mbrecpupall ar ngabail a longphuirt²⁶ doib. Robui
2740 tra do met a n-ecla na ba²⁷ tairisi leo din na daingen da roibi
accu isinn aidchi sin. Cid tra acht roscaillid badba buaidirthe
belderga²⁸, ⁊ demna aduathmara ifirn ua cheachtar²⁹ in da sluag

¹ Eg. braithir

² Eg. mar dobeth ’na...coimeta

³ Eg. curaidh

⁴ Eg. gaiscedach nGrec...conuigi

⁵ Eg. Dala na nGrec dono

⁶ Eg. can

tsuan tsaidhaileacht alo

⁷ Eg. ger-bo himdha derbeda doirchi ⁊ fidradh

⁸ Eg. nir-toirmese

⁹ Eg. contrachta

¹⁰ Eg. rancotar

¹¹ Eg. do dhe in fina

¹² Eg. Ipamedon

¹³ Eg. rogreiss

¹⁴ Eg. midhlæchus

¹⁵ Eg. ni ba maith

¹⁶ Eg. na Teue tencalma

¹⁷ Eg. aredha

¹⁸ Eg. faitheche dathfhonnglasa

¹⁹ Eg. Ba

²⁰ Eg. a faisneis

²¹ Eg. coimhecla

²² Eg. sirsibul

²³ Eg. in oidheche

²⁴ Eg. aladbrea fairsigna

²⁵ Eg. sbaiti shesmacha

ghaiscedacha

²⁶ Eg. longphuirt

²⁷ Eg. nar-uo

²⁸ Eg. beldercca

²⁹ Eg. fa cechtar

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to wit, Polynices, as if he were in his presence, and he ordered his guards to defend and protect the city and to hold the wall. He ordered brave champions to fight against Greek heroes away outside.

As to the Thebans thus far.

As to the Greeks, however, they marched forward with no sleep, no rest by day or night. And though many were the sinister signs and presage of veritable evil to them, it did not check them; and the fury of the wrath of the true heroes was the greater at every omen of malediction that was sent to them, till they reached the ever-beautiful green-flowing river Asopos in the land of the Thebans. They halted without crossing it at once, for vast were the flood and the wave-roar of the river at that time, through Bacchus' wizards laying a spell upon it, to wit, Bacchus the god of wine. Then came fierce and angry Hippomedon, and urged his horses into the ford in face of the hosts, and he said to them: "Timidity and cowardice are upon you, O men," said he, "that ye do not cross the river, and an attempt like that were of no avail to sack strongly armed Thebes." With that incitement they arose keenly and hastily, and across the river they went till they came to a fair-sided pleasant hill, and they beheld at a distance from that hill the high stately houses and the green-turfed very beautiful lawns of choice Thebes. A wide full-vast camp was pitched by them there, and they remained in it during the course of that night.

Now it were hard to know and to relate the trembling and the panic, the alarm and the long hurrying to and fro of the Thebans that night, when they saw the dappled wide tents and the thrust-in, firm-fixed arms of the Greek heroes at the doors of their speckled tents, after they had pitched their camp. Now so great was their fear that they had no confidence in any defence or shelter which they could have that night. Nay, even red-lipped disturbing furies and dreadful demons of hell were

isin aidchi sin¹ do commorad uile ⁊ anindi² chaich³ dib re^{Theb. VII}
chele (col. β).

2745 O raergedar *tra* renna roglana roaili in læ⁴ arnamarach, 474
roerig⁵ Iochasta, in rigan laimgel⁶ *gruadsolus* .i. mathair
Ethioclais, rig na Teibi⁷, ⁊ Poliniceis, fhirthogla na cathrach,
⁊ a da hingin maræn ria .i. Ismine ⁊ Ánt[i]gone. Ba foræsta
forbthi an⁸ in rigan thanic andsin⁹, ⁊ o rasiacht ar larmedon¹⁰
2750 in longphuirt, tue a faidi fergacha firguil os aird, ⁊ roraid: “A
rigraid¹¹ *Grec*,” ar si, “cait a fuil¹² mo mac-sa i trasta andso .i. 490
Polinices?” O ’tchualaic *immorro* in gilla a beith-si ’ga iarraid¹³
amlaid sin, tanic da hindsaigid, ⁊ robui ’ga cendsugud¹⁴ do
briathraib suarca sithamla. Ro[fh]reacair-si dosum, ⁊ is ed
2755 roraid ris: “A mic,” ar si, “is ead is maith lim sith suthain do
bith etorrud-su¹⁵ ⁊ do brathair, ⁊ fiarchairi¹⁶ chairdisa re
Tiauandaib; ⁊ tair limsa anund¹⁷ isin Teib, ⁊ dena sith ret 509
brathair, ⁊ cuindig¹⁸ rigi da deoin air, ⁊ mina thuca dit [i Eg.],
is coraidi¹⁹ dit cathugud croda ’na agaid.” Tanic *tra* cridi na 527
2760 n*Grec*²⁰ co mor andsin ar Iochasta, amal robui ac eterdeligid a
mic²¹ on chathugud Tiauanda.

Rotriall *tra* Polinices dul le-si isin baili, ⁊ nir-thairmise
Adraist imi a dul²², cein co tanic Tit mac Oeniusa ⁊ co n- 537
ebairt²³: “Na dentar in sid,” ar se, “no co tarar-sa²⁴ arna
2765 Tiauandaib crechta mo chnis ⁊ mo chuirp,” ⁊ rothocaib a
chrechta ⁊ a ilgona²⁵ dona sluagaib andsin. Rothairmise *tra* in
scel sin fa Polinices dul isin cathraig ⁊ gan sid re brathair,
⁊ rolinsad na Greic²⁶ uili o feargaib glemorgarba risna Tiauand- 560
daib, o²⁷ ’dchondcadar crechta ⁊ ilgona Thid.

2770 Is i sin æs ⁊ uair tangadar amach na tigri robitis ac imarchur²⁸ 564
charbaid Baich mic Ioib d’ol uisci co srothaib firuara²⁹ firglana
na Tebi; ⁊ in am³⁰ dochuadar, dorala doib ara³¹ Ampiamrauis int

¹ Eg. in oidhche sin ² Eg. aininde ³ E. caith ⁴ Eg. in lai
⁵ Eg. roerig ⁶ Eg. gellamach ⁷ Eg. ri na Teue ⁸ Eg. forbhthi amh
⁹ Eg. inn sin ¹⁰ Eg. medhoin ¹¹ E. rigraig ¹² Eg. cait ina bfuil
¹³ Eg. aca iarraidh ¹⁴ Eg. roui a cennsugud ¹⁵ Eg. adrat-sa
¹⁶ Eg. fialcoire ¹⁷ Eg. liumsa a anum ¹⁸ Eg. sigh re do braithir ⁊ cuincidh
¹⁹ Eg. coraite ²⁰ Eg. cridheadha na nGrecach ²¹ Eg. a mic ²² Eg. uime
dul andsin ²³ Eg. Ainiusa ⁊ co ndebairt ²⁴ Eg. no co tarrusa
²⁵ Eg. ⁊ a gona ²⁶ Eg. cen sigh...rolinastar na Greacig ²⁷ Eg. gle mora
garba risna briathraib sin Tit o ²⁸ Eg. ac imurchur ²⁹ Eg. firfhuardha
³⁰ Eg. intan ³¹ Eg. doibh aru

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scattered throughout each of the two hosts that night, to intensify the evil and the anger of each of them against the other.

Now when the very bright and beautiful stars arose on the morrow, Jocasta arose, the white-handed bright-cheeked queen, to wit, mother of Eteocles, king of Thebes, and of Polynices, destroyer of the city, and her two daughters along with her, to wit, Ismene and Antigone. Very old and aged indeed was the queen that came there, and when she had reached the very midst of the camp, she lifted up her angry very wailing cries, and said: "Ye Greek kingfolk," said she, "where is my son now and here, to wit, Polynices?" But when the lad heard that she was seeking him thus, he came to her, and was soothing her with pleasant and pacifying words. She answered him, and this is what she said to him: "Son," said she, "this is what I wish, that everlasting peace should exist between thee and thy brother, and the kindly terms of family relationship with Thebans; and do thou come with me over to Thebes, and make peace with thy brother, and ask of him kingship with his consent; and if he do not give it thee, the more just for thee is a cruel war against him." Now the heart of the Greeks was greatly moved there toward Jocasta, as she was alienating her son from the Theban war.

Now Polynices proceeded to go with her into the town, and Adrastus did not prevent his going, till Tydeus son of Oeneus, came and said: "Let no peace be made," said he, "till I avenge upon the Thebans the wounds of my skin and my body." And he showed his wounds and his many sores to the hosts there. Now that tale prevented Polynices going into the city and making peace with his brother; and all the Greeks were filled with very greatly exasperated feelings of wrath at the Thebans, when they saw Tydeus' wounds and his many sores.

At that time and hour came forth the tigers, that used to draw the chariot of Bacchus, son of Jove, in order to drink water at the very cold and clear streams of Thebes; and when they ^{had come} ~~went~~, there met them the charioteer of Amphiarauus, the

[s]acairt moir Grecaig, 7 se ac lecun usci da echaib. Rolingestar¹Theb.
 air na tigri diana dasachtacha fo chetoir .i. cenela anmidead^{VII}
 2775 erchoideacha² marbas cethra 7 daine na tigri, 7 romarbsad
 fo chetoir int ara³ 7 na heochu, 7 romarbsad *dono* dias aili do 585
 Grecaib .i. Idas 7 Athamant [a n-anmanda Eg.]. Et asa haithli
 sin adchondairc⁴ Acondteus Arcadecda⁵ na tigri .i. taiseach 590
 morthuaithi do lucht na hArcaidi, 7 is 'na fherand ata in cloch
 2780 bis⁶ ar lassad⁷ trebithu .i. Sifist⁸ a hainm, a haithli na n-echt
 sin do denam daib⁹. *Et rodibraic* (p. 35) da saigid a ndiaid
 aroili da n-indsaigi co rotregdastair a craideada 7 co rucsad na
 soigti leo isin mbaile 7 conid thall fuaridar¹⁰ bas¹¹. Ba trom 7
 ba torrsech re Tiauandaib¹² in gnim sin, 7 roerig amach fer do
 2785 muntir Baich da ndigail .i. Flegius a ainm, 7 rosiacht cen fhis,
no co tue bem claideb¹³ do Acondteus co torchair marb¹⁴ cen
 anmain. Roergedar *immorro* na hArcaidi¹⁵ da digail sin, 7 ni
 riacht leo, uair (ranic¹⁶) Flegius imslan isin cathraig¹⁷ ar ndigail
 enig Baich amuich.
 2790 A haithli in gnima sin, *immorro*, roas seastan¹⁸ 7 seselb abdul- 608
 mor i longphort lanlethan na nGrec¹⁹, 7 roraid Tit, mac Oenius²⁰,
 re hIochasta, 7 re hingenaib: "Denaid imthecht²¹," ar se, "7 ni 612
 berthai sid na osud²² [lib Eg.] don *chur-sa*." Roimthig²³ Iochasta
 co dubach domennach ar sin ar femed sida iter a macaib. Roerig
 2795 *immorro* Tid [in milid Eg.] croda coscoroch calma²⁴ mac Oenius,
 7 rogab a armu, 7 rocomgres a munter 7 slog na nGrec²⁵ ar-
 chena. Dorindead *tra* andsin comergi croda curata 7 sitharchar
 tindisnach²⁶ cur-ua *cumasda combuaidirthe iter chairptheib* 7
 curadaib in longphuirt²⁷ isinn uair sin. *Et* robui da deni
 2800 roergedar connar-leced²⁸ tosach na toisigeacht da stocaib croda
 cathaighthe na da mergedaib suarca srollaigi²⁹ acht a ndirmanda

¹ Eg. rolinastar ² Eg. n-erchoitech ³ Eg. ant aro ⁴ Eg. atconnaire
⁵ Eg. Aircaitecda ⁶ Eg. in cloch uiss ⁷ Eg. lasad ⁸ E. Fifist
 Eg. Tisfist ⁹ Eg. doib E. daib 7 ¹⁰ E. fuaridar ¹¹ Eg. isin baile
 conadh thall fuaratar bass ¹² Eg. Ua tromm toirsech la T. ¹³ E. claideb
 Eg. beim claidem ¹⁴ Eg. torchair marbh ¹⁵ Eg. hArcaite
¹⁶ Eg. roimigh ¹⁷ E. chathraig ¹⁸ Eg. rofás seston ¹⁹ Eg. a longphortailh
 lanlethna na nGrecach ²⁰ Eg. Ainiusa ²¹ Eg. imteachta ²² Eg. ossadh
²³ Eg. Roimthidh ²⁴ Eg. coscurdach Calidonda ²⁵ Eg. na Greci
²⁶ Eg. croda carut eti talchar tendusnach ²⁷ Eg. in loncphuirt
²⁸ Eg. conar-leciudh ²⁹ Eg. mergedhaibh suaichinta sroillighi

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great Greek priest, whilst he was giving his horses water. Upon him at once leaped the keen mad tigers, to wit, the tigers are species of hurtful animals that kill cattle and men. And they killed at once the charioteer and the horses, and also two other Greeks, to wit, Idas and Acamas were their names. And thereafter the tigers were seen by Aconteus, an Arcadian, to wit, the chief of a great tribe of them of Arcadia, and in his land is the stone which is ever aflame, to wit, Sisyphus (?) is its name—after those deeds were done by them. And he shot two arrows one after another at them, and pierced their hearts, and they carried the arrows with them into the town, and it was there they died. Heavy and sad was that deed in the eyes of the Thebans, and to avenge them came forth a man of the people of Bacchus, to wit, Phegeus was his name, and all unknown he arrived, and dealt a blow of his sword at Aconteus so that he fell dead, lifeless. The Arcadians, however, arose to avenge that, and they did not succeed, for Phegeus arrived safe and sound in the city after avenging Bacchus' honour outside.

After that deed, however, a huge and great alarm and tumult arose in the full-wide camp of the Greeks; and Tydeus, son of Oeneus, said to Jocasta and her daughters: "Depart," said he, "seeing ye will not bring peace or truce at this time." Jocasta departed gloomily and dejectedly after that, having been unable to make peace between her sons. But the bold triumphant brave soldier, Tydeus, son of Oeneus, arose and seized his arms, and roused his people and all the host of the Greeks. In sooth there was made a bold heroic rising and a hasty ruin of peace so that it was confused and troubled among the chariots and champions of the camp at that time. And such was the keenness with which they arose that no lead or precedence was allowed to brave war-trumpets, or to pleasant silken banners, but their keen bands of

diana dæscur[sh]luaig ⁊ a ngeraiti gaiscid ac imchosnam gliad^{Theb.}
 ⁊ ag iarraid irgaili dochum na Tiauanda. vii

Roergedar immorro da frestal¹ ⁊ da frithaileam trenfhir²
 2805 tenda tairgsenacha³ talchara na Tebi, ⁊ rogob gach triath ⁊ gach
 tigerna⁴ dib ac gresacht ⁊ ar nertad⁵ a mormuntiri. Is andsin
 tra rotrenindsaich⁶ each aroile dib co ma⁷ samalta gredon⁸
 ⁊ glorbresmaidm na mbuiden mbodba mbuaidirthe sin a[c] 625
 comrith ri aroili amal bad⁹ i ind [fh]idbad bresbrænach billeach¹⁰
 2810 barrglas rothuited¹¹ i ladraib glac ⁊ i llamaib aroili re gaidnim¹²
 na gaithi garbfuairi gemreta, no mar bad he in la bratha
 brigurduire brec[dh]uilleach¹³ tísad do smurchaíclit¹⁴ in betha,
 ⁊ robris cach airech ⁊ gach airdri bernd¹⁵ rena buidin i cath
 aroili an uair sin. Et mar dabadar isin comfheidm¹⁶ catha sin
 2815 na sluaig ceachtarda, is and¹⁷ rofuataig a each rot romer trenfer
 do Tiauandaib le i cath na nGrec¹⁸ .i. Terelas. Et rofrithail¹⁹ 632
 Tid mac Oenius²⁰ he, ⁊ tuc fuirned fedma²¹ co setrech sirchalma
 do gæ robui 'na laim air, cor-ua bir bodba trena chorp don 634
 churaid, ⁊ rouc (a ech) aris ar cula e²², cor-ap and rothoit gan
 2820 anmain iter na Tiauanda. Rotrenindsaig tra na catha croda
 araili ar toitim an [fh]ir sin co fergach firamnas (col. β), ⁊
 rodluthaiged in chathirgal comrumach cor-ba dluithither re
 cleith lenad²³ arna landluthud²⁴ in lini²⁵ sleg semnech sithfhata
 rosuidiged²⁶ a sleasaib suaera særeland sochenelach andsin²⁷ isin
 2825 tres trenadbul sin rochuirsetar. Cid tra acht rodithaigit dronga de
 sin, ⁊ romæltamnaigit meidi²⁸, ⁊ robanaid gnuisi, ⁊ roruamnaigit
 roise, ⁊ roclæit²⁹ ecfada curad a[c] comthoitim³⁰. Et ar sin dorala
 in cath ina comracaib. Rocomraic and Ipamedon³¹ ard allata 641
 do Grecaib ⁊ Siuaris³² siruallach do Thiauandaib; ⁊ i forcindiud
 2830 in comraic sin, darochair Siuaris³² and do laim in Grecaig.

¹ Eg. fresdul ² E. trenfher ³ Eg. tairesinach ⁴ Eg. each tiagera
⁵ Eg. ac nertugud ⁶ Eg. rotreninnsaigh ⁷ Eg. comad ⁸ Eg. gredon
⁹ Eg. bid ¹⁰ Eg. bebraenach bilech ¹¹ Eg. rotuitfedh ¹² Eg. re 'roile
 re gadhsnim ¹³ E. brigurduire ¹⁴ Eg. brighurdaire ¹⁵ Eg. is andsin
¹⁶ Eg. smurchagailt ¹⁷ Eg. barann ¹⁸ Eg. coimfeidm ¹⁹ Eg. is andsin
²⁰ Eg. nGrecach ²¹ Eg. Tereleus a ainm ⁊ rofrithoil ²² Eg. Oeniusa
²³ Eg. fedmha ²⁴ Eg. a ech ar cul e ²⁵ Eg. leined ²⁶ E. dluthug
²⁷ Eg. an line ²⁸ Eg. rosuidiged ²⁹ E. rosuidiged ³⁰ Eg. and isin
³¹ Eg. rotamnaighit mededha ³² Eg. roclaidhit ³³ Eg. curadh don
 comeirge ⁊ don comtoitim ³⁴ Eg. Ipamedon ³⁵ Eg. Siuaris

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common soldiers and their champions of valour were in mutual emulation for fight, and were seeking battle of the Thebans.

On the other hand the keen daring resolute champions of Thebes arose to attend and wait upon them, and every prince and every lord of them took to urging and strengthening his great following. Indeed it was then that each of them strongly attacked the other, so that the clamour and the noisy crash of those furious turbulent troops rushing at one another were like as it were the great-dripping large-stemmed green-topped wood that had fallen into one another's cleft-forks and arms before the with-twisting of the fiercely cold winter wind, or as it were the intent-revealing lie-desiring day of judgment that should come to rake up the ash hearth of the world; and every prince and every high-king broke a gap before his troop in another's battalion at that time. And as each of the two hosts were engaged in that joint effort of battle, then his strong very mad mare took a champion of the Thebans, to wit, Pterelas, away with her into a battalion of the Greeks. And Tydeus, son of Oeneus, awaited him, and dealt him strongly very boldly a strenuous thrust with a spear that was in his hand so that ^{it was a warlike spit} ~~its warlike point was~~ through the hero's body, and his horse brought him back again so that he fell there lifeless among the Thebans. Now after that man's fall the brave battalions assaulted one another angrily very fiercely, and the contentious battle-combat closed till as close as a stop-hurdle after being quite closed was the line of riveted long-extending spears that were planted in the pleasant sides of noble well-born scions there in that strong and vast battle which they waged. Nay, multitudes were thereby destroyed, trunks were mutilated, faces were blanched, eyes were reddened, and heroes' senses were overcome as they fell together. And after that the battle fell into duels between them. There fought Hippomedon a lofty and famous Greek, and Sybaris a very proud Theban; and at the completion of that duel, Sybaris fell there by the hand of the Greek. After that two champions of

Rocomraicsedar¹ asa haithli sin da trenfer do Tiauandaib .i. ^{Theb.} Pilius 7 Perefans re hengaiscedaig do Grecaib .i. Menceius² 7 ^{VII} dothoitsed na Tiauanda³ don tachur sin, 7 ruc Menceius² a coscor 7 a comaidem. Acus dorigne⁴ Partapeus⁶ ri na hArcaide
 2835 ar sin echta ar na Tiauanda, 7 rothoit⁵ in triur-sa dib les .i. 643
 Ithis 7 Sibaris 7 Perefans⁶. Dothoit Cunesius gaisgedach do
 Grecaib re hEmon echtach mac Creoin do Tiauandaib; 7 ac
 toitim do, rogab Abas do Tiabandaib airm inn fhir [sin Eg.],
 7 rofocair comruc da eis; 7 tarlaic fer do Grecaib saigit⁷ do, co
 2840 rus-facaib gan anmain.

Roerig ar sin sacart do muntir Baich .i. Euneius, 7 a edach 649
 delradach dathalaind⁸ imi asa ndenad idbarta do Baich; 7 tue
 tainsem⁹ 7 tarcaisi¹⁰ mor arna Grecaib uili, 7 is ed roraid: “Na
 cuirid¹¹ risna Tiabandaib, a Grecu,” ar se, “uair is croda a curaid
 2845 7 is cumachta¹² a ndei 7 is daingin muir a moreathrach¹³.” Et o
 ’dchualaig, immorro, in ri londmer¹⁴ gaiscedmer¹⁵ do Grecaib 675
 .i. Capaneus, ro[fh]rithail¹⁶ he, 7 tanic ar cind conairi do inna
 stuaiag agmair aduathmair, 7 robocebertaich in sleig¹⁷ rindger
 rofada co crund cæm comdiriuich do fid¹⁸ chuanda cuibrise¹⁹
 2850 indti, 7 roraid: “Is bæth banda,” ar se, “na briathra bocasaich
 raidi risna slogaib. Et dursan nach e in dei da n-adraid ita id 677
 richt adrasta²⁰: uair da mad he, rofæthsad limsa.” Et [is Eg.]
 cuma roraid-seom sin 7 tue urchar n-indill²¹ diruch dochum
 Euneiu²², co roscailt a sciath, 7 co robris a druim, co riacht a
 2855 marb²³ dochum talman ua chetoir.

Is andsin rofhopair Ethiocles ri na Tiabanda ara 7 ilechta 688
 aidbli²⁴ ar gasradaib Grec co ma droîga dianmarba²⁵ les iad each
 conair ina teged. Polinices immorro tue sec accarda²⁶ 7 anueul
 dona Tiabandaib arin fialchairi mbunaid 7 ar grad na hatharrda
 2860 dilisi²⁷ duthaig.

¹ Eg. rocomraicsitar ² Eg. Meneceus ³ Eg. rothuitsit Tiauanda
⁴ Eg. doroine arsin ⁵ Eg. rothuitsitar ⁶ Eg. Partanapeus...Siuairis 7 Perefans
⁷ Eg. soigheit ⁸ Eg. E. co n-etach ndathalaind delradach ⁹ Eg. tairisem
¹⁰ Eg. taircusne ¹¹ E. cuirig ¹² Eg. cumachtach ¹³ Eg. a cathrach
¹⁴ Eg. vero in læch londmer ¹⁵ Eg. gaiscedach mer ¹⁶ Eg. rofrithoil
¹⁷ Eg. adhfhuathmar. Rogabh in sleg ¹⁸ Eg. don fhidh ¹⁹ Eg. caprise
²⁰ Eg. ata at richtsa atrasta ²¹ Eg. ineill ²² Eg. Euneis ²³ Eg. co riacht
marbh ²⁴ Eg. aidhble ²⁵ Eg. coma droneca dianmarbhtha
²⁶ Eg. side a carra ²⁷ Eg. disle

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the Thebans, to wit, Pylus and Parthenopaeus, fought against a single champion of the Greeks, to wit, Menoeceus; and the Thebans fell of that encounter, and Menoeceus won his victory and his boast. And after that Parthenopaeus, king of Arcadia, inflicted slaughters on the Thebans, and by him fell the trio, to wit, Itys, Sybaris, and Periphas. A Greek hero, Caeneos, fell before murderous Haemon, son of Creon, a Theban; and as he was falling, Abas, a Theban, seized the man's weapons, and challenged to a duel on his behalf; and a Greek shot an arrow at him, and left him lifeless.

After that arose a priest of the followers of Bacchus, to wit, Eunaeus; and round him his bright beautiful coloured vesture in which he used to offer sacrifices to Bacchus; and he heaped vituperation and contempt upon all the Greeks, and this is what he said: "Do not put against the Thebans, O Greeks," said he, "for brave are their heroes, mighty their gods, and strong the wall of their great city." But when the fierce-mad valour-mad Greek king, to wit, Capaneus, heard, he awaited him, and came to meet him on the way in his warlike awful arch, and he shook and brandished the sharp-edged very long spear with its fair straight shaft of fine cypress wood and said: "Foolish and womanish," said he, "are the haughty words thou sayest to the hosts. And pity it is not the god ye worship that stands in thy likeness now: for if it were, he would fall by me." And no sooner had he said that than he delivered a straight-tooled shot at Eunaeus so that it split his shield, and broke his back, and he reached earth a dead man forthwith.

Then Eteocles, king of the Thebans, attacked the Greek soldiery with slaughters and vast and many fatal deeds, so that multitudes were quickly slain by him every way he went. Polynices, however, gave advantage and protection to the Thebans for the sake of the original family affection, and for love of his own native land.

Is andsin rofobair *Ampiarauus* int uasalsacart do *Grecaib*^{Theb. VII} calma do denum (p. 36), 7 rogres a eochu ana athloma co talchar tindisnach coma luaithred lanmin in roe¹ croda comraic da eis each conair concinget² in cairpthech sin. *Et* ba delradach 2865 dathalaind isinn uair sin amail renna rosollsi taitnem³ a cathba[i]rr caim cumaidi⁴ 7 a sceith cuanda capradaig⁵ iter 694 na cathaib ceachtarda, 7 imasæ fa na⁶ sluagaib comma tregdaithi toitmithi⁷ trenfhir tenda *Thiabanda*⁸ fo armaib each conair ina slaiged⁹ in sluag. *Et* is andsin rocomraic dosum ar lar in chatha 2870 7 *Flegias* feochair firgarg do *Tiabandaib*, 7 rochuirset comlund croda curata re hed 7 re hathaig, co roreachtnaig¹⁰ each aroili dib; 7 i forciund in comruic dorochair *Flegias* do laim ind arsid¹¹ *Ampiarauis*. Doriacht ar sin chuici fer dian diumsach aili do *Thiabandaib* .i. *Pileius*, 7 rochuirset (na) curaid cruaidirgal 712 2875 *eturru*, 7 rothoit in *Tiabanda* don gleo sin.

Asa haithli sin robeansad ris (in da)na¹² curaid croda com- 714 romacha¹³ don chiniud cetna .i. *Cromis* 7 *Emetá*; 7 rofuaibredar¹⁴ ar sin *Ampiarauus* co hainmin 7 co hacarb¹⁵. *Acht* ceana ba daib-sium [tiugbas Eg.] tiugba¹⁶ in tachair sin, uair rothoitsed do 2880 gonaib amainse aicbeli *Ampiarauis*. Atchondcadar sin triar¹⁷ talchar trenfher do *Tiabandaib*. Roluathindsaigsed (ar) *Ampiarauus* do digail na sarecht¹⁸ sin air .i. *Ipinorus*¹⁹ 7 *Ságis* 7 *Gíian* glondmer gaiscedach. *Et* frecras 7 frithailis²⁰ int arnaid²¹ *Ampiarauus* iat o brathbuillib mera mileta comtis fadba fiarletairthe²² 2885 cuirp chaema chnesgela²³ na curad comramach ua chrolindtib²⁴ fola fichithi for[r]uaidi²⁵ da eis. *Et* ar na toitim leis, rofobair 718 *Alchatous* *Tiabanda* a n-irgail air, 7 ro[fh]rithail-sium²⁶ he, 7 tarraid cloich cruaid comamais, 7 tarlaic[urchur Eg.] do *Alchatonus*²⁷, cor-bean i cleithi i cendmullaig²⁸, co torcair can anmain.

¹ Eg. an re ² Eg. concingit ³ Eg. ranna soirsoillsi taitneth
⁴ Eg. cumdaig ⁵ Eg. capraidech ⁶ Eg. 7 innsaeigh fo na
⁷ Eg. toitmithi ⁸ Eg. *Tiabanda* ⁹ Eg. ma slaighedh ¹⁰ Eg. re hathaig
cor-uo samalta re crothead gaithe na laich sin 7 cur-uo crechtnaig ¹¹ Eg. arsid
E. arsig ¹² Eg. ris om.: in da ¹³ Eg. comrumach ¹⁴ Eg. rofo-
pratar ¹⁵ Eg. hainmin acgarb ¹⁶ Eg. tiugbas ¹⁷ Eg. sin tra
¹⁸ Eg. ar om. ... na n-echt ¹⁹ Eg. *Ipiniorus* ²⁰ Eg. frithoilis ²¹ E. arnaig
²² Eg. co mbidis fadhbha firletartha ²³ Eg. chnesghela ²⁴ Eg. comrumacha
fo chrolinntib ²⁵ Eg. fichidhthi forruaidhi ²⁶ Eg. rofrithoil-sim
²⁷ Eg. urchur dAlcadous ²⁸ Eg. a cendmullaig

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Then Amphiaraus, the noble Greek priest, essayed to do bravely, and he urged his splendid fleet horses resolutely and hastily, so that the hard battlefield was very small dust behind him every way that chariot-fighter went. And bright beautifully coloured at that time as very splendid stars was the sheen of his fair shapely helmet, and of his fine bossy shield between the battalions of each of the two armies; and he turned about among the hosts, so that the keen Theban champions were pierced and mowed down by ^{his} arms every way in which he hewed the host. And there encountered him in the midst of the battle Phlegyas, a wild and very fierce Theban, and they fought a bloody heroic duel for a space and a time, till each of them wounded the other; and in the end of the encounter, Phlegyas fell by the hand of the veteran Amphiaraus. After that another keen proud Theban came unto him, to wit, Phyleus, and the heroes fought a hard contest between them, and the Theban fell from that fight.

After that two cruel contentious heroes of the same race attacked him, to wit, Chronis and Chremataon; and they assailed him roughly and fiercely, nevertheless the end of that affray was an end of them, for they fell under the severe and terrible wounds of Amphiaraus. Three resolute Theban champions saw that. They quickly approached Amphiaraus to avenge on him those outrageous deeds, to wit, Iphinous, Sages, and daring heroic Gyas. And the veteran Amphiaraus answered and attended them with reckless soldierly lethal blows so that the fair white-skinned bodies of the contentious champions were bent and battered spoils in gory pools of boiling crimson blood behind him. And after their fall by him, Alcahous, a Theban, prepared an attack on him, and he awaited him, and he ran for a hard missile stone, and let fly at Alcahous, and struck him on the top of his crown, so that he fell lifeless.

- 2890 Adchondaire ri sotal sarechtach do Tiauandaib int echt sin^{Theb. VII}
 .i. Ipseus¹ mac Assapos², 7 ba trom 7 ba trengalar les na hára 723
 aegarba aidbli dorad Ampiarauis ar na slogaib, 7 nir-ælfulañg³
 do gan a digail air, gen gor-thais⁴ da eneoche amal robui fen ac
 slaigi gasraidi Grec. Et o rocomraicedar in da curaid croda
 2895 sin, rogab cach dib ac tarcasni⁵ 7 ac tomaithium uar aroili. 736
 O 'dehondaire tra Apaill dea na faistine sin, tue urchar da ga
 don araid robui i carbat Ampiarauis .i. Alegmon, co rothoit gan
 a[n]main asa⁶ carbud amach, 7 tanic fen 'na inad, 7 rogob deilb
 inn arad fair, 7 ruc les na (col. β) heocha 7 in carpad ar imgabail
 2900 Ipseuis⁷. Et robui Apaill andsin ac setugud⁸ carpait Ampiarauis,
 7 ac dirgud a urchur⁹, 7 a[c]certugud a ech, cona tabrad in fer sin
 fasbuilli no urchur cen amus. Rodidned dono he cona echaib ar
 urcharaib aicbeli a bidbad¹⁰. Is andsin roiadsat in cethrar¹¹
 curad-sa do Tiabandaib im Ampiarauis .i. in cosidi¹² mer mordalach
 2905 Meneleus, 7 in marcach ard allata Antipus¹³, 7 int arsieh eñgnuma 755
 Accion, 7 in læch londmer Lapus. Rocomgres Apaill eochu 760
 Ampiarauis i cend na curad sin co dian 7 co dasachtach, 7 roimir
 cles carpait furru, con torchradar¹⁴ ua chosaib na n-ech, co
 n[d]erna comach 7 combrud da¹⁵ enamaib fa chorraib in charbaid,
 2910 7 co fuaridar bas. Cid tra acht ba tairmese erma 7 imtechta 764
 dona hechaib sin Ampiarauis, co na roictis a cosa comgabail¹⁶ in
 talman re himad na corp cnesgel curad¹⁷ letarthe 7 na sleg
 sesmach¹⁸ sir[sh]aiti a sechnachaib na serehland cor-ba comderg
 uili a eich 7 a charpat o brënaib fola falemara forruaidi i tæbaib
 2915 trenmilead togaidi.

Roben immorro Apaill andsin a deilb ndruidecta de, 7 da-
 chuaid¹⁹ 'na richt fen, 7 rolobair²⁰ re hAmpiarauis, 7 is ed roraid : 771
 "Is i seo," ar se, "crich 7 cindiud²¹ do shægail, 7 ni edaim-sea
 t' imdegail ni a[s] sia, 7 merdait²² do secla 7 do chlu co forcend²³
 2920 sægail 7 co deread n-aimsiri, 7 erig i muigib aduathmara ifirn,

¹ Eg. Ipiseus ² E. Ἰπσοπος ³ Eg. nir-fet a fhulang ⁴ Eg. cein cur-tais
⁵ Eg. taircusne ⁶ Eg. asan ⁷ Eg. Ipiseus ⁸ Eg. sedugud
⁹ Eg. dirgud urchuir ¹⁰ Eg. biduadh ¹¹ Eg. cethern ¹² E. cosigi
¹³ Eg. Intipus ¹⁴ Eg. torchratar-son ¹⁵ Eg. comach 7 combrisedh da
¹⁶ Eg. roichdis a cossa a comgabail ¹⁷ Eg. churaid ¹⁸ Eg. sesmacha
¹⁹ Eg. draigheachta 7 dochuaidh ²⁰ Eg. fen. Roben vero 7 rolobair
²¹ Eg. cinded ²² Eg. meraidh ²³ Eg. forcind

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A haughty fierce Theban king, to wit, Hypseus, son of Asopus, saw that deed, and he was sad and in deep grief because of the bitter and huge slaughters Amphiaraus inflicted on the hosts, and he could not endure not to avenge it upon him, though it did not diminish his honour, as if he himself were smiting the Greek soldiery. And when those two brave heroes fought, each of them began to insult and threaten the other. Now when Apollo, god of prophecy, saw that, he made a cast of his spear at the chariot-fighter that was in Amphiaraus' chariot, to wit, Haliagmon, so that he fell forth lifeless out of his chariot, and he himself came in his place, and assumed the form of the chariot-fighter, and brought with him the horses and the chariot so as to avoid Hypseus. And Apollo was there driving Amphiaraus' chariot, directing his shootings, and guiding his horses, so that that man might deliver no vain blow or missing shot. Also he and his horses were protected against the dangerous shots of his foes. Then round Amphiaraus closed these four Theban heroes, to wit, the reckless haughty foot-soldier Melaneus, the lofty famous horseman Antiphus, the veteran of prowess, Aetion, and the wildly reckless Lampus. Against those heroes Apollo urged Amphiaraus' horses keenly and madly, and he practised a chariot feat on them so that they fell under the horses' feet, and he caused an utter breaking and bruising of their bones under the chariot beaks, and they died. Nay, it was a hindrance to the course and progress of those horses of Amphiaraus that their feet could not gain a hold on the earth for the multitude of white-skinned bodies of mangled heroes and of the upright spears thrust far into the hides of the noble scions, so that his horses and his chariot were all red with the stains of copious crimson blood in the sides of chosen soldiers.

Then, moreover, Apollo doffed his wizard shape, and went into his own form; and he spoke to Amphiaraus, and this is what he said: "This," said he, "is the bourne and limit of thy life, and I am unable to protect thee any longer, and tales of thee and thy renown will remain till life's close and time's end. But arise, and go into the awful plains of hell, as has been

amal rocinded¹ dit; uair is ferr duid ina beth² can adbaid^{Theb. VII}
 n-adnocail i tir na Tebi³ togaidi.” Ro[fh]reair Ampiarau^s 777
 do-sum, 7 is *ed* roraid: “A uasail, a Apaill,” ar se, “roairigis tu
 isin carpu^d im arrad⁴, 7 is fir a n-abraid⁵; uair adcluimim-sea 782
 2925 fen srotha gra[n]na garbfuara ifirn ara trethan 7 ara tondgail
 acim⁶ iar[r]aid, 7 adcluimim *dono* Cerber cræssoslaici⁷, cu Oirc⁸,
 doirrseoir *imnedach* ifirn, ac[om] amastraig 7 acom gairm⁹, 7
 ber-siu let na coroni cosertha¹⁰ atat ’mam chend¹¹, uair ni dlegar
 a mbreth a n-ifirn.” Roerich *immorro* Apaill uad-sum asa
 2930 haithli sin, 7 ro[fh]acaib e, 7 o dachuaid uad, tue Ampiarau^s
 a chnedchurad¹² os aird re hecla ind etualaing.

Et is andsin tanic trethan¹³ 7 *talamchumscugud* mor isin 794
talmain a rabadar, co roerig a luaithred 7 a langainem cor-ua
 ceo comdluith *cumasca*¹⁴ i timchell na sluag. Et rocomerig¹⁵
 2935 torand tren mortolgach ar sin¹⁶ co rochuibrig 7 co rochengail na
 catha ceachtarda nar-ba tualaing (p. 37) duine¹⁷ dib *ursclaigi*¹⁸
 na himbualad isinn uair sin, *acht* rouadar ’na *sesam* 7¹⁹ cranda a
 sleg cosaiti²⁰ re n-ochtaib. *Et* o rabadar-som amlaid sin co tai
 tostach re hecla in bresmadmanda bratha buaidirthe²¹, adchua-
 2940 ladar rodianscailed in *talman* in tan sin, *comma* hall²² firdomuin
 fudomanta²³ forba²⁴ na faichthi fondglaisi ara rabadar, 7 rooslaic²⁵
 in *talam* 7 rosluic Ampiarau^s trenadbal cona armaib 7 cona erred
 7 cona echaib 7 cona charpad, *no* co ranic²⁶ co hichtur ifirn 819
 n-aduair²⁷ cen cheim ar cula²⁸.

¹ E. rocindned Eg. rocindedh ² Eg. a mbetha ³ Eg. n-adnacail inas
 beth a tir na Teue ⁴ Eg. am farrad ⁵ Eg. n-abraim ⁶ Eg. trethan
 7 ara tonngair acom ⁷ E. cræssoslaici Eg. cræsfoslaici ⁸ Eg. Oirc
 uruadaiigh ⁹ Eg. acum amastraigh 7 agum gairm ¹⁰ Eg. coiroine coisreca
¹¹ Eg. fom cind ¹² Eg. enet ¹³ Eg. trethan ¹⁴ Eg. comascedha
¹⁵ Eg. Et o roeirigh ¹⁶ Eg. sin 7 ¹⁷ E. duni ¹⁸ E. ursclaidi Eg. ursclaigi
¹⁹ Eg. *sesam* 7 ²⁰ Eg. saiti ²¹ Eg. na mbresmadmanda mbratha mbuaidirtha
²² Eg. como hall ²³ Eg. fadomanta ²⁴ Eg. forpa ²⁵ Eg. rofosclaig
²⁶ Eg. co n-armaib 7 erred cona echaib 7 carpat co ranic ²⁷ Eg. adhfhuair
²⁸ Eg. cula E. cula, a late

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appointed thee; for it is better for thee than to remain with no sepulchral abode in the land of chosen Thebes." Amphiaraus answered him, and this is what he said: "O noble one, O Apollo," said he, "I perceived thee in the chariot beside me, and what ye say is true; for I myself hear the hideous fiercely cold streams of hell in their wave and billow searching for me, and I hear also open-mouthed Cerberus, the dog of Orcus, hell's woeful door-ward, baying at me and calling me. And do thou bear with thee the consecrated chaplets that are on my head, for they ought not to be borne into hell." Apollo, however, went from him thereafter, and left him; and when he had gone away from him, Amphiaraus heaved his hero's sigh in apprehension of calamity.

And then came a wave and a great earthquake in the earth on which they stood, and its dust and abundant sand arose, so that it was a very dense and confused mist around the hosts. And after that arose strong mightily shattering thunder, so that it tied and bound the battalions of each of the two armies, that no man of them was able to ward off or lay about him at that time, but they remained standing with the shafts of their spears fixed against their breasts. And when they stood thus silent and still owing to fear of the confused crash of doom, they heard an exceeding swift splitting of the earth at that time, so that the glebe land of the green-surfaced lawn on which they stood became a very deep abysmal cliff, and the earth opened and swallowed strong and huge Amphiaraus with his arms, armour, horses, and chariot till he reached the bottom of chill hell with no retreat.

VIII

2945 O rasiacht *immorro* Ampiarauis i n-ifirn, rogob *grain* ⁊ ecla^{Theb. VIII}
 airechta aduathmar[a] ifirn remi; uair nir-ba haithnid¹ daib
connici sin milid gan marbad na heich na carbaid do rochtain² 5
 chucu. *Et* tue Oire, ri ifirn, athais mor ar deib nuaglana nime
 'man³ fer *sin* do lecu⁴ chuci, ⁊ dorigni⁵ spraic moir ⁊ tomatheam
 2950 adbul ar Ampiarauis badesin. Ro[fh]reair Ampiarauis co han-
 band⁶ ⁊ co henirt dosum, ⁊ is *ed* roraid: "Toirind t' [fh]eirg," ar se, 93
 "uair ni d' indred na d' argain ifirn tanac-sa, ⁊ ni tre m' ole fen
 tue[ad]⁷ chucaib-si me, *acht* mo bancheli fen dam brath ar i[n]⁸
 muntore oir do thobairt do Argia di .i. do mnai *Poliniceis*. *Et* 104
 2955 roailgius-[s]a⁹ me fen ar teiched thoigeachta do thogail Tebi;
 uair rofhedur co fuigbind m' aied¹⁰ aici. *Et* na bid a ole¹¹
 acid-su mo thoideacht-sa¹² ille; uair dogentar cluicheada cain-
 techa ⁊ adnocail¹³ onoracha dam ac Grecaib, ⁊ cuir-seo me a
 ngrianbrogaib¹³ ailli¹⁴ ifirn." Rocensaiged¹⁴ *tra* ained Oire o
 2960 'thualai¹⁵ sin, ⁊ ro[fh]æm¹⁶ gach ni roraid Ampiarauis. Da rig
 dec¹⁷ do Tiabandaib romarb Ampiarauis in sacart .i. in fer tuaichill
 tuicsenach da thodochaide¹⁸.

Intusa na nGrec, *immorro*, robadar ac iarraid Ampiarauis
 sechnon in chatha; uair nir-bo demin leo a aied¹⁹ inn fhir sin,
 2965 ⁊ ba heclach iad resin tulmaidm talman adchondcatar ar lar in
 maigi i rabadar. *Et* in am²⁰ robadar amlaid sin, (tanie) Palemon²¹ 135
 taisech do Grecaib dochum Adraist, ⁊ roindis do aied²² *Am-*
piarauis .i. a thoitim isin tulmaidm thalman²³, ⁊ gan a faicsin 'na
 diaid, ⁊ adbert: "A airdri," ar se, "facbum²⁴ in tir n-aneoil
 2970 n-urbudach-sa i tangamar, uair itat tulcha na Tebi ac slucad²⁵
 na slog, ⁊ atat a curaid 'gar commaideam, ⁊ a ndei 'gar mbrath
 ⁊ 'gar trecun²⁶." Ro[s]hocht Adraist ara n-eccein sin²⁷, ⁊ rochreid

¹ E. aithnig Eg. aithnid ² Eg. do riachtain ³ Eg. mun ⁴ Eg. lecen
⁵ Eg. doroine ⁶ Eg. co hanfand ⁷ Eg. tuacadh ⁸ E. ari Eg. arin
⁹ Eg. rofailgiusa ¹⁰ Eg. fuighinn mh aiged ¹¹ Eg. na bid ole
¹² Eg. τοῖζεῖα ¹³ Eg. cuiridh-si me a grianbrogaib ifirn E. grianbrodaib
¹⁴ Eg. Rocensaigh ¹⁵ Eg. o dochualai^{gh} ¹⁶ Eg. rofæm ¹⁷ Eg. da ri dhec
¹⁸ E. thogochoaide Eg. tuicsinach toghochaidi ¹⁹ E. aiged Eg. leo aiged
²⁰ Eg. in nair ²¹ Eg. Taillemon ²² E. aiged ²³ Eg. 7 roinnis do
 Aimp. do thoitim tulmaidm isin talmain ²⁴ Eg. facum ²⁵ Eg. slucadh
²⁶ Eg. 'ear trecan ²⁷ Eg. arin hecin sin ²⁸ Eg. om.

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But when Amphiaraus had arrived in hell, loathing and fear seized the horrible assemblies of hell before him ; for it was unknown to them hitherto that soldiers unslain, or horses or chariots should reach them. And Orcus, king of hell, heaped great reproach on the fresh bright gods of heaven about allowing that man to come to him, and he made great reprimand and vast menace against Amphiaraus himself. Amphiaraus answered him very weakly and without vigour, and this is what he said: "Abate thine anger," said he, "since it is not to raid and harry hell that I have come ; and it is not through mine own ill-doing that I have been brought to you, but through mine own wife's betraying me, in order that the necklace of gold might be given her by Argia, to wit, the wife of Polylices. And I myself was desirous of escape from coming to sack Thebes ; for I knew that I should meet my fate there. And let not my coming hither be evil in thy sight ; for funeral games and honourable obsequies will be made for me by Greeks ; and do thou put me into the beautiful sunny plains of hell." Now the nature of Orcus was soothed when he heard that, and he allowed everything that Amphiaraus had said. Twelve Theban kings had Amphiaraus the priest slain, to wit, a man crafty and intelligent as to his future.

As regards the Greeks, however, they were searching for Amphiaraus throughout the battle ; for they were not certain of that man's fate, and they were terrified at the sudden bursting of the earth which they had seen in the midst of the plain on which they stood.

And when they stood thus, Palaemon, a Greek chief, came to Adrastus, and related to him Amphiaraus' fate, to wit, that he had fallen into the sudden bursting of the earth, and had not been seen afterwards, and he said: "O high-king," said he, "let us leave this strange baleful land into which we have come, for the hills of Thebes are swallowing the hosts, their heroes are bragging over us, their gods betraying and forsaking us." Adrastus was silent at that calamity, and he at once believed

a chetoir *sin*, *cei[n]* *no* *co*¹ tangadar (col. β) dias aile do² muntir^{Theb. VIII}
 chuci .i. Mopsus γ Actor³, γ cor-indiseadar ana⁴ cetna do cona 151
 2975 thuilled γ cona tormuch. *Et* is don scel *sin* roimpotar c  tha
 croda na nGrec dochum a longph^uort co teichech⁵ γ co tindis-
 nach gan *chrich* comlaind γ gan rebchatha do corugud. Ua
 scitha⁶ a n-eich γ a n-araid, γ bat⁷ mertnecha a milid, γ ba
 toirsech a trenfhir a haithli na hirgaili *sin* ar-tuit Ampiarau⁸.
 2980 Dala na Tiabanda, *immorro*, ba subach sonairt rochi ngset⁹, γ
 tanic ind adaid¹⁰ fe *sin*.

Cetcath na Tebi *sin*.

Ba dubach domeanmnach tra rochaitheadar Greic¹¹ in
 n-aidchi *sin* ina longphort¹², γ ni head molad a n-ech n[a]
 2985 a n-engnuma fein dorindsed, *acht* comroma¹³ Ampiarauis γ a 171
 gnimrada¹⁴ gaiscedacha d' indisin. *Et* rochindsead¹⁵ sollamna
 saineamla γ idbarta onoracha do denam do. *Et* robadar snima
 γ sirinshnima¹⁶ in chathaighi co mor ara menmain daib¹⁷ na
 nGrec, *cein no* co rortoit¹⁸ a suan γ a sirchodlud¹⁹ orru.
 2990 Nir-ba hamloid *sin* tra rochaitset na Tiabanda ind aidchi 218
sin, *acht* robadar ac ol γ ac aibnius γ ac admolad a n-engnuma
 a n-aithrech γ a senaithrech²⁰ γ ic idbartaib da n[d]eib²¹ uaisli
 adartha. *Et* is i *sin* cetadaig²² indister Eidip mac Laiuis athair 240
 Ethioceis γ Poliniceis do tobairt a haithli a dalta d' ol γ d'
 2995 aibnius dochum na Tiabanda, γ indister connar-foilcead a fholt
 γ conar-hindlad²³ a aiged o radallad he co h es na fuairi-sea ar
 met²⁴ na duba. *Et* ni d' ol na d' aibnis *dono* tainic cucu isinn
 aidechi *sin*, *acht* do commorad in chatha iter na Tiabandaib γ na
 Grecaib, γ ba halaind in cleithi donid-som *sin*²⁵, γ is amlaid *sin* 254
 3000 robadar in lucht *sin* in aidechi *sin*. Adraist, *immorro*, ardri
 Grec²⁶, ge rachadladar a shloig re hathscis na hirgaili, ni 259
 rachadail fen ac eisteacht²⁷ re gairib suba γ somenman na

¹ Eg. *cein* co

² Eg. dias ele da

³ Eg. Mopsus γ Agtor

⁴ Eg. co roinsitar in

⁵ Eg. techedhach

⁶ E. na gan *chrich*...Eg. corudh

fo scithi

⁷ Eg. γ ba

⁸ Eg. *sin* Aimpiarus

⁹ Eg. rocingsit.

¹⁰ E. agaid

¹¹ Eg. Greedha

¹² Eg. in aigid *sin* ina longportaibh

¹³ Eg. doronsat

acht comrad

¹⁴ Eg. gnimartha

¹⁵ Eg. rocinnsit

¹⁶ Eg. sirinshnima

¹⁷ Eg. ara menmain doibh

¹⁸ Eg. cor-tuitsit

¹⁹ Eg. a sircotlud

²⁰ Eg. sen-athrech

²¹ Eg. ac idbairt dona deibh

²² E. cetagaig Eg. cetaigid

²³ Eg. γ nar-

²⁴ Eg. huaire *sin* ar met

²⁵ Eg. *doni-sium* andsin

²⁶ Eg. γ airdrigha Grec

²⁷ Eg. rocotailsit fen ag eisteacht

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that, until two others of his people came to him, to wit, Mopsus and Actor, and related the same things to him, and more in addition. And at that tale the brave battalions of the Greeks turned about unto their camp in flight and in haste without arranging an end of conflict and a feat of battle. Tired were their horses and their chariot-fighters, and exhausted were their soldiers, and sad were their champions after that struggle in which Amphiaraus had fallen. As regards the Thebans, however, joyously and powerfully they marched, and thereupon came the night.

That is the first battle of Thebes.

Now gloomily and dejectedly did the Greeks pass that night in their camp, and it was not praise of their horses or their own prowess that they engaged in, but in relating Amphiaraus' combats and his heroic deeds. And they resolved that divers festivals and honourable sacrifices should be made to him. And cares and the long deep anxieties of the war pressed greatly upon the mind of the Greeks, till sleep and long slumber fell upon them.

Now it was not thus that the Thebans spent that night, but they were engaged in drinking, making merry, and extolling the prowess of their fathers and grandfathers, and in offering sacrifices to their noble gods that are to be worshipped. And it is related that that was the first night after he had been blinded that Oedipus son of Laius and father of Eteocles and Polynices, was brought unto the Thebans to drink and make merry; and it is related that his hair had not been rinsed, and his face had not been washed, since he was blinded, till the period of this hour, owing to the greatness of his gloom. And it was not to drink or to make merry even that he had come to them that night, but to urge on the war between the Thebans and the Greeks, and beautiful was the pre-eminence with which he did that. And thus were those people that night. As for Adrastus, however, high-king of Greeks, though his hosts slept with the fatigue of the struggle, he himself did not sleep as he listened to the Thebans' shouts

Tiabanda isan aidei sin, 7 ba hadbul a im[sh]nim leis-[s]eom¹Theb.
sin. VIII

3005 O thanic, *immorro*, la co² lansoillsi arnabarach, dorigned 271
condi³ 7 comairli ac Grecaib da ordugud cia norigfaidis⁴ i n-inad
Ampiarauis, 7 dogenad⁵ faistine 7 fireolus d' aisneis dara eiss
daib. Is he *tra* rohordaiged leo 'na inad [i. Eg.] in fisid fireo-
lach i. Tiodomos mac Melamfuis⁶, 7 is e athair ind fhir sin 279
3010 Melamfus dorindi faistine aroen re hAmpiarauis do Grecaib re
teacht ar in sluaiged sin. Et o rahorned⁷ *tra* co honorach and-
sin Tiodomus i nn-inad Ampiarauis, roeirig co subach in sacart
sin, 7 dorigned⁸ idbarta 7 admolta les a n-onoir na bande⁹ 297
Terra i. in *talam* ar bithin na dianscailed 7 na dluiged¹⁰ fo
3015 Grecaib amal dorigne ba¹¹ Ampiarauis; 7 darondad *dono* leo
idbarta 7 adnucul onorach (p. 38) 7 cluichi¹² caintecha d' 343
Ampiarauis.

Et o thairnig sin, roerigetar badba belderga bruthmara 7
irdemna aduathmara ichtair ifirn co cathraig na Tiabanda da
3020 aslach 7 da *furail forru* comergi d' indsaigid na nGrec. *Et* is
bec na rosrainit ass a sludraigib tigi na Tebi re trethan 7 re
tindscedul na Tiabanda andsin a[c] comergi i nn-oenfecht dar 352
secht ndoirrsib delithi arda uraibni¹³ na cathrach comdaingni re
gresacht na mbadb mbuaidirthe¹⁴ sin oru. *Et* is amlaid-seo dochu-
3025 adar amach i. rogres Creon croda *cyrata* a buidin dar in dorus
n-ard [n-allata Eg.] solusglan danad ainm Oegis; 7 tanic Ethiocles
ardri na Tiabanda¹⁵ dar in dorus niamda¹⁶ n-alaind i. Neistae.
Niam orda robai fair¹⁷. Tanic Emon airsíd conna *furrigaib* dar 354
dorus Emolois¹⁸. Chind leoman a comartha seic. Roerig *immorro*
3030 *Iipseius* mac Asopas dar dorus primda *Prodida*¹⁹. Delba dregon²⁰
dorindad and-seig²¹. Tanic Drias dasachtach i. ri Tanagura on 355
uarda oigretaig cona dirmaib deagsluaig²² dar dorus alaind
*Eleachtra*²³. Nathracha rofursannait andside. Tanic Eurimedon

¹ Eg. leosum² Eg. la cona³ Eg. coinne⁴ Eg. norighfidis⁵ Eg. do denum⁶ Eg. Titodomus mac Melampus⁷ Eg. o rohonoraiged⁸ E. dorigni Eg. dorimedh⁹ Eg. na mbainn ndei¹⁰ Eg. ar bithin

an talman nach dluighedh 7 nach dianscailed

¹¹ Eg. fa¹² Eg. cluichedha¹³ Eg. uraibhne¹⁴ Eg. mbadú mbuaidirta¹⁵ Eg. ard na Teue¹⁶ Eg. niamdaigh¹⁷ Eg. rouai furri¹⁸ E. Εοβορειν

Eg. Emobois cinn...Roeridh

¹⁹ E. ΠΟΙΤΑ²⁰ Eg. dracan²¹ Eg. sidheic²² Eg. fhuardha oigreta cona dirmonaibh desgursluaigh²³ Eg. Eleectra

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of joy and gladness that night, and that was a grave anxiety in his regard.

But when day came with full light on the morrow, a meeting and a council were held by Greeks to ordain whom they should make king in Amphiarus' stead, and who should cause prophecy and true guidance to be promulgated to them after him. Now he that was ordained in his stead was the very skilful wizard, to wit, Thiodamas son of Melampus; and it was the father of that man Melampus who had made prophecy along with Amphiarus to Greeks before going on that hosting. And now when Thiodamas had there been ordained honourably in Amphiarus' stead, that priest arose joyfully, and sacrifices and laudations were offered by him in honour of the goddess Terra, to wit, the earth, because it did not suddenly split and rend under the Greeks as it had done under Amphiarus; and also sacrifices were made by them, and an honourable sepulture, and funeral games to Amphiarus.

And when that was finished, red-lipped furious goddesses and awful demons of lowest hell went to the city of the Thebans to persuade and to enjoin upon them to make a joint rising against the Greeks. And the houses of Thebes were almost turned out of their foundations by the surge and outset of the Thebans there, as they arose together at once through seven conspicuous lofty very pleasing doors of the strong city at the urging of those agitating goddesses. And thus they went forth, to wit, cruel heroic Creon urged his company through the lofty bright-pure door called Ogygiae. And Eteocles, high-king of the Thebans, came through the shining beautiful gate, to wit, Neistae. A golden radiance rested upon it. Haemon, a veteran with his viceroys, came through the door Homoloides. Lions' heads its token. Moreover, Hypseus, son of Asopus, arose through the principal door, Proetiae. Forms of dragons were engraved thereon. Mad Dryas, to wit, the king of Tanagrae, from the icy frigid zone with his multitudes of a goodly host came through the beautiful gate, Electrae. Serpents blazed thereon. Eurymedon,

cona muntir mormennnaig dar dorus¹ n-ilbrec danad ainm^{Theb. VIII}
 3035 Ipsitas. Delba loiscend² batar andside. Tanic dono in milid
 mormennnach Menideheus dar dorus ndaingen Dirse. Delba 357
 buthfad³ badar andside. Nir-ba suaill am inni ris ba samalta
 comergi int [sh]luaig sin ac facbail⁴ na cathrach .i. re fuaim
 7 re fothrand na fairrgi fondglaisi co crithnaig 7 co comgluais
 3040 in cruindi comfhairsing re treathan na tond ac triall tar
 trachtaib in talman.

= mal mertnech
 Dala na nGrec, immorro, roergedar co malla⁵ mertnech 363
 dochum in chatha in la sin, 7 roiadsat andsin munter Ampiarauis
 in Tiodomas mac Melampas⁶, co robe in sechtmad ri do
 3045 Grecaib in la sin isin cath⁷. Is andsin roordaich gach ri dib
 sin a trein⁸ 7 a thaisich inna fiadnaisi fri comruc 7 cathugud
 dar a ceand. Mairg am do Grecaib⁹ 7 do Tiabandaib da tanic 375
 in la sin, uair rofacbaid airechta gan urrighu dib, 7 tuatha cen
 taisechu, 7 baileda¹⁰ gen brugudu¹¹, 7 cathbairr¹² chaemu cen
 3050 curadu, 7 airm gen fiadnu, 7 carbaid cen comarbada¹³, da 385
 comergi don gleo garbtren in lae sin.

Is andsin robui co seasmach sirshiublach in crodachumachtach
 Mairt .i. dea¹⁴ in chatha, 7 sleagh aithger amnas¹⁵ ina lainn
 consnigtis 7 conreithdis¹⁶ ria srotha falemara fola o fograinne
 3055 co hurlainn oc thairrngairi bais (col. β) 7 aideada na curad
 ceachtarda, co rocomtheann 7 cor-comgres¹⁷ co hacarb anin-
 deach na hairsidi¹⁸ athloma sin dochum a chele 7 in chathaigthe,
 co na¹⁹ tard nech dib sin a crich na [a Eg.] cathraig dariacht.
 Ros-lin²⁰ fuailfed fergi fithigi²¹ [iad Eg.], coma hurloma lama na 399
 3060 loechraidi do chlaidib cruaidi cathaigthe 7 do slegaib seta
 sodibraicthe²² re hailgius na hirgaili.

Cid tra acht na bad mera milid²³ in chatha, uair ba hadbul
 re aisneis trethan 7 tindenas na [n-]echrad n-allmarda ac com-
 chrathad na carpat ac fosheinn²⁴ na srianmireand, comdais

^{no o}
¹ E. darus ² Eg. bathfadh ³ Eg. bathfad ⁴ Eg. faccuail
⁵ Eg. mall ⁶ Eg. Tiodomas mac Melampuis cor-no he an vii ri E. Mene-
 lapas ⁷ Eg. cath e ⁸ Eg. trein ⁹ Eg. Maire ani da tanic in la sin ac
 Grecaibh uair ¹⁰ Eg. bailte ¹¹ E. brugugu ¹² E. caithbairr
¹³ Eg. comarbha ¹⁴ Eg. dee ¹⁵ Eg. amhnas ¹⁶ Eg. rachdis ¹⁷ Eg. cor-
 rogress ¹⁸ Eg. hairsidh ¹⁹ Eg. dochum a cele d' indsaighi an cathaigthe
 co nach ²⁰ Eg. dorochtain. Rolin ²¹ Eg. feircei fichaidi iad ²² Eg. sodiu-
 braicthe ²³ Eg. acht bat mera a mileta E. milig ²⁴ Eg. 7 ac fosheinn

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with his great-spirited people, came through a speckled gate named Hypsistae. Figures of frogs were thereon. The great-spirited soldier Menoeceus also came through the strong door, Dircaea. Forms of bittern were thereon. It was no mean thing, indeed, which the rising of that host resembled as they left the city, to wit, the sound and subdued thunder of the green-surfaced sea, so that it shakes and convulses the wide globe with the storm of the billows as they roll over the strands of the earth.

As to the Greeks, however, they arose tardily and weakly unto the battle that day, and there the people of Amphiaras gathered round Thiodamas, son of Melampus, so that he was one of the seven Greek kings that day in the battle. Then each of those kings ordered his champions and chiefs into his presence to fight and do battle for them. Sad indeed it was for Greeks and Thebans, when that day came; for companies of them were left without their officers, tribes without chiefs, towns without yeomen, fair helms without heroes, arms without bearers, and chariots without charioteers because of their engaging in the fierce and strong battle that day.

There was steadfastly and ever on the move the cruel and mighty Mars, to wit, the god of war, with a very sharp hard spear in his hand, from which used to drip and flow profuse streams of blood from point to haft presaging the death and doom of the heroes of each of the two armies. And he hurried and urged roughly and angrily those active veterans unto one another and unto the fighting, so that he restored none of those to the confines or to the city whence he had come. A convulsion of boiling rage filled them, so that the hands of the hero-folk were ready with heroic swords of war and with long well-casting spears for joy at the conflict.

Nay, hardly was it the battle-soldiers that were reckless, for it were much to relate the onrush and haste of the savage horses as they violently shook the chariots and jingled the bridle-pieces,

3065 suarca sneachtaid¹ na faicheada fondglasa risna cæboib^{Theb.}
 coemchubair² consnigtis co siradbol dar oilib³ na hechraidi^{VIII}
 cach conairi concingtis na cairphig. Et is andsin rocomaicsich
 cach d' aroile⁴ dib, ⁊ ba he dlus rohinnaiscid⁵ na hairsid⁶
 sin, co comraictis a troigthi ar n-ichtur ⁊ a n-aigthi ar n-uachtur,
 3070 ⁊ a sceith chuanna chabradacha re 'roili, ⁊ a cloidbi cruadgera 399
 cathaigthi, ⁊ a cathbairr choema chummaidi re cheli, coma
 sna[s]ta [data] dat[h]a ⁊ dellradacha dona cumdaigib⁷. Badar ac
 na curadaib cathbairr thaidlecha⁸ aroili cein no co roforruamait
 a frasad na fala a corpthaib na curad ac imcombualad⁹ iartoin.
 3075 Et o raerig confad comtnuthach cosnumach iter na curadaib 406
 sin ⁊ romearaid¹⁰ menmanda na miled, rochrithnaich in talam
 trenadbul re trethnaich¹⁰ na trenfher re tendta in tachair,
 comma breasmaid¹¹ buaidirtha crislach cocuasta na firma-
 méindti, amal comcumaisctis¹¹ na gætha garbgluairi¹² gad[s]nim- 423
 3080 acha¹³ in ceathar duil comairsing co nn-aiceantaib examla¹⁴,
 amal nobetis isin caip cumasceda as ar-tebit ar tus co taibseanach
 .i. asin mais. Et ba hindtamuil aidchi dona hairsidib sin re 412
 hirgail neoil¹⁵ dorcha dermairi na n-arm n-exanla aca ndi-
 brugun¹⁶ co dluith os in degshluag comma cumaing int aer
 3085 anbthenach uastu¹⁷ re himud na n-urchar aca n-athchur eturru. 419
 Uair rochomdibraicid andsin bera aithgera iarnaiddi, ⁊ rofrasaidd¹⁸
 slega suainmecha sodibraici. Et rolaeit cairgi comchruidi a
 taiblib tulamais, contaidlitis¹⁹ amal saignena solusta os na
 sluagaib, ⁊ rotelgid saitheada sarechta sæget eturru, ⁊ ni talam²⁰
 3090 contaidlidis ac toitim na hairm sin, acht anad i cendaib curad
 ⁊ i tæbaib trenfher ⁊ i sleasaib saerchla²¹ndf. Cid tra acht
 rothimchill cach a chele dib andsin (p. 39), amal timchellas
 tond mara moir ochra cuan²¹ ⁊ calad, ⁊ darala 'na comraicaib iad.

Is andsin darala Ipseus mac Asopas do Tiabandaib aigid 428
 3095 ind agaid²² ⁊ Menalca do Grecaib .i. taisech na nEoballda.

¹ Eg. comdais soillsi sneachtaid ² Eg. cæpaib cubuir ³ Eg. dar oibhlibh

⁴ Eg. rocoimfoicsidhsit cach re 'roili

⁵ Eg. dlus tra roimfoicsidhsit

⁶ E. hairsigi

⁷ E. data derlad ⁊...Eg. snasta a ndatha ⁊ a ndellrad dona

cumdthaibh ⁸ Eg. a cathbairr toidhlecha ⁹ Eg. roforruamnait frassa folā...ac
 a n-imbualad E. in combualad

¹⁰ Eg. treathan

¹¹ Eg. rocumaisctis

¹² Eg. garbha glordha ¹³ Eg. gaidhsnimacha ¹⁴ Eg. hecsamla ¹⁵ Eg. hirgoil

neoil ¹⁶ Eg. ndiubrucidh ¹⁷ Eg. uasta ¹⁸ Eg. rofrasat ¹⁹ Eg. contoighlidis

²⁰ Eg. soighet eturra ⁊ ni talam ²¹ Eg. eochra cuain ²² E. aighid ind agaid

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so that the green-surfaced plains were pleasant and snowy with the flecks of fine foam that continually dripped in steady abundance from the jaws of the horses every way the charioteers might go. And then each of them approached the other, and such was the closeness with which those veterans mutually joined that their feet fought below and their faces above, and their fine bossy shields one with another, and their hard and sharp swords of war, and their fair shapely helmets one with another, so that gallant and comely were the colours and the shinings of the ornaments. The heroes had other gleaming helmets till they were reddened by the showering blood from the bodies of the heroes at the mutual smiting afterwards. And when an envious contentious rage arose among those heroes, and had excited the minds of the soldiers, the strong and huge earth shook before the storm of the champions owing to the pressure of the fray, so that the hollow dome of the firmament was a troubled crash, as if the rough-voiced with-twisting winds mingled and confounded the four expansive elements with their diverse natures, as they used to exist in the confused mass out of which they were evidently hewn at first, to wit, from the mass. And it was like night to those veterans owing to the strife of dark and exceeding great clouds of diverse arms being thickly hurled above the goodly host, so that the stormy air above them was congested owing to the multitude of the casts being exchanged between them. For very sharp iron darts were hurled there, and thonged well-casting spears were showered. And rounded stones were thrown from forehead-smiting slings, so that they shimmered like bright lightnings above the hosts, and lethal flights of arrows were cast between them. And it was not earth in which those arms shimmered as they fell, but they remained in the heads of heroes, in the sides of champions, and in the flanks of nobles. Nay, each man of them encircled the other, as a great sea wave encircles borders of havens and harbours, so they met in their encounters.

There Hypseus, son of Asopus, a Theban, met face to face Menalcas, a Greek, the chief of Oebalia. Theban Hypseus scat-

Roscail 7 ros-crothastar¹ Ipseus Tiabanda munter Menalca,^{Theb. VIII}
cur-[fh]acsad a tigerna a oenur i n-eigin irgaili da n-eis. Is
 andsin rochuir-seom curadchomlond re hIpseus re re cian, 7 o
 thar[r]aid bægal gona ar in nGrecda sin i lleith² da druim, co 434
 3100 rop don leith araill dotharraing Menalcos³ as in sleig; 7 ac
 toitim (do), datharlaic⁴ urchor do Ipseus di, co rus-gon, 7 adbath
 fen fo *chetoir*. Acus asa haithli tarlaic airsíd ammaindsech⁵ do 438
 Thiabandaib.i. Amindtus urchar do saigit do Iasid⁶ mac Pedimuis
 do Grecaib co torchair de⁷. Is andsin rocomraic coraid do
 3105 Cailidondaib .i. Agreius re trenfher do Thiabandaib .i. Pegeius, 442
 7 robui⁸ each dibh a[c] comairlech⁹ aroli, co tuc Agreius¹⁰ builli
 do Peig¹¹, co roben a laim ñdes on gualaind¹² de, 7 co rothoit
 lam in laich sin. Robui ac siubal 7 ac lemnig ar lar 7 a claideb¹³
 connert inti. *Et* o 'tchondaire Acetes do Grecaib sin, tanic
 3110 7 rorenbuail in laim ar lar, co rus-crechtnaig co mor. Rocomraic
 andsin Ipis do Thiabandaib re hAccamas n-anacarach do Grecaib, 445
 7 rothoit in Tiananda do gonaib in Grecda sin. Rocomraic *dono*
 arís do Ipseus¹⁴ mac Asopuis 7 do Arcus¹⁵ engnumach do Grecaib.
 Rogargaigsead a ngliaid, 7 rocruadaigsead a comlond, 7 rothoit
 3115 Argus Grecda, ger-u airsíd¹⁶, don irgail sin. *Et* arna thoitim sin 447
 les, darala in trenfher Tiphis do Grecaib chuici, 7 se bar eoch¹⁷,
 7 rochuirset comlond, 7 tanic andsin a ara¹⁸ i fiadnaisi Thiphis
 .i. Abas, 7 rogon co hamnas Ipceus. Ipceus, *immorro*, traserais,
 7 trenmarbais na firu sin, co torchradar les. Is andsin tarla
 3120 comrac cethair¹⁹ ar lar in chatha .i. dias brathar do Thiabandaib
 .i. Ión 7 Dapnis, 7 dias brathar do Grecaib .i. Fares 7 Abás, 446
 7 roba²⁰ chomlund bagach braithremail sin do leith dar leth²¹,
 cein²² cor-thuitsead in dias Tiabanda sin risin dis²³ do Grecaib.
Et o rotuitsead leo, tucsad aichni cor brathir iad ar comdichracht
 3125 a comraic 7 ar cosmaileacht²⁴ a ndelba, 7 tanic a n-aicned co mor
 forro, 7 ba truag leo a toitim dia lamaib. 452

¹ Eg. rocroithastar² Eg. 7 tarraid bægal beime 7 gona ar in Grecach

'sin leth

³ Eg. co-rop leth ele tharraing Menalca⁴ Eg. tharlaic⁵ Eg. airsíd aghmbar amainnsech⁶ Eg. Iadhsid⁷ Eg. e de⁸ Eg. rouai⁹ Eg. ac oirlech¹⁰ Eg. Ageinius¹¹ Eg. Pegius¹² Eg. a lam des o gualainn¹³ Eg. claidem¹⁴ Eg. Alcamas...Grecaig sin. Rocomraic tra Ipseus¹⁵ Eg. 7 Arcus¹⁶ E. airsíg Eg. ger-b airsíd¹⁷ Eg. 7 se ara eoch¹⁸ Eg. aru¹⁹ Eg. cethair²⁰ Eg. Abass 7 Farass 7 ropo²¹ Eg. braithem-

sin do leth ar leth

²² Eg. cein no²³ Eg. lasan dias²⁴ Eg. cosmáiluis

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tered and shook the people of Menalcas so that they left their lord alone behind them in stress of battle. There he waged a heroic conflict against Hypseus for a long time; and when Hypseus had seized an opportunity of wounding that Greek at one side of his back, it was by the other side that Menalcas drew out the spear; and as he was falling, he let fly a cast of it at Hypseus, and wounded him, and he himself died forthwith. And afterwards a prudent Theban veteran, to wit, Amyntas, let fly an arrow cast at Iasus son of Phaedimus, a Greek, so that he fell by it. There fought a champion of Calydon, to wit, Agreus, with a Theban stalwart, to wit, Phegeus, and each of them was equally slashing the other, till Agreus dealt Phegeus a blow, and cut off his right arm from his shoulder, and that hero's arm fell. It continued moving and leaping on the ground with the strong sword in its grasp. And when Acoetes, a Greek, saw that, he came and dealt the arm a mighty blow on the ground, and wounded it greatly. Then Iphis, a Theban, encountered ruthless Acamas, a Greek, and the Theban fell by the wounds of that Greek. Again also, Hypseus son of Asopus encountered puissant Argus, a Greek. They roughened their fight and hardened their combat, and Greek Argus fell, veteran though he was, in that strife. And after the fall of that man by Hypseus, the champion Iphis, a Greek, and mounted, chanced to come to him and they joined battle, and then came Iphis' charioteer, to wit, Abas into Iphis' presence, and wounded Hypseus severely. Hypseus, moreover, overthrew and starkly slew those men, so that they fell by him. Then happened in the midst of the battle a combat of four, to wit, two Theban brothers, Ion and Daphnis, and two Greek brothers, Pheres and Abas, and that was a war-like brotherly encounter of side against side, until those two Thebans fell by the two Greeks. And when they had fallen by the Greeks, they recognised that they were brothers by the keenness of their combat and the likeness of their forms, and the nature of the Greeks was greatly moved for them, and they were sorry that the Thebans had fallen by their hands.

Cid *tra acht* ba suaichinti sarecha¹ særcland isin chath<sup>Theb-
VIII</sup>
cheachtarda sin, 7 is andsin ratrascair² (col. β), 7 rotimchill 456
Emon echtach anrata do shíl calma Chathim gasrada *Grec*,
3130 *comtis buidni buaidërtha*, 7 *comtis tairesenaich techig*³ re
trethan in *Tiabanda sin* aca tuargain. Roindsaig, *immorro*,
Tid talchar togaidi mac rig⁴ na Calidoine sluagu tenda na 458
Tiabanda 'na aigid sin, *comdis dirmada*⁵ *dianscailti*, 7 *comtis*
ÿrithnaigthi comlaind, 7 *comtis ailsedaig*⁶ *eùgnuma* da eis.
3135 Ba he *tra samail na desi sin*, *amal norethidis*⁷ da buindi diana 460
dileand a slebtib arda anreidi, co tochlait, 7 co timairgid leo
*turscara*⁸ in *talman*, co *linit*^a na fangleanna fo ethib⁹ dib.

Is andsin roerig *Idas mac Conceist* do *Tiabandaib*, 7 is 466
amlaid roerig 7 aithleanda¹⁰ loisetheacha lasamna 'na laim,
3140 7 *rodibriced*¹¹ ba na¹² sluagaib iat, co *mba buaidirthi gasraid*¹³
Grec leis, 7 mar dabui ban¹⁴ sanla sin, tarla Tid mac rig¹⁵ na
Calidone da indsaigid, 7 tue sadud¹⁶ setrech sleigi bar in fer¹⁷, 470
co torchair 7 tend a *droma* re lar 7 a aithindeada urderga air
anuas¹⁸, 7 is *ed* roraid Tid ris: “Ni loiscfea¹⁹ *tra loechraid Lerna* 472
3145 ni as mo .i. na *Greic*²⁰, *acht chena coingebthar*²¹ tu coma
luaithred lanmin do²² chorp arna loscad on[a] hathindib²³ *tæb-*
*derga raimarchrais*²⁴ fein.” Et o darigni-sium sin, imasæ fa sluag²⁵
na *Tiabanda*, *amal tigr croda confadaig*²⁶ 'ma²⁷ cethraib comimda, 474
7 torchair²⁸ in cuicer rigmilead-sa les don ruathar sin .i. Caon
3150 *curita*²⁹, 7 *Polus primechtach*, 7 *Cromis coscorach*, 7 *Elicon*
anglondach, 7 *Taigis trenchalma*.

Emon, *immorro*, nir-ba lugu³⁰ a echta in aiseda isin³¹ ar na 480
sluagaib *Grec*³², 7 ni tharaid dil a fhergi dib re lanailgius a
luathmarbtha³³, ger-ba dluithi³⁴ na sluaig aca slaidi³⁵, 7 ger-ua
3155 calma *curaid chroda Chalidóne*³⁶, *munter talchar Tid*. Rotholl

¹ Eg. suaichanta sarecha ² Eg. rottrascair ³ E. tecig ⁴ Eg. ri
⁵ Eg. dirmanda ⁶ E. ailsegaig Eg. ailseghaig ⁷ Eg. rorethfedis
⁸ Eg. truscartha ⁹ Eg. co linait na faingleannta fo eitibh ¹⁰ Eg. aithginna
¹¹ Eg. lamaibh 7 rodiubraicedh ¹² E. bana na Eg. fo na ¹³ E. gasraigi
¹⁴ Eg. dobai fon ¹⁵ Eg. ri ¹⁶ E. sadug Eg. sadhudh ¹⁷ Eg. for an fer sin
¹⁸ Eg. aithinnadha urdera fair anuauas ¹⁹ Eg. loiscfider ²⁰ Eg. is mo
.i. Greic ²¹ Eg. coingebhar ²² E. da ²³ Eg. ona tenntaibh
²⁴ Eg. doimarchrais ²⁵ Eg. o dorignedh sin innsaigh fo sluagaibh
²⁶ E. confagaig ²⁷ Eg. fo ²⁸ Eg. torchratar ²⁹ Eg. curuta
³⁰ Eg. nir-bo lugha ³¹ Eg. in airsídh sin ³² Eg. Grecacha ³³ Eg. luath-
marbhta ³⁴ Eg. dluith ³⁵ Eg. aca slui ghi ³⁶ Eg. calma crodha Calidoine

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Nay, illustrious and mighty were noble scions in that fight on both sides. And there puissant warlike Haemon of the brave seed of Cadmus overthrew and surrounded Greek soldiery so that they became confused companies and exhausted fugitives before the onrush of that Theban as he smote them. Resolute and choice Tydeus, however, son of the king of Calydon, attacked the strong hosts of the Thebans in front of him, so that they became scattered crowds, shaken with fear of a combat, and negligent of prowess in consequence. Now this was the likeness of those two, as if two swift torrents of a flood rushed from lofty rugged mountains, so that the plantations of the earth were dug up and carried away by them, and the sloping herd-covered glens were filled with them.

Then arose Idas, a Theban, son of Onchestos [a town], and thus arose he with burning flaming torches in his hand, and he kept throwing them among the hosts, so that the Greek soldiery were perturbed by him, and as he was like that, Tydeus son of the king of Calydon, chanced to come to him, and made a strong thrust of his spear at the man, so that he fell with the breadth of his back on the ground, and his red torches above him, and this is what Tydeus said to him: "No more shalt thou burn the heroes of Lerna," to wit, the Greeks. "But indeed thou shalt be held till thy body become small dust after it is burned by the red-sided brands that thou thyself hast carried." And when he had done that, he turned him about among the host of the Thebans, like a cruel furious tiger among much cattle, and at that onrush these five royal soldiers fell by him, to wit, heroic Aon, most puissant Pholus, victorious Chromis, Helicaon of famous deeds, and strong and brave Taigis (*sic*).

But as for Haemon, not less were that veteran's deeds done upon the Greek hosts, and he did not secure from them appeasement of his rage owing to his importunate desire of quickly killing them, though thick were the hosts being hewn down, and though brave were the valiant heroes of Calydon, the resolute people of Tydeus. That Theban champion, to

7 rothanaig in trenfer Tiabanda sin iad .i. Emon crechtach mac^{Theb.}
 Crioin, cein *no* co tarla^{viii} chuici in macæm beoda borrfadach .i. 484
 Butis. Robui seic² *immorro* ac tairmese na trenfher gan teiched
 do denam re nEmon. *Et* mar dabui-sium amlaid sin ac trengres-
 3160 acht caich *dochum* in chomluind, tanic Emon chuici gan airigud³,
 co tue builli do thuaig truum Tiabanda do, co rodluig 7 co
 rodianscail a chend ar do air⁴. *Et* rochuir Ipaiss sacart Apaill
 comrac 'na diaid⁵ sin ris, 7 i *forcind* in chomruic dorochair-sium⁶
 re hEmon. *Et* arna thuitim leis, rofobair Polites sacart do Baich 491
 3165 .i. dea *ian* [fh]ina (p. 40) debaid agmar aicbel ris, 7 dorochair
dono in fer sin do laim Emon croda cetna, 7 ger-ba sacart sin, 497
 nir-ba sruitheada a n-aideada re⁷ hEmon. *Et* rofoibredar⁸
 dias aili do Ghrecaib 'na diaid sin .i. Hiperion⁹ 7 Damasus
 daigechtach, 7 torc[h]radar les-[s]ium iad.
 3170 Cid *tra acht* robo¹⁰ dith ar Grecaib don gleo sin, mene beth 500
 Meneru[a], bandeí in gaiscid, ac inguin¹¹ leo. *Et* robui Ercoil
 ac gabail re Tiabandaib, uair robo dei in tan sin he. Rochomraic
*iter in dei sin*¹² ar lar in chatha .i. *iter* Ercoil¹³ 7 Menerba. Is *ed*
 roraid Ercoil: "A siur inmain," ar se, "a Menerba, ca hecendal 502
 3175 roimluaid ind aroen¹⁴ i cend aroili isin chath-sa na nGrec 7 na
 Tiabanda? Uair rap usa linsa tachur re m' athair uasal re
 hIoib, ina ritsu, a Menerua; uair ba mor do coscur c[h]athbuadach
 rucas-[s]a tred *chumachta-su*¹⁵. *Et* cetaigim dit, a ingen, masa
 thindenus let, in Teib do thogail." Rochetaig-sium *immorro* 515
 3180 andsin, 7 rocendsaich Menerba o briathraib ailgenaib Ercail, 516
 7 ro[fh]acaib in cath iarsin, 7 roimgaib *dono* Ercail Emon gan
 beth¹⁶ ac fortacht do, 7 roleicsead coimdilsí *iter* na curadaib.

Ba hanmainditi¹⁷ *tra* Emon ac airlech na nGrec Ercoil da 519
 [fh]acbaill¹⁸ amlaid sin, 7 roairig Emon Tiabanda gan airsideacht¹⁹
 3185 'na urchuraib 7 gan bailei 'na buillib. Roimpo co hathlom do
 dechad²⁰ asin chath. Adchondaire²¹, *immorro*, mac rig na Calidone
 Emon ac teched. Tue urchur n-inelldiuriuch²² chuici cor-ben int

¹ Eg. *no* co tainic ² Eg. Rouai sidhe ³ Eg. airigud ⁴ Eg. ara dó air
⁵ Eg. na dheoigh ⁶ Eg. atorchair-sium ⁷ Eg. sruitheada a n-aighedha ri
⁸ Eg. roopratar ⁹ Eg. sin Emon .i. Iperion ¹⁰ Eg. rouai ¹¹ Eg. imluamain
¹² Eg. rocomraicsit na dei sin ¹³ Eg. .i. Ercoil ¹⁴ Eg. etrainn aræn
¹⁵ Eg. tre do chumachtaibh ¹⁶ Eg. can a beth ¹⁷ Eg. anuainniti
¹⁸ Eg. facuail ¹⁹ E. airsigeacht ²⁰ Eg. do dul ²¹ Eg. O 'de(h)onnaire
²² Eg. -direch

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wit, wound-dealing Haemon, son of Creon, broke through and thinned them, till the lively wrathful youth, to wit, Butes chanced to meet him. He, however, was restraining the champions from taking to flight before Haemon. And as he was thus engaged in urging everyone to the combat, Haemon approached him unperceived, dealt him a blow with a heavy Theban axe, and split and swiftly cleft his head in twain. And thereafter Hypanis priest of Apollo forced an encounter with him, and at the end of that encounter he fell before Haemon. And after his fall by him, Polites, priest of Bacchus, god of wine, essayed a warlike dangerous strife with him, and that man also fell by the hand of the same bloody Haemon; and priest though he was, their violent deaths were not venerable in the eyes of Haemon. And after that two other Greeks attacked him, to wit, Hyperenor and well-approved Damasus, and they fell by him.

In sooth the Greeks had suffered loss from that conflict, had not Minerva, goddess of valour, been fighting along with them. And Hercules was favouring the Thebans, for he was a god at that time. There was an encounter between those gods, Hercules and Minerva, in the midst of the battle. This is what Hercules said: "Beloved sister, Minerva," said he, "what dire fate has impelled us with one consent to oppose one another in this war of Greeks and Thebans? For it were easier for me to conflict with my noble father Jove than with thee, O Minerva; for much battle-victorious triumph have I achieved through thy power. And I allow thee, O maiden, if thou hast a desire, to sack Thebes." Then, however, he bade farewell. And Minerva grew mild at Hercules' gentle words, and thereafter she left the battle; and Hercules also avoided Haemon, refraining from assisting him. And they left equal opportunity between the heroes.

Now Haemon was weakened in slaughtering the Greeks, that Hercules should leave him thus; and Theban Haemon perceived that there was no prowess in his casts and no strength in his blows. He turned quickly to flee out of the battle. But the son of the king of Calydon saw Haemon fleeing. He delivered a well-aimed cast straight at him, so that the spear

[s]leg iter bili¹ in sceith ⁊ a cathbarr ina munel; ⁊ ger-ba beo^{Theb. VIII}
 'na diaid, robo cromcend caichi², ⁊ ni rosamail silliuð dara eis
 3190 ar gnuis in gaiscedaig rogon³ he, uair nir-ba tualaing tachair
 ris, acht roela⁴ ⁊ rofaçaib in cath arsin.

Asa haithli sin dorala taisech tuaiti do Thiabandaib .i. Protuius 536
 a ainm, d' indsaigid in Chaladonda cetna. Seoilaid-seam⁵ co
 setreach in sleig da indsaigid co romarb Tid in milid cosin 543
 3195 midach bui fæ don urchur sin. Et arsin roopair Corebus croda
 do Thiabandaib gleo garb arna Grecaib⁶, ⁊ ba sacart sruitheata⁷ 548
 dona Muisib .i. do bandeib⁸ in bindiusa in fer sin. Et ger-ba
 sacart tra, nir-ba sæglach; uair fuair a airlech do laim mic [rig]⁹
 na Calidone.

3200 Roerich 'na diaid sin Aitis oc eígnomach do Thiabandaib; 554
 ⁊ ar gairi¹⁰ in cleannasa, roobair in gilla sin calma do denum.
 Uair is amlaid robui ar naidm Ismen do .i. derfiur do Ethiocles
 do rig (col. β) na Tebhi¹¹. Et is amlaid robui in gilla sin ⁊ lene
 coem corcorglan immi¹². Et ba cumdaigthi carbat ⁊ cathbarr
 3205 inn [fh]ir sin d' or alaínd ilecairthi ⁊ saigdi¹³ ailli orða 'na laim.

Et imasæ-sium¹⁴ fa na¹⁵ slugaib ban samla sin amal leoman 572
 londmer ua thretaib teicheacha in talman. Et as e ni doroiġne
 Aitis. Robui co bæth mear borrfadach ac gairm¹⁶ mic rig na
 Calidone chuici do chomrue ⁊ da chomlond ris. O 'tehualaig Tid
 3210 sin, sillis fair, ⁊ faiphtis gen gaire 'na agaíd¹⁷, ⁊ raidis ris: "Is 582
 comdingna cuici¹⁸, a gilla," ar se, "uair is mor a[m] maisi¹⁹ dit
 milid mar misi dod marbad." Et is amlaid²⁰ roraíd-sium sin, 584
 roleic a armu²¹ uili ar lar cennotha birán bunsaiġi²² baisi bui 'na
 laim, uair nir miad leis airm croda chura[da]²³ do imirt ar in
 3215 gilla oc²⁴ naidentá sin, ⁊ tuc urchar di sin²⁵ do co roben in eslind
 a chuirp, ⁊ co torchair fo chetoir. Et ger-ba dathchain der-
 scai[g]thech²⁶ airm ⁊ etgud inn [fh]ir sin, nir miad ⁊ nir maisi
 re mac rig na Calidone a fodbugud impu sin. Et ar na thoitim

¹ Eg. bile ² Eg. cromcendach coiche ³ Eg. rusgon ⁴ Eg. roelo ⁵ Eg. seo-
 luidh-sium E. seoilaim-seam ⁶ Eg. risna G. ⁷ Eg. sruithe ⁸ Eg. bainndee
⁹ Eg. ri ¹⁰ Eg. goire ¹¹ Eg. ar tabairt Isnien .i. derbhsiur d' E. do ri
 na Teue ¹² Eg. uime ¹³ Eg. soigdi ¹⁴ Eg. Innsaig ¹⁵ Eg. fo na
¹⁶ Eg. mear om...goirm ¹⁷ Eg. dorinne faitfed gaire...E. 'na agaig
¹⁸ Eg. coimdingna cuge ¹⁹ Eg. in maissi ²⁰ Eg. dot...Is amlaidh
²¹ Eg. roleic ⁊ roraíd-sium sin roleic a airm ²² E. bunsaidi Eg. bunsaigi :-
 baisi om. ²³ Eg. churata ²⁴ Eg. n-óg ²⁵ Eg. desidhen ²⁶ Eg. dathcoem
 derscaiqtheach

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struck him in the neck between the rim of the shield and his helmet; and though he lived afterwards, he was always wry-headed; and he did not simulate looking behind him on the face of the hero who had wounded him, for he was unable to fight him, but he crept away, and left the battle thereupon.

After that a chief of a Theban tribe, to wit, Prothous his name, chanced to approach the same Calydonian. Tydeus strongly directs the spear towards him, and by that cast killed the soldier and the stallion that was under him. And thereupon Corymbus, a valiant Theban, menaced the Greeks with a rough contest, and that man was a venerable priest of the Muses, to wit, the goddesses of melody. And yet, priest though he was, he was not long-lived; for he was slaughtered by the hand of the son of the king of Calydon.

After that Atys, a young puissant Theban, arose, and after jeering at their relationship that man threatened to do bravely. For he stood thus, espoused to him was Ismene, to wit, a sister of Eteocles, king of Thebes. And thus was that lad with a fair bright-purple tunic about him. And that man's chariot and helmet were adorned with splendid gold much inlaid, and beautiful golden arrows in his hand. And he turned himself about upon the hosts in that guise, like a raging mad lion upon the fleeing flocks of the earth. And this is the thing Atys did. He was foolishly, madly, angrily challenging the son of the king of Calydon to meet him and fight a duel with him. When Tydeus heard that he glanced at him, and laughed a derisive jeer in his face, and said to him: "It is much that thou dost ask, O lad," quoth he; "for great is the distinction for thee that a soldier like me should slay thee." And as he said that, he dropped all his weapons on the ground except a little spit of a toy javelin that was in his hand, for he did not deign to employ cruel heroic weapons upon that young childish lad, and he delivered a cast thereof at him so that it struck the weak spot of his body, and he fell at once. And though that man's weapons and clothing were beautiful in colour and distinguished, the son of the king of Calydon thought it undignified and dishonourable to strip him of those. And on his falling by him, he turned

sin leis, 'masoe ba sluagaib¹ na Tiabanda. Rosoiged² na trenu^{Theb. VIII}
 3220 7 na taiseachu, 7 ni beanad re drongaib ndæsscursluaig na re 592
 drochlæchaib coma dithfine³ ar særelandaib togaidi na Tiabanda
 don tres [s]in⁴ no cor-erig Menidceius do Thiabandaib, 7 cor-gres
 na sluagu, 7 is *ed* roraid: "A truagu, a Tiabanda⁵," ar se, "nach 600
 nar daib cen athais⁶ engnumach do digail ar na Grecaib?" Tuc
 3225 *tra* in gresacht sin brig 7 baraind n-adbail i trenferaib na 605
 Tiabanda co rochomdluthaisged⁷ in chathirgal i cend aroili.

Et in tan robadar-*sum* amlaid sin, is and darala daingin
 Eidip co hanband im[sh]nimach a[c] comrad re 'roili thall 607
 i cathraig⁸ na Tebi, 7 ba hadbul a n-imsnim im dail⁹ a mbraithrech,
 3230 uair na¹⁰ fedadar cia dib bud coscrach don chur sin, 7 is andsin 622
 roraid Ismine: "Is truag limsa," ar si, "a shiur inmain, comorad
 in chatha-sa iter mo braithrib, 7 adchondare asliñgi," ar si¹¹, 633
 "fes dam fein re hAithis¹² calma *curata*, 7 ni fuil derbairdi na
 figrad¹³ firuile nach faccia-sa andsin."

3235 Et *immar* dabadhar-som ac in comrad sin, adchondadar 636
 buidin moir cucu isin cathraig. *Et* is amlaid rabadar 7 corp
 lethmarb leadairthi aceu i crislach a sceith, 7 is e bui andsin 638
 Athais¹⁴, 7 adchondaire¹⁵ Iochasta he, 7 rogairm a hingena chuci,
 7 doriachtadar uili uasa cind, 7 robadar (p. 41) ac saithin a
 3240 medar 7 a ngloir ar in ñgilla, 7 nir-ba tualaing-sium *tra*
 a n-acallaim acht robui 'ca fehud¹⁶, cein no cor-elath uad in
 beccan bethad robui fa bruindib¹⁷.

Cen *tra* robadar na mna thall isin chathraig ar na himraitib
 sin, rothemnsad *curaid croda* in catha cehtarda amuich i cend 655
 3245 aroili, *amal* na¹⁸ comraictis riam reni sin. Ba he tresi 7 tenni
 roimir each bar¹⁹ a cheli dib isinn uair sin, co roerig eturru in
 bé²⁰ néit badba buaidirthe .i. Enio²¹, siur Mairt .i. dei in chatha.
 Cid *tra ucht* ba glondmer gaiscedaig²² *Grec* isinn irgail sin, uair
 ba sarechtach saigdi in rig .i. Parthanapeus, 7 ba hathluma 660
 3250 allata echrada Ipamedon ac toir[n]ium²³ na Tiabanda, 7 bad

¹ Eg. innsaig fo na sluagaib sin ² Eg. Rosoithed ³ Eg. coma dith fine
⁴ Eg. an tres sin ⁵ Eg. truaga Tiabanda ⁶ Eg. can aitis ⁷ Eg. cor-rocoim-
 leeset 7 cor-rocomdluidhaigsit ⁸ Eg. tall a cathraig ⁹ Eg. im dail
¹⁰ Eg. nach ¹¹ E. ar se ¹² Eg. feis...Aitis ¹³ E. fidrad ¹⁴ Eg. 7 is e rouai
 and sin .i. Aiteis ¹⁵ Eg. O 'dconndaire ¹⁶ Eg. 'ga fegain ¹⁷ Eg. cor-ela
 uadha an becan betha rouai fo bruinne ¹⁸ Eg. nach ¹⁹ Eg. each ara
²⁰ Eg. aturru an ben ²¹ Eg. Einio ²² Eg. gaiscedaig ²³ Eg. toirnem

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himself about upon the hosts of the Thebans. He used to attack the strong and the chiefs, and not to touch the crowds of common soldiers or inferior heroes, so that from that fight a loss of kin resulted to the chosen nobles of the Thebans, till Menoeceus, a Theban, arose, and urged the hosts, and this is what he said: "Wretched Thebans," said he, "are ye not ashamed not to avenge upon the Greeks an active insult?" Now that incitement produced energy and great anger in the Theban champions, so that they thronged the battle-conflict ahead of one another.

And whilst they were thus, it chanced then that the two daughters of Oedipus were weakly and very anxiously conversing with one another over in the city of Thebes, and intense was their anxiety as to their brothers; for they did not know which of them might be victorious at that crisis. And then Ismene said: "I am sad," quoth she, "beloved sister, at the intensifying of this battle between my brothers. And I have seen a vision," said she, "that I should myself be married to brave and heroic Atys, and there exists no portent or premonition of dire evil that I have not seen therein."

And as they were engaged in that conversation, they saw a great company approaching them in the city. And thus were they with a half-dead mangled body among them in the hollow of his shield, and he that lay there was Atys, and Jocasta saw him, and called her daughters unto her, and they all came and stood over him, and they were directing their exclamations and their voices towards the lad; and for all that he was unable to address them, but continued to gaze at them, till the little life that was in his breast escaped away.

Now while the women over in the city were engaged in those deliberations, the brave heroes of the battle on both sides pressed forth against one another as if they had never encountered before that. Such was the strength and pressure that each of them exerted on the other at that time that between them arose the warlike disturbing wife of Néid, to wit, Enyo, sister of Mars, the god of war. Yea, the Greek champions were wildly reckless in that strife, for deadly were the arrows of the king, to wit, Parthenopæus; and active and famous were the horses of Hippo-

sodanaich¹ sargala 7 sargona slega Capaneuis. Ger-ua linmara^{Theb. VIII}
 gaiscedaig² Grec andsin tra 7 ger-ba ili³ a n-*echta*, rodearscaich 661
 dib uile in tren[fer]⁴ tairpthech tairisi talchar .i. Tid mac rig
 na Cailidone. Et rogob robur roecla⁵ a bidbadu reimi co na⁶
 3255 fæltais fosugud ar a chind, *acht* mad techead tindneasnach⁷ ar
 gach leath reimi. Et 'otchondaire-sium iad ban⁸ samla sin, is 664
ed roraid riu: "Na teiched *itir*, a Tiabanda, *acht* as cora daib
 a digail orumsa⁹ in *coica curad* romarbus feacht aili¹⁰ uaib 7 na
 hilmili[d] rothoitsead aniu dom laim." Et in am robui-sium
 3260 'ga rad¹¹ sin, adchondaire uad¹² taidlech suaichnid solusglan 674
 chathbarr Ethioleis, ri na Tiabanda¹³, isin cath. Is andsin
immorro robocbertaich-sium in sleig searbsroin sarechtaich,
 7 tue¹⁴ ro n-urchair uada di ar amus Ethioleis. Et robad seith
 lim *seur* don chathugud sin, mani¹⁵ thairmiscdis na dei in
 3265 n-urchur co rob ed robean in n-araid Ethioleis .i. Iflegias co 688
rus-facaib gan anmain. Et o 'tchonnaic-sium sin, roimir coma¹⁶
 chlaidib ar na cathaib ac rochtain Ethioleis, cein no go tucsad
 trentaisich tenda¹⁷ na Tiabanda fidba aithger urnocht¹⁸ da 691
 n-armaib i timchell in airdrig, 7 co rucsad leo ar culu asin
 3270 cath amach he ar ingabail Tid. Et gid ead nir-thairmisc a
 trengal-sium sin ac dithugud¹⁹ na sluag, no co torchradar na
 taisich-sea da laim .i. Toas tomaithmech, 7 Deilochus dasachtach, 696
 7 Clonius coscorach, 7 Ipatas ainindeach. Et is e ni donid²⁰ Tid
 andsin mar damarbad in curaid, rodibraiced a chend 7 a chath-
 3275 barr uad i n-oenfeacht uan cath. Et as andsin rogabad cumung
 conaire ar lar in catha ac slaigi na sluag ar Tit, co na fedad
 imluad n-imtheachta²¹ risna cladaib comarda do chorpaib curad 700
 (col. β) ar na cruadleadrad 7 re fadbaib²² fuilidi na trenfer ac
 toitim²³ 'na timchell da gach leth. Et rochomiadsad andsin imi²⁴
 3280 do gach leith 7 do each thaib trenfir tenna talchara na Tiabanda,
 7 rotheleset²⁵ airm ecsamla imda as each aird da indsaigid, cor-ba

¹ Eg. 7 ua sodhanach² Eg. gasradha³ Eg. 7 ger-uot ile⁴ Eg. an trenfer⁵ Eg. rabarta roheclai⁶ Eg. roime co nach⁷ Eg. tindenasnach⁸ Eg. fou⁹ Eg. formsa¹⁰ Eg. ele¹¹ Eg. int¹² Eg. uadha¹³ E. suaichnig...Eg. ri na Teue¹⁴ Eg. rouai ac bocbertadh a sleigh 7 tue¹⁵ Eg. mina¹⁶ Eg. comach¹⁷ Eg. toisigh trena¹⁸ Eg. fidhuadha aithgera urnochta¹⁹ Eg. a tren-²⁰ Eg. Tous...doni²¹ Eg. co nach...na²² Eg. faduairbh²³ Eg. a toitim²⁴ E. imi Eg. uime²⁵ Eg. noteiledis

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medon in pulling down the Thebans, and prosperous were the feats of valour and violent wounds of the spears of Capaneus. Though Greek heroes were indeed numerous there, and their feats many, the strong, bold, steadfast, resolute man, to wit, Tydeus, son of the king of Calydon, surpassed them all. And a panic of great fear seized his enemies before him, so that they could make no stand against him but only a hasty flight in every direction before him. And when he saw them in that guise, this is what he said to them: "Do not flee at all, O Thebans, seeing it is more proper for you to avenge on me the fifty heroes of you I slew on another occasion, and the many soldiers that fell to-day by my hand." And whilst he was saying that, he saw away in the battle the conspicuous pure-bright shimmer of the helmet of Eteocles, king of the Thebans. Then, however, he shook and brandished the bitter-nosed lethal spear, and discharged a throw of a cast of it at Eteocles. And I should have reluctantly to cease from that war, had not the gods checked the cast in order that it might be so that it struck Eteocles' chariot-fighter, to wit, Phlegyas, and left him lifeless. And when Tydeus saw that, he plied a sword-smiting upon the battalions while making for Eteocles, till the strong and mighty chiefs of the Thebans made a very sharp naked hedge-bill of their arms round about the high-king, and brought him back with them away out of the battle in order to avoid Tydeus. And yet, that did not restrain his mighty valour in destroying the hosts, till these heroes fell by his hand, to wit, menacing Thoas, mad Deilochus, triumphant Clonius, and angry Hippotades. And this is the thing which Tydeus then used to do, as he slew a hero he used to hurl his head and his helmet at once away through the battle. And there he used to select a narrow part of a road in the midst of the battle, the hosts hewing at him, till he was unable to effect a movement owing to the very high ramparts of heroes' bodies cruelly mangled, and owing to the bloody spoils of the champions falling around him on every side. And there strong resolute champions of the Thebans closed around him from every quarter and on every side, and threw many diverse weapons at him from every direction, so that his

coill comdluith do slegaib *cruaidi comclanda* a sciath mor¹
 mileata in tan rocrathad² uad. Nir-ba tarba *dono* cathbarr do
 chind in *curad*³ sin risna cairrgib *cruaidi comamis* rothelgtis na
 3285 *Tiabanda* do as each aird, cor-ba *comderg* do chru a chind.
 Nir-bo din *dono*⁴ luirech don lech sin re himad na *sæigid*⁵
 srengluath ac dul trempí, *comdis* riathair ruamannda ucht
 7 taeib⁶ in *trenmiled* sin ar na tollad. Et in silliuud rosill secha
 ar na sluagaib, atchondaire *Menerba*, *bandei* in *gaiscid*⁷, ac
 3290 *dingbail* neich dona *harmaib* sin de. Ba *fortacht* 7 ba *forithin*⁸
 mor leis-[s]ium sin.

Acht ceana nir-ba⁹ din ar scis do¹⁰, uair roseol chuici tresin 716
 cath sleg *crandremar*cro[*fh*]airsing sech bili in sceith [cor-ben Eg.]
 i n-ucht in airseda sin .i. mic rig¹¹ na *Calidone*, co *roscailt*¹² 7 co
 3295 *roscail* a cridi 'na chliab, 7 ni fes *dono* cia thuc in n-urchar¹³ sin
 re himad na n-arm 7 re dlus int [s]luaig, cein *no cor-sill* uad¹⁴ int
 ainglond 7 int *airsid Tith* cæ da¹⁵ danic chuici int [s]leg. 7 co
 tard aichni¹⁶ i tiug int shluaig ar *inte*¹⁷ *rus-teile* .i. *Menilipus* 718
mac Astacis. *Et* o thuc aichni¹⁸ air uada, rogab in sleig a llaim¹⁹
 3300 in fhir ba nessa do .i. *Opleius* do *Grecaib*, 7 tue urchar fertsech
feramail uad, ger-b anband robui²⁰, co tarla do *Menelepus* *trena*²¹
 cliab 7 tre chraidi.

Is andsin roindsaigset *Greic*²² inn oenfecht *dochum* Thid,
 7 rucsad leo he do lethtaib in chatha, 7 rossaised da sciath 731
 3305 *comdaingen*²³ corcarda imi andsin .i. sciath do gach leith do²⁴.
Et is *ed* [so Eg.] roraidsed ris, co ternobad²⁵ don *guin* sin. *Et*
*cuma*²⁶ roraidsed sin 7 robadar ac toirrsi *truim* 7 ac *domenmain*
 moir. Tid, *immorro*, mac rig cuanda *Calidone*, roairig fen airdena
 bais ac tiachtain²⁷ chuici, 7 is *ed* roraid: "Airchisid²⁸ *dim*, a *Greco*," 735
 3310 ar se, "7 ni m' idnocol có m' atharda na m' adnocol sirim oraib²⁹,

¹ Eg. moir ² Eg. rocroithed ³ E. tarua no Eg. Nir-uo tarua cathbarr
 do cend an curaidh ⁴ Eg. din dono ⁵ Eg. soighet ⁶ Eg. tremit...taebh
⁷ Eg. an ghaiscid ⁸ Eg. furtacht 7 ua foridhitin ⁹ Eg. Acht ón nir-uo
¹⁰ Eg. scis dosan ¹¹ Eg. mic ri ¹² Eg. roscóilt ¹³ Eg. ant urchur
¹⁴ Eg. an degshluaigh cein no cor-shill uada ¹⁵ Eg. cá cáí ¹⁶ Eg. aithne
¹⁷ Eg. ar inti ¹⁸ Eg. 7 mar tue aithne ¹⁹ Eg. ant shleg a laim ²⁰ Eg. ger-uo
 hanfond rouai ²¹ Eg. 7 trena ²² Eg. Grecaigh ²³ Eg. comdaingne
²⁴ Eg. do each taebh dé ²⁵ Eg. ternamad ²⁶ Eg. 7 is coma ²⁷ Eg. ro-
 fhairich airgena baeghlacha bais ac rochtain ²⁸ Eg. aircisigh E. airchisig
²⁹ Eg. ni he m' adnacal iaraim oraib

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great warlike shield was a dense wood of hard spears planted together, when he used to shake them off. A helmet for that hero's head was no advantage against the hard well-aimed stones which the Thebans continued to throw at him from every quarter, till he was crimson with the gore of his head. Again, mail was no protection for that hero against the multitude of arrows swift from the string going through it, so that the pierced breast and sides of that strong soldier became red torrents. And in the glance which he glanced past him at the hosts, he saw Minerva, the goddess of wisdom, warding off some of those weapons from him. That, he thought, was a great aid and help.

But yet it was no protection for him against disaster, for a thick-shafted wide-socketed spear coursed through the battle unto him, past the edge of his shield, and struck ~~into~~ the breast of that veteran, to wit, the son of the king of Calydon, so that it split and dissolved his heart in his breast; and also it was not known who had made that cast, owing to the multitude of the weapons and the density of the host, till the puissant man and veteran, Tydeus, glanced the way whence the spear had come to him, and he recognised in the thick of the host the man who had thrown it, to wit, Melanippus, son of Astacis. And when he had recognised him in the distance, he took the spear from the hand of the man who was next himself, to wit, Hopleus, a Greek; and he delivered a valorous manly cast, weak though he was, so that it passed to Melanippus, through his chest and through his heart.

Then the Greeks at once approached Tydeus, and brought him with them to one side of the battle, and they placed two very strong purple shields about him there, to wit, on each side of him a shield. And this is what they said to him, that he would recover from that wound. And at the same time that they said that, they were in heavy sorrow and great despondency. But Tydeus, son of the comely king of Calydon, himself perceived the symptoms of death approaching him, and this is what he said: "Have compassion on me, O Greeks," said he, "and it is not my restoration to my fatherland or my burial

uair is miscais lim anoissi in corp aprise irchradach-sa i fuilim.
Acht sirim¹ oraib cend Menelipuis do thobairt cucum, uair adar
 lim rotoirned² a nert don urchur tucus do. *Et*, a rigrad *Grec*,"
 ar se, "tabraid dam in n-aiscid sin uaib. *Et* caidi," ar se,
 3315 "Ipomedon anrata, ⁊ caidi Partanopeus primechtach? Tabraid
 in *Grecda* glormer Capaneus³. Tabraid uaib dam, a ocu, cend
 in churad⁴ rom-chrechtnaig."

Et o 'tchualach-sium sin, roerig Capaneus i remthus re each
 co hairm i rraibi Menelipus; ⁊ o ranic, rothocaib leis he os a
 3320 gualaind (p. 42) cli chomnert, no cor-chuir urchar uad de⁵ i
 fiadnaisi Thid. O 'tchonnaic immorro Tid andsin Menelipus re
 fuineachtaib bais ⁊ i nn-airdeanaib eca⁶, is *ed* roraid: "Tabraid
 a chend in churad i comfochraib dam," ar se. *Et* o thucad, robui
 seal 'ga fhegad⁷ co hainindech, ⁊ is comairli darigni, rotairind air,
 3325 ⁊ rogob 'ga chacnam ⁊ 'ca cruadtescad⁸ andsin cind Menelipuis.
Et antan robui-sium anlaid sin, is and tainic Menerba .i. bandei
 in gaiscid⁹, o Ioib, mac Saduirn, ⁊ is ime dochuaid¹⁰ da indsaigid
 d' iarraid fortachta ar Thid isin cath; ⁊ o nach tucad di, rochun-
 dig¹¹ ar Ioib dei do denam do Thid. Cuic rig dec do Thiabanduib,
 3330 is *ed* romarb Tid isin lo sin ar galaib oenfhir¹². *Et* tucad disi
 sin, ⁊ tanic dochum Thid, ⁊ 'ca aiscin¹³ di, rogob aduath ⁊ ecla
 mor hi remi. Adchondaire¹⁴ he ac ithi chind Menelipuis, ⁊ o
 raerigedar nathracha garba gaisedacha na Gorgoni 'ma chend
 na bandei¹⁵ .i. Menerba, roimpa, ⁊ roteich o Thid, ⁊ rofhacaib
 3335 ban samla sin da eis he. *Et* robui-sium anlaid sin ac ithi chind
 Menelipuis, cein co roetla¹⁶ uad in becan bethad robui and, ⁊ co
 fuair bas fo chetuair.

Conaid confad Thid conigi sin¹⁷.

¹ Eg. a bhuilim. Acht iaraim ² Eg. atdar lium rotoirnim ³ Eg. caidhe
 P. ⁊ coidhe an Grecach glormer ⁊ in curaidh crodha C. ⁴ Eg. a occa cenn
 an churaidh ⁵ Eg. uadha de ⁶ Eg. ecca ⁷ Eg. ⁊ mar dotucadh
 rouai-sium sel aga fegain ⁸ Eg. aca cognam ⁊ aga chruaidhtescadh
⁹ Eg. baindei an ghascaidh ¹⁰ Eg. is uime dochuaidh-sium ¹¹ Eg. tucudh
 di rocuingidh E. rochun-ig ¹² Eg. Cuic ri dhec...enfir ¹³ ⁊ 'ga faicsin
¹⁴ Eg. O 'dconnaire ¹⁵ Eg. Gorgoine ua cenn na bainndei ¹⁶ Eg. cein no
 cur-éla ¹⁷ Eg. conadh he confadh Tit conuici sin

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that I ask of you, for I now hate this frail fading body in which I am. But I ask of you that the head of Melanippus be given me, for methinks his strength was brought down by the cast I made at him. And, ye Greek kingfolk," said he, "grant me that request of you. And where," said he, "is warlike Hippomedon? and where is most puissant Parthenopaeus? Bring the mad-voiced Greek, Capaneus. Give over to me, O youths, the head of the hero who has wounded me."

And when he heard that, Capaneus arose and preceded everyone to the place where Melanippus was; and when he arrived, he raised him on his strong left shoulder, and made a cast of him thence into the presence of Tydeus. But when Tydeus had seen Melanippus there in blanchings of death and in symptoms of dissolution, this is what he said: "Bring the head of the hero close to me," said he. And when it was brought, he remained a while looking at it angrily; and he formed a plan, he pulled it down towards himself, and there commenced gnawing and rending hard at the head of Melanippus. And when he was thus engaged, then came Minerva, to wit, the goddess of valour, from Jove, son of Saturn, and it was about this she had gone to him, to ask help for Tydeus in the battle; and when it was not granted her, she asked of Jove to make a god of Tydeus. Fifteen Theban kings had Tydeus killed that day in single combats. And that was granted her, and she came unto Tydeus, and he being seen by her, horror and great fear seized her before him. She had seen him eating the head of Melanippus; and when the rough ^{hairy} ~~heroic~~ serpents of the Gorgon had risen about the head of the goddess, to wit, Minerva, she turned and fled from Tydeus, and left him in that guise behind her. And he was thus eating the head of Melanippus, until the little life that was in him stole away from him, and he died forthwith.

The fury of Tydeus thus far.

IX

Ba hadbal *tra* toirrsi¹ 7 domenma na nGrec² don gnim sin.^{Theb.}
 3340 O rochualadar *immorro* na Tiabanda Tid croda confadach do 1
 eacnum 7 do ithi chind Menelibuis, rogob fichfergi 7 anindi³
 adbul iad. Na Greic⁴, *immorro*, ba lughaide⁵ a ñguba 7 a ñgeran 2
 a los Tid. Uair ba holec acu dul dar in recht n-inndligthech 3
 ndeona .i. duni d' ithi⁶. *Et is ed innister and dono* co ro[fh]acaib
 3345 Mairt, dea⁷ in chatha, in chath i lla sin re haduath in gnima
 sin dorindi⁸ Tid. Is andsin roericheadar⁹ na Tiabanda co
 tindisnach do digail Menelipuis, amal bad¹⁰ fialchairdi diles¹¹
 dearbrathar do iad uili; 7 rogres Ethiocles rig¹² na Tebi co tren
 andsin na sluagu, 7 is *ed* roraid: "Adar lind, a fhiru," ar se, 12
 3350 "nidad¹³ daini in sluag cusa soichi .i. na Greic¹⁴, *acht* mad
 nathracha nemi 7 leomain lanmera¹⁵ ac ithi daine amal dorigni 17
 Tid, 7 ni tabraid da n-airi na dei uasta risna hairdib aduathmara
 doniad." Et o roraid-seom sin, rotrenindsaig na Grecu¹⁶, 7 ba 24
 haicnead oenduine uili andsin ac na Tiabandaib do chosnum
 3355 chuirp Thid risna Grecaib co ñdiglai[di]s air¹⁷ cend Menelipuis
 d' ithi¹⁸, 7 na huile ar cheana dorindi riu.

Is andsin¹⁹ *tra* roerig Fama, ingen Terra, co firuath foluaim- 32
 neach, 7 roscail in scel sin ba hilltuathaib na nGrec .i. Tid
 (col. β) da marbad. *Et ged*²⁰ chualaig Polinices mac Eidip
 3360 sin a fer comtha 7 comaind da marbad, nir-chreid a *chetuair*.
 Uair rabui d' aichni²¹ a eangnuma aici-sium nar-ba doig les
curaid da *commaidem*, na milid da marbad, na hairsidi d'
*arrach*²² inn fhir sin [can fis Eg.]. Et gid ed o cualaig-sium a 39
 deimin²³, rosocht fair coma *cruaidhither* ri crandlæm gach²⁴ n-alt
 3365 7 gach n-aigi de o chind co bond, 7 robanad imi mar scoith-
 [sh]eamair²⁵ no mar lenid ar na lantuar, 7 roerich ceo comdorcha

¹ Eg. toirrisi ² Eg. na Greacach ³ Eg. fichferci 7 aininne ⁴ Eg. Grecaig

⁵ Eg. lughaide E. lubaidi ⁶ Eg. n-inndligthech ndeonnda .i. duine do ithe

⁷ Eg. dei ⁸ Eg. dorinne ⁹ Eg. roeirgetar ¹⁰ Eg. amal ua

¹¹ Eg. dilsí ¹² Eg. ri ¹³ Eg. nidedh ¹⁴ Eg. soichthi .i. na Greacigh

¹⁵ Eg. lainmera ¹⁶ Eg. Greacigh ¹⁷ Eg. ca ndighlaidis fair

¹⁸ Eg. do ithi ¹⁹ Eg. dorighne. As andsin ²⁰ Eg. Et gedo ²¹ Eg. dobi

do aithne ²² Eg. na airsídh da fharrach ²³ Eg. dochuala-sium a dhemin

²⁴ Eg. lamchrand atha cach ²⁵ Eg. scoithsemur

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Now vast was the sorrow and despondency of the Greeks at that deed. But when the Thebans heard that bloody and furious Tydeus had gnawed and eaten Melanippus' head, a fury of rage and vast anger seized them. As for the Greeks, however, their grief and their complaining were the less respecting Tydeus. For the transgression of a rational human law, viz. to eat a man, they held a crime. And this was said there also that Mars, the god of battle, left the battle that day from horror at that deed which Tydeus had done. Then the Thebans arose hastily to avenge Melanippus, as if they all were to him a proper family relationship of brothers; and Eteocles, king of Thebes, strongly urged the hosts there, and this is what he said: "It seems to us, O men," said he, "that the host ye attack, to wit, the Greeks, are not men but only venomous serpents and stark mad lions eating men as Tydeus has done, and they take no account of the gods above them, notwithstanding the dreadful signs they make." And when he had said that, he strongly assailed the Greeks, and it was the determination of every single person there with the Thebans to win the body of Tydeus from the Greeks that they might avenge upon him the eating of Melanippus' head, and all the evils he had done them.

Then rose Fame, daughter of Earth, very swiftly on the wing, and spread that tale through the many tribes of the Greeks, to wit, that Tydeus was slain. And though Polynices, son of Oedipus, heard that, that his comrade and confidant was slain, he did not believe it straightway. For he had such recognition of his prowess that he thought it unlikely that heroes should brag over, soldiers slay, or veterans do violence to that man unknown to him. And yet when he heard the certainty of it, silence fell upon him till every joint and every muscle of him from head to sole became as hard as a handstaff of a kiln, and he became blanched like a white clover flower, or like a fully bleached smock; and a very dark mist ^{of sorrow} arose ~~so that it was~~ across his

cumad dara rose coma dorcha doimtheachta do gach conair. ^{Theb-}
 Romescad a menma coma balba buaidirthe na briathra rolabrad ^{IX}
 isan uair sin. Is andsin rogab a armu, ⁊ tanic reimi co toirirseach
 3370 toitmendach ⁊ a sleag ina diaid gan tiachtain de a tocuala¹ re 43
 truma na toirrsi. *Et* in chonair thanic, doruladar² do munter
 Tid os cind chuirp a tigerna. Rotaisbenad leo dosum he,
 ⁊ o 'tchondoire-sium he, roleic ina loigi³ fo chetoir ar corp a
 charad, ⁊ robai ac nuall⁴ moir, ⁊ is *ed* roraid: "A fhir⁵ *cumtha*,"
 3375 ar se, "ni hiad so aisceada dingbala rodligis dimsa .i. do thoitim 49
 i tír na Tebi i[c] cosnum rigi damsas ⁊ misi slan dar th' eis⁶. *Et*
 bid fada ban loingseach-sa dod lo, uair⁷ ni buigbead⁸ brathair
 na carait *cumtha* mar thusu dot eis. *Et*, a Greu," ar se,
 "facbaid-si misi m' ænur sund na⁹ marbthar sib ni as mo¹⁰. 59
 3380 *Acht* leicid etrum-sa ⁊ mo brathair, uair is fo lim ita¹¹ gan rigi
 ⁊ gan flaitheamnas dar eis Tid. *Et* truag dono, a Thid, nach¹²
 rothoitius-[s]a leatsu inn adaig¹³ racomraicsemar aroen ar tus 64
 i cathraig alaind Adraist. *Et* ba caeom¹⁴ do chlu in la dochuadais 68
 d' iarraid rigi damsas cusin¹⁵ Teib, ⁊ adar lim ni lemdais laich
 3385 gaili¹⁶ do ledrad iter, na curaid comruc rit. *Et* cia na dirmanda 70
 diairmithi na degsluaig rotrascradar¹⁷? Uair ni mo na Ioib
 badein¹⁸ no Mairt dea in chatha confæltis¹⁹ fuirmed farain²⁰ fort." 72
Et asa haithli sin tuc a lam dar agaid fordorcha fulidi in gilla, ⁊
 roglan na frasa fala di. "Ba miscais am let," ar se, "mo namait-
 • 3390 sea cosaniu²¹, ⁊ ni biu-sa beo tar th' eis²² iter." *Et* [is Eg.] *cuma*
 adbert sin ⁊ ronocht a claideam ⁊ rothriall a lecuin co heslind, 76
 no gor-iadsad a munter lama tairis, ⁊ gor-tairmisc a cliamain
 uasal Adraist é, ⁊ robui 'ca comdignad²³, cor-chuir a claideb 81
 'na tindtech²⁴. *Et* robui Polinices co hanband enirt andsin re
 3395 erad na *cumad* ⁊ re truma²⁵ na toir[r]si.

Cained Tid connigi sin, ⁊ lamchomairt Poliniceis moir mic
 Eidip [andsein Eg.] (p. 43).

¹ Eg. can tiachtain a tocuala² Eg. dorala³ Eg. ana luighi⁴ Eg. nuallguabha⁵ Eg. fhir E. fhiru⁶ Eg. h'eis⁷ Eg. uain⁸ Eg. buidhet⁹ Eg. am ænur sund ⁊ ua¹⁰ Eg. nisa mo¹¹ Eg. ita¹² Eg. truagh amh a Tit nach¹³ E. agaig¹⁴ Eg. coem¹⁵ Eg. do cuadhuse

d' iarraidh righe doersa cusan

¹⁶ Eg. laich¹⁷ Eg. rotrascratar¹⁸ Eg. Iob uodhein¹⁹ Eg. no co fæltais²⁰ Eg. for aen²¹ Eg. cosaniugh²² Eg. do th' eis²³ Eg. acca coimdingnadh²⁴ Eg. tenntech²⁵ Eg. trumma

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vision, and every way was dark and impassable for him. His mind was confused so that the words he spoke at that time were stammering and troubled. Then he seized his arms and proceeded sadly and totteringly with his spear behind him and with no power to raise it owing to the weight of grief. And on the way he came, the people of Tydeus met him bending over the body of their lord. It was shown him by them, and when he had seen it, he prostrated himself forthwith on the body of his friend, and he was uttering a great cry, and this is what he said: "O comrade," said he, "these are not worthy requests which thou hast claimed from me, to wit, that thou shouldest fall in the land of Thebes in winning a kingdom for me whilst I am safe behind thee. And it will be long that I shall be an exile from thy day, for I shall find no brother or friend and comrade like thee after thee. And, Greeks," said he, "leave me alone here that ye be not slaughtered more. But abandon both me and my brother, for methinks it is good to be without kingdom or sovereignty after Tydeus. And alas! indeed, O Tydeus, that I did not fall with thee the night we first encountered together in the beautiful city of Adrastus. And fair was thy fame the day thou didst go to seek a kingdom for me at Thebes, and methinks no valorous heroes would have dared to mangle thee at all, or champions to encounter thee. And what are the innumerable bands or goodly hosts that have overthrown thee? For no more than Jove himself, or Mars, the god of battle, could they accomplish the infliction of violence upon thee." And after that he laid his hand on the darkened blood-stained face of the lad, and cleansed the drops of blood from it. "Indeed thou didst hate my enemies till to-day, and after thee I do not live at all." And no sooner had he said that than he unsheathed his sword, and proceeded to direct it to a vital spot, till his people closed their arms over him, and his noble father-in-law, Adrastus, restrained him, and continued to comfort him, till he put his sword into its sheath. And Polynices remained there feebly and weakly owing to the anguish of grief and the weight of sorrow.

The lamentation for Tydeus thus far, and the hand-smiting of great Polynices, son of Oedipus, there.

Acus o rabui-sium amlaid sin, rochromsad¹ trenfhir thogaidi^{Theb. IX}
 na Tiabanda 'man airdrig² .i. *Ethiocles* dochum in chatha. Is e 86
 3400 ro[fh]reacair iad isinn uair sin in rigmilid ard allata Ipomedon³ 91
 do Grecaib, 7 as amlaid robui, inna buidin bodba ar lar in chatha
 in fer sin, 7 sciath comnart cruindleathan fair, 7 sleag remur
 rofhata 'na⁴ laim, 7 claideb lethan langer isin laim arail. *Et*
 nir-ba suaill ni⁵ ris ba samalta eisium andsin .i. carrac thend
 3405 thunidi⁶ i crichib cuain 7 calaith, 7 na tonda tæbuaine in mara 93
 crithainbtheanaig cumasceda 'ga trenbualatl, 7 sisi gan scailiud
 gan seuchud reompu. Is andsin [do]no rogob *Eithiocles* for
 acallaim na nGrec, 7 is *ed* roraid riu: "Cid on," ar se, "nach
 mebal daib beith ac ditin⁷ cuirp eroda colaich Thid? 7⁸ sæthar
 3410 dimain a denam. Uair gid a oenur ro[fh]acbad⁹ sib he, ni
 loigfitis ethaidi imluaimnecha aoeir air¹⁰ na cuanarta croesach¹¹
 con, 7 ni loisfed teni coemchoiserca¹² he, a haithli in chuil
 doromi .i. duni d' ithi¹³." *Et* [is Eg.] *cuma* adbertsom sin 7 tue 102
 urchur do Ipomedon³ *Grecda* gruadsolus dont [sh]leig rigda robui
 3415 ina laim, co tarla 'na sesum asa sciath¹⁴ suaichnid *secht*fhillti¹⁵.
Et tuesat [do]no dias aili do Tiabandaib da urchar inn oenfhecht
 do Ipomedon³ .i. *Pheres* fuabartach 7 *Liccus* lanchalma. Sæigis 106
 secha urchar *Phires*¹⁶, 7 tescais cir chathbairr¹⁷ in *churad* urc[h]ur
*Liccu*s. Ipomedon³, *tra*, ger-uat imda¹⁸ urchair do, ni cem ar
 3420 cul¹⁹ ruc as a n-inud i roibi, *acht* robui co hathlum anrata ac
 luathimirt a sceith i nn-agaid na læchraidi. Is andsin adchond-
 cadar da *gaiscedach*²⁰ glondmera do Grecaib in n-eicin sin i roibi
 Ipamedon³ .i. *Alcon* anrata *mac*Sitsi²¹ón²¹, 7 *Idas* athlom anglondach 121
 a Pisa. Tangadar sin, 7 a mbuidni diana danarda maroen²² riu,
 3425 do [fh]ortacht 7 d' [fh]oirithin²³ Ipamedon³. *Et* tuesad *gluin* re
 gliaid²⁴ aroen ris, 7 ba foirithin dosum sin ona ceathaib cumasceda
 cruadarm robadar as cach aird air. *Et* o rathocaib a cheand 7
 rodibraic in sleig ngairbremur nGrecda²⁵ robai 'na laim, coma

¹ Eg. rochrommsat² Eg. 'man trenrigh³ Eg. Ipomedon⁴ Eg. sleagh crannremur curata 'na⁵ Eg. nir-uo suaill inni⁶ Eg. tend-

thuinidi

⁷ Eg. ditin⁸ Eg. 7 is⁹ Eg. gidh 'na ænur rofacaib¹⁰ Eg. aoir fair¹¹ Eg. craesfoslaicthi¹² Eg. coemcoisreetha¹³ Eg. duine do ithi¹⁴ Eg. shesam aca sgiath¹⁵ Eg. vii filte¹⁶ Eg. Peres¹⁷ Eg. cathuarr¹⁸ Eg. ger-u imdha¹⁹ Eg. ceim ar cula²⁰ Eg. ghascedach²¹ Eg. Sitsion²² Eg. foraon²³ Eg. dfortacht

7 dfoiridhthin

²⁴ Eg. glun ria gliaidh²⁵ Eg. ant sleg ngairbremur nGrecda

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And when he was thus, the chosen champions of the Thebans hastened round their high-king, to wit, Eteocles, unto the war. He that answered them at that time was the lofty famous royal soldier Hippomedon, a Greek, and thus he stood, that man, ^{as a} ~~in his~~ warlike troop, in the midst of the battle, with a strong broad round shield upon him, a thick very long spear in his [one] hand, and a broad very sharp sword in the other hand. And it was no insignificant thing that he resembled there, to wit, a firm immovable rock in the confines of haven and harbour, with the green-sided waves of the storm-shaken troubled sea strongly beating upon it, and it unsplit and unmoved before them. Then also Eteocles began addressing the Greeks, and this is what he said to them: "Wherefore," said he, "are ye not ashamed to remain defending the gory and sinful body of Tydeus? it being vain labour so to do. For though ye should leave him alone, no flying flocks of air or open-gulleted packs of dogs would settle on him, and no consecrated fire would burn him, after the sin he has committed, to wit, to eat a man." And no sooner had he said that than he delivered at bright-cheeked Greek Hippomedon a cast of the royal spear that was in his hand, so that it struck and stood out of his conspicuous sevenfold shield. And two other Thebans also delivered two casts at one time at Hippomedon, to wit, aggressive Pheres and full-valorous Lycus. The cast of Pheres shot past him, and the cast of Lycus lopped the crest of the hero's helmet. Yet, as for Hippomedon, many though the casts at him were, not a step backward did he take from the place in which he stood, but he remained in an alert warlike attitude, swiftly wielding his shield against the hero-folk. It was then that two daring Greek heroes saw that strait in which Hippomedon stood, to wit, warlike Alcon, a son of Sicyon [a town], and active puissant Idas from Pisa. Those came, and their keen valiant companies along with them, to aid and help Hippomedon. And they put a knee to battle along with him, and that was a help to him from the confused showers of hard weapons that were directed upon him from every quarter. And when he lifted his head and hurled the rough and thick Grecian spear that was in his hand, it was as swift as arrow

luaithithir re sǣigid a sreǫg ar na seolad¹ tresna sluagaib, co^{Theb.}
 3430 tarla inni Polistas, comdis airdni² athchumtha da heis³, 7 tresin^{IX} 125
 fer sin co rotholl in milid Mopsus⁴, 7 co retrenmarb in triar
 Tiabanda ba nesa do .i. Pothcis⁵ 7 Cidon 7 Tanager, 7 tresna
 feraib sin cen anad, cor-ben i cind inn aiseda Eiritsis, cor-ba
 (col. β) silta semanna na sleigi da fhiaclaib⁶ 7 da inchind, 130
 3435 coma seiser sarlæch romarb Ipamedon²⁴ don oenurchar. Et asa
 haithli sin roeirich Leonntem ar scath int [sh]luaig, 7 tuc urchar
 fas falaig⁷ dochum Ipamedoin²⁴, 7 tanic 'na diaid sin co dichelta,
 7 rothar[r]aing Tid chuici. Ger-b adbul in ecen⁸ engnoma i
 roibi Ipamedon²⁴, atchondaire in Tiabanda ac tarraing Thid⁹, 7
 3440 tuc bemclaideb do cor-ben a laim 'ga gualaind de¹⁰, 7 is ed 137
 roraid: "Tid," ar se, "dobean do laim dit." Cid tra acht ba
 tri rucsad Tiabanda chucu corp Tid¹¹, 7 rucsad na Greic¹² uaithib
 ba tri he a fornirt cathaigthi 7 engnuma 7 imgona.

Acht ata ni cheana, nir-etsad trenmilid na Tiabanda uili
 3445 cumscugud Ipamedoin²⁴ o churp Thid, 7 ge ratelcthea do reitheda¹³
 togla tulamais da scailter cnuic 7 cathracha, ni clæfidis é uada¹⁴,
 no co tanic in fhiuir¹⁵ aduathmar ifirnaidi .i. Tesifoné. Et ro gob 150
 aduath na catha ceachtarda re hurgrain na hamaidi sin, cen co
 facadar hi. Is andsin rogabsi delb fhir do Grecaib fuirri .i. Alis,
 3450 7 tanic co foill fethamail dochum Ipamedon²⁴, 7 rolabair ris. Ba
 hingnad re hIpamedon²⁴ in ecla 7 in¹⁶ uromuin¹⁶ ro gob e re guth
 na baidbi¹⁷, 7 si a richt Alis gaiscedaig. Uair is ed roraid-si, 7 si 157
 ac toirrsi: "Is dimaín a ndénaí," ar si, "apaigi¹⁸ gasrad nGrec do
 ditin¹⁹, 7 ba doilgi dit Adraist int ardrig do brith²⁰ do Tiabandaib
 3455 asin chath ina cheli, 7 ata acat cetgairm-su seach cach da
 fhortacht 7 da forithin²¹. Et is truag limsa mar adehondarc
 a trillsi taitneamacha i llamaib na loechraide 'ga lantar[r]aing.
 Et ni fata uait²² itir e .i. i fail i faichi in ndluim lanmoir luaithrid²³, 164
 7 in ceo comthiug os cendaib int [sh]luaig." Ni fhitir thra

¹ Eg. a srengluib seolad ² Eg. tarlai inni Polistas comdis oirdne ³ Eg. da eis
⁴ Eg. Moppsus ⁵ Eg. Poteis ⁶ E. cor-ba repeated Eg. siltha semonda da
 fiaclaib ⁷ Eg. fás folaiy ⁸ Eg. an hecin ⁹ Eg. Tit ¹⁰ Eg. bemclaideb do cor-
 ben a lam aca gualaind de E. a laim ga laim ga gualaind de ¹¹ Eg. fo tri...Tit
¹² Eg. Grecaigh ¹³ Eg. rothelceta do reththeadhá ¹⁴ Eg. uadh ¹⁵ Eg. fuir
 E. fhfuir ¹⁶ Eg. in uruaman ¹⁷ Eg. na baidhue ¹⁸ E. apaidi ¹⁹ Eg. gasraidi
 Grec do ditin ²⁰ Eg. breith ²¹ Eg. furtocht 7 da foiridhtin ²² Eg. uadha
²³ Eg. itir é .i. in fail a faichi imdluim...E. luaithrig ²⁴ Eg. Ipamedon

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from string directed through the hosts till it passed to Polites, so that there were signs of wounding after it, and through him, till it pierced the soldier Mopsus, and starkly slew the three Thebans next him, to wit, a Phocæan, Cydon, and a Tanagraean, and through those men without pause, till it struck in the head of the veteran Eryx, so that the rivets of the spear were sown among his teeth and in his brains. Thus they were six good heroes that Hippomedon slew at the one cast. And thereafter Leonteus arose to shield the host, and made a vain and hidden cast at Hippomedon, and he came thereafter secretly, and dragged Tydeus away. Though huge was the stress of valour in which Hippomedon was, he saw the Theban dragging Tydeus, and dealt him a sword-stroke, and smote off his arm at the shoulder, and this is what he said: "Tydeus," quoth he, "has struck thy hand off thee." Nay, thrice did the Thebans take unto them the body of Tydeus, and thrice did the Greeks take it from them by dint of fighting, prowess, and mutual wounding.

But there is one thing more. All the strong soldiers of the Thebans were unable to move Hippomedon from Tydeus' body, and though front-attacking battering rams whereby hills and cities are cleft, were hurled against him, they could not weary him from it, till the horrible infernal Fury, to wit, Tisiphone, came. And horror seized both the battalions at the loathsomeness of that witch, though they ^{had} ~~did~~ not see ⁿ her. It was then she assumed the form of a Greek, to wit, Halys, and she came stealthily and quietly to Hippomedon and spoke to him. And Hippomedon wondered at the fear and the terror that he conceived at the voice of the war-goddess, she being in the form of heroic Halys. For this is what she said to him, she being in sorrow: "What thou doest is vain," said she, "to defend Greek soldiers' entrails; and it were harder for thee to fetch Adrastus, the high-king, from Thebans out of the battle than his fellow, and he is first calling thee beyond everyone to aid and help him. And I regret how I saw his shining tresses in the hands of the hero-folk as they verily dragged him. And he is not far from thee at all, to wit, where thou seest the very great mass of dust, and the exceeding thick mist over the heads of the host." Now

3460 Ipomedon⁵ cid dogenad¹ de sin, ⁊ roathgres in badb sin he, ⁊^{Theb.}
 adbert ris: “Is coru dit Adraist d’ [fh]orithin inna anad²
 acinn apach treththoll-sa Thid.” Is andsin rochuir-sium ar
 fæsum a muintire in cathirgal dara eis .i. corp Tit, ⁊ tanic
 i ndiaid na baidbi, ⁊ si i richt Alis, cein no co ndeachaid uad³
 3465 ina richt fein hi. *Et* o dachuaid-si uad, adchondaire na Greco,
 ⁊ Adraist eturru ina charbad, gan ecla gan imsnim air. *Et* is
 imi doroni Tesifone in ceile sin⁴ co mbertais na Tiabanda corp
 Tit leo dar eis Ipomone⁵.

Dala *immorro* na Tiabanda rucsad leo corp Tid fo chetoir dar 177
 3470 eis Ipomedoin⁵. Rocurid gairi coscail ⁊ com[m]aideam acu
 uasa chind⁶, ⁊ o ’dchualaig Ipomedon⁵ sin, tue aichni⁷ ar in
 gnim: “Is fir,” ar se, “os cind chuirp Thid doberar in gair-sea.”
Acht chena ba hannam (p. 44) re trenfheraib tomaitheam air
 cein ba beo, uair ba menci leis roena romadmand [⁊] dith⁸ ar
 3475 tuathaib na Tiabanda remi. *Et* o rasiacht cucu amlaid sin corp
 Tith, roiadsad⁹ immi ass each aird, ⁊ darindset guingaland [de]
 amal nobeith¹⁰ beo, ⁊ ba buaid ngaiscid ris trenfher dib rofor-
 dergad a armu asa apach¹¹.

Nir-fhuiliñg tra do Ipomedon⁵ sin do cloistecht gan dul da 196
 3480 indsaigid, ge rafitir gur-b anburus dó cathugud¹² dar cend chuirp
 gen anmain and. *Et* tanic remi¹³, ⁊ a claideb urnocht¹⁴ ina
 laim, ⁊ ni thuc aichni ar carait¹⁵ n[a] ar cumthach andsin re 198
 tendta in tindesnais ⁊ re fiuchud na fergi. *Acht* cheana ba
 tairmeasc dosum na sligthi sleamna risna srothaib falcmara fala 200
 3485 conferdais a tæbuib na trenfher¹⁶ ar na tuargain dosum, ⁊ re
 himad arm na n-airsed ar na n-airleach, ⁊ carbad cruadbristi na
 curad ar na comach, ⁊ re loechaib leathnarba ac urtriall aitheirgi.
Et robo thairmesc luith ⁊ lanimtheachta do in guin tucastar 202
 Ethiocles ri na Tiabanda air¹⁷. *Et* nir-airig-sium¹⁸ sin, no ma
 3490 rofhitir, nir miad leis a legin ris, no co n[d]iglad¹⁹ ar inti dos-tuc

¹ Eg. eidh do dhenum ² Eg. dfoiridhitin na anudh ³ Eg. eis ⁊ corp...uadha
⁴ Eg. is uime dorinne in cele sin ⁵ Eg. Ipemedon ⁶ Eg. Roferad gairthi
 coseuir ⁊ comaidmi acu osa cind ⁷ Eg. aithne ⁸ Eg. uair menca leis renu
 romadmum ⁊ dith ⁹ Eg. roiadsit ¹⁰ Eg. dorindsit guingalande amal nobeth
¹¹ Eg. ngaiscid leisna trenfheraib fordercadh a n-arma asa n-apach ¹² Eg. ge
 rafithair ⁊ gur ua bhorusta do cathugad ¹³ Eg. roime ¹⁴ Eg. urnochta
¹⁵ Eg. ar carpat ¹⁶ Eg. ierlæch ¹⁷ Eg. na Teue fair ¹⁸ Eg. ni roairig-sium
¹⁹ Eg. leis a mothugad no co ndighlad E. co niglag

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Hippomedon did not know what he should do thereat, and that war-goddess again urged him, and said to him: "It is more proper for thee to aid Adrastus than to stay by these perforated entrails of Tydeus." Then he put under the safeguard of his people after him the battle-objective, to wit, the body of Tydeus, and he came after the war-goddess, she being in the form of Halys, till she went from him in her own shape. And when she had gone away, he saw the Greeks, and amongst them Adrastus in his chariot, with no fear or anxiety on his part. And Tisiphone had wrought that guile in order that the Thebans might bear away the body of Tydeus behind Hippomedon's back.

But as to the Thebans, they took with them the body of Tydeus forthwith behind Hippomedon's back. Shouts of victory and boasting were raised by them over his head; and when Hippomedon heard that he recognised what had happened. "It is true," said he, "over Tydeus' body is this cry uttered." But yet it was rare for champions to brag over him while he lived, for more frequent with him were disasters of great calamities and defeats inflicted upon the Theban tribes by him. And when the body of Tydeus had reached them thus, they surrounded it from every direction and made an enemy mutilation of him as if he were alive, and it was a victory of valour to the champion among them who ^{could} redden~~ed~~ his weapons in Tydeus' entrails.

Now Hippomedon could not bear to listen to that without going to him, though he knew that it was folly for himself to fight there for a lifeless body. And he proceeded with his naked sword in his hand, and he gave no recognition to friend or comrade there owing to the pressure of haste and the boiling of rage. But yet a hindrance to him were the paths slippery with the copious streams of blood which poured from the sides of the champions stricken by him, and owing to the quantity of weapons of the slaughtered veterans, and of the hard fractured chariots of the heroes utterly broken, and owing to half-dead warriors as they strove to rise again. And a hindrance to his moving and full activity was the wound which Eteocles, king of the Thebans, had inflicted on him. And he did not perceive that, or if he knew, he did not deign to show it, till he could

air¹. Is andsin adchondaire-sium ara tairisi² Tid 7 ech a thigerna^{Theb.}
 'na laim ac foshenm³ a srein co siblach, 7 rotriall-som fuirri, 7 o
 rotriall, robui int ech ac doibli 7 ac debili ris⁴, 7 is *ed* roraid-
 sium ria: "Cid nam-leig-sea ort, a eich?" ar se, "uair ni fhuil 211
 3495 do shuil re crichaib na *Calidone*, na risin rig rad-riadaig, 7
 bageba ferbruigib firglana i ngartaib *Grec*, 7 tair⁵ limsa do
 digailt Thid ar na *Tiabanda*." Ba samalta, *tra*, co tuiced int 218
 E_{g.} ferbruige
 ech a n-ebairt-sium⁶ ria, 7 roan ris 7 dochuaid-sium fuirri, 7 o
 dachuaid, roling int ech co luthmar lanathlum assa bail robui⁷,
 3500 co rocrithnaigsedar faichtega⁸ firglana 7 tulcha tondglasa na
 Teibi re trethan. Rodlumait⁹, *immorro*, 7 rodaingnid dir-
 manna¹⁰ danarda na *Tiabanda*, o 'tchondcadar *Ipomedon* cucu
 ban¹¹ samla sin. Rothuaire 7 rothese andsin *Ipomedon* iadsum,
 comtis tamain thulmera ac tuitim chuirp na *curad* da eis.
 3505 Roimpotar¹² na *Tiabanda* remi-sium, 7 rotheichset dona moigib
 reidi ara rapadar, *no* co rangadar co himlib amreidi srotha Ismen, 226
 7 roopredar caeti¹³ falaig *fortu* andsin, 7 robui tuili falcmar firdo-
 main isin sruth intan rosiachtadar-sum [da *indsaigid* Eg.] he¹⁴. 235
 Ba gairit *dono* a n-osad-sum andsin intan rosiacht *Ipomedon* da
 3510 n-indsaigid, 7 roobair¹⁵ iad gan toirnem 7 gan toirlem (col. β)
 da eoch, *acht* robui 'ca tinchellad 7 'ga timsugud. Is andsin
 rolingestar na *Tiabanda* i nn-athaib 7 i nn-indberaib na haband,
 7 roleicsead a n-armu uaithib risin sruth re tindenus in techid,
 7 ba he dichracht in teichid *commitis* i teand¹⁶ re *grian* 7 re
 3515 gainem int [sh]rotha aca falach ar ecla *Ipomedoin*, uair ba ferr 239
 leo a ndianbadud ina bith¹⁷ ac fulaṅg immid¹⁸ inn fhir sin. Gach
 oen dib ba treoraig¹⁹ usci, rotrialldais *snam* darin sruth, *no* co
 m[b]ertis²⁰ na cathchresa ceangailti 7 na luireacha lanchumga
 i nn-ichtur iad. Imasæ-sium fuithib²¹ *amal* bleidmil moradbul 241
 3520 muiridi ba bradanaib becca ballbreca²², co scailit 7 co scanrit

¹ Eg. in aithis rus-tuc fair² Eg. ara tairis E. tairisi³ Eg. fosheimn⁴ Eg. ac doibli 7 ac dobeile ris⁵ Eg. risin righ aga rabus 7 fogueuatu forbruige firglana a ngargaibh *Grec* 7 tairr⁶ Eg. tuicfed ant ech

a ndebairt-sium

⁷ Eg. asa fail a raiue⁸ Eg. faithcedha⁹ Eg. Rodluthaigh¹⁰ Eg. dirmonna¹¹ Eg. fon¹² Eg. roime¹³ Eg. rofobratar coithi¹⁴ Eg. da indsaid e¹⁵ Eg. rofopair¹⁶ Eg. combidis a tenn¹⁷ Eg. na beth¹⁸ Eg. imsnidh¹⁹ Eg. treorach²⁰ Eg. co mberdis²¹ Eg. lantromma a n-ichtur iat. *Indsaigh* futhaib²² Eg. baillbreca

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avenge it on the man who had inflicted it on him. Then he saw Tydeus' faithful chariot-fighter, in his hand his master's horse, jingling her reins constantly; and he attempted to mount her, and when he did, the horse became hard-mouthed and restive to him, and this is what he said to her: "Why dost thou not allow me to mount thee, O horse?" said he. "For thine eye rests not on the confines of Calydon, or the king that trained thee. And thou wilt get truly bright grassy holms in Greek fields, provided thou come with me to avenge Tydeus upon the Thebans." Now it was likely that the horse understood what he had said to her, and she stayed for him, and he mounted her, and when he did, the horse galloped powerfully full-actively from the place where she was so that the very bright plains and the green-surfaced hills of Thebes shook with tumult. The rough crowds of the Thebans were massed and strengthened when they saw Hippomedon coming to them in that guise. Hippomedon smote and cut them down there so that the bodies of the heroes were writhing trunks falling behind him.

The Thebans turned about before him, and fled from the smooth plains on which they stood, till they reached the rugged borders of the river Ismenos; and hidden by-ways led them astray, and there was a copious very deep flood in the river when they reached it. Short was their stay there when Hippomedon arrived to attack them, and he menaced them without dismounting or leaping from his horse, but kept rounding up and gathering them. Then the Thebans leaped into the fords and estuaries of the river, and dropped their arms down the stream owing to the haste of the flight; and such was their eagerness for flight that they were pressing against the gravel and sand of the river while concealing themselves for fear of Hippomedon. For they preferred to be quickly drowned rather than to remain suffering tribulation from that man. Every one of them that was expert in water proceeded to swim over the stream, till the bound baldrics and very narrow cuirasses carried them to the bottom. He turned himself about upon them like a great huge sea-monster upon little speckled salmon till they

remi co hochraib¹ cuan 7 calath. Is andsin rocomraic fer do ^{Theb.} muntir Ipomedoin .i. Ión, 7 Cromis do Tiabandaib ar lar na ^{IX} haband, 7 rothoit andsin Ión risin Tiabanda. Nir-bo echt cen aithi sin, tra, uair thuc² Antipus do Grecaib coscur Cromis fo 252 chetoir. Ni head sin [do]no nach taras ar Anntopus³, uair rothoit re hIpseus mac Asopas do Tiabandaib, 7 ba cend⁴ sægail sin do Astiages 7 do Linus do Grecaib, uair rothoitsed andsin comthoitim re hIpseus Tiabanda. Is andsin rotrascair, 7 rothoirind 256 Ipomedon sluagu toirrseach[a] na Tebi. Robuaidir immorro 'na haigid⁵ Ipseus na buidni Greeda badar maræn re Ipomedon, coma forruad fuilidi⁶ sruth alaind Ismen isinn uair sin, ger-ba tonda tibreacha tæbglana intan tangadar na catha sin. Deithbir⁷ on ba drochad⁸ comnart comimtheachta d'armaib imda arbristi¹⁵ 3535 nachtur na haband⁸ on bruach co 'raill, 7 ba hacaireda comdairgni conairi laich leadharthacha lanbaiti re grian 7 re gainem ichtair na haband.

Intan robadar amlaid sin, rosin Agriphus do Tiabandaib a 266 laim dochum chraibi robui uasa chind i mbruach na haband, 7 tug Menetceus do Grecaib beim claidib do, cor-leig in laim risin 267 craib, 7 co rothoit isin n-abaind fo chetoir. Tuc immorro Ipseus do Tiabandaib sadud sleigi ar Saigis do Grecaib, coma crechtach comoslaichti⁹ a chnes a n-ichtur na haband. Et rotriall Agenor a brathair a thocbail leis, 7 o nar-et¹⁰ a imarchur, roleig a badud 272 fén maroen¹¹ ris. Et rothoit dono Caletus do Tiabandaib andsin 3545 isin sæbchoiri ba chomair, co robaideḡ and. Ger-ba bas tra crich¹² each curad dib sin, ba hecsamla a n-aideda¹³, uair is and dorala 280 sleg¹⁴ Megalis do Tiabandaib 'na seol risin sruth dochum Aigerteis 281 do Grecaibh co rus-facaibh can anmain.

Is andsin rogonadh tra ech taebhsolus Tit ro fa Ipomedon co 3550 roiué co debeil dasachtach aca chur-som di. Et fo hingnath leis-sium sin, uair ni fitir cidh ima roiué, no co facaidh ant slegh 'na sesam eisti. Et o doconnaire-sium sin, dotairling di, 7 roben ant sleg aisti, 7 rofopair da cois sluighi na sluagh, co rotoitsit in

¹ Eg. fochraib² Eg. risna Tiab- Nir-uo hechta can aifi sin tra uair ruc³ Eg. tarrus ar Antipas⁴ Eg. ba forcend⁵ Eg. na aigid⁶ Eg. fuilidhi⁷ Eg. Deithfir⁸ Eg. ar uachtar na hobhand⁹ Eg. creachlnaighthi¹⁰ Eg. nar-fet¹¹ Eg. foraon¹² Eg. criach¹³ Eg. hecsamalta¹⁴ E. 44^b ends, and, with the loss of two folios between p. 44

and p. 45, resumes at line 3892 in another and less accurate hand.

¹⁵ Eg. om.

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were scattered and dispersed before him to the edges of harbours and havens. There one of Hippomedon's people, to wit, Ion, encountered Chromis, a Theban, in the middle of the river, and Ion fell there by the Theban. That however was no unrequited deed; for Antiphos, a Greek, vanquished Chromis forthwith. That, again, was nothing but what happened to Antiphos, for he fell before Hypseus son of Asopus, a Theban; and that was an end of days to Astyages and Linus, Greeks; for they fell there in the same fall as Theban Hypseus. There Hippomedon overthrew and bore down the dispirited hosts of Thebes. On the other hand, Hypseus, in opposition to him, threw into confusion the Greek companies that were along with Hippomedon, so that the beautiful stream of Ismenos was at that time crimson and bloody, though its waves were welling and pure-sided when those battalions came. That was natural ~~that~~^{since} the surface of the river from one bank to another was a strong easily crossed bridge of much broken armour; and mangled heroes submerged to the gravel and sand at the bottom of the river formed firm anchors for a road.

When they were thus, Agripus, a Theban, stretched out his hand to a tree that was above his head on the river bank; and Menoecus, a Greek, dealt him a sword-stroke, so that he left the hand clinging to the tree, and he fell into the river forthwith. Moreover Hypseus, a Theban, dealt Tages, a Greek (*sic*), a spear-thrust so that his skin was full of open wounds at the bottom of the river. And Agenor his brother proceeded to raise him up with him, and as he was unable to carry him, he let himself be drowned along with him. And also Capetus, a Theban, fell there into the whirlpool that was nigh, and he was drowned in it. Now though death was the end of each of those heroes, their fates were various, for there the spear of Mycalesius (*sic*), a Theban, in its course down the stream collided with Agyrtes, a Greek, and left him lifeless.

Now, there was wounded the bright-flanked mare of Tydeus, which was under Hippomedon, so that she was restively madly throwing him off. And he wondered at that, for he did not know what ailed her, till he saw the spear standing out from her. And when he saw that, he leaped off her, and plucked the

coicer mileadh so do maithibh na (p. 230 β) Tiauanda les don<sup>Theb.
IX</sup>
 3555 ruathar sin .i. Nomijs neimhnech, ⁊ Mimas mileta, ⁊ Lucus
 luathechtach, ⁊ Leceis lanchalma, ⁊ Teius mac Teisfis. *Et* tue 291
 maithem n-anacuil do mac ele Teisfis .i. Fanenus, ⁊ is ed roraid
 ris: “Eiridh, a ghille,” ar se, “do Teib, ⁊ innis innti mar dodig-
 ail misi Tit ar na Tiabanda, ⁊ is maith lium-sa cuirp na
 3560 Tiabanda do bheth fo torthraib¹ muiridibh can ithi can aite
 n-adnacail acu amal corp tæbhgel Tit can onoir adnacail 300
 d’ fhaghbail.” Et ar sin rogab Ipimedon co dur d²ysachtach
 comach claidim ar na Tiabandaib, co rrotoitsit na trenfhir-si da
 laim .i. Theron² trenmileta, ⁊ Gian garbarmach, ⁊ Eriginus
 3565 airdechtach, ⁊ Eris ergalach, ⁊ Cretis cosnamach. *Snamaighi* 306
 sarealma in fer sin, ⁊ tue urchur do tsleig dochum Arsolais
 fircalmai antan bai ac snam darin sruth dochum a muintire,
 cor-facaibh can anmain. Cia tra dochuimnighfed eachta Ipi-
 medoin ar na Tiabandaib isin lo sin acht mad ar imadh fisidh
 3570 fireolach no comachtach cianaesta senchasa?

As andsin dono rogab dalb aisi beodachta aenmacaem do
 Tiabandaib na facaidh cath riam roime .i. Crenes mac Fuinn
 ⁊ Ninpa³ .i. Ismen dei in m³ra no an srotha sin a mathair, ⁊
 tainic dochum an catha. Ba suaithnich solusta iter na slugaibh
 3575 an gille sin, uair is amlaidh rouai ⁊ slegh coimremar uasta ⁊ 332
 claidem slipta saineamail ’na laim, ⁊ sciath oirdere ilbreachtach
 co ndelbaibh imdhaibh hecsamlaib innti for a muin. *Et* tainic
 fon samla sin dochum Ipimedoin, ⁊ rouai aga gressacht ⁊ aga
 grennugud o ghuth mor, ⁊ atbert: “Ni fethamail conferthor 340
 3580 risna feraib-si,” ar se, “⁊ ni suaire soola an sruth coemcoiseretha
 dar th’eis.” Nir-laúair immorro Ipimedon ris-sium acht roinn- 343
 saigh é, ⁊ roeiridh an abhond ré aigid, coma gabail ar lamhaibh
 in laich sin re lanbualadh na buinnedha diana diluatha con-
 snaighdis dar a formnaibh (p. 231) re hesaibh na hobond. *Et*
 3585 cidh edh robuail-sium, ⁊ roathbuail Croneis, co torchair é leis.

¹ Eg. torchathraibh² Eg. Therron³ Eg. Minpa

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spear out of her, and began on foot to hew the hosts, till these five soldiers of the Theban nobles fell by him at that onrush, to wit, venomous Nomius, warlike Mimas, swiftly puissant Lichas, full-brave Lycetus, and Anthedonius son of Thisbaeus (*sic*). And he gave quarter to another son of Thespiades, to wit, Panemus, and this is what he said to him: "Arise, O lad, and go to Thebes," said he, "and tell therein how I have avenged Tydeus on the Thebans. And it is my wish that the bodies of the Thebans should lie under sea-monsters without being eaten and having no place of sepulture, like the white-sided body of Tydeus without the honour of finding sepulture." And thereupon Hippomedon began hardly and madly a sword-breaking on the Thebans, so that these champions fell by his hand, to wit, strong warlike Theron, rough-weaponed Gyas, highly puissant Erginus, very valiant Hersedes, and victorious Cretheus. A very bold swimmer was that man; and when he was swimming across the stream to his people he made a spear-cast at Pharsalus, and left him lifeless. But who could remember the deeds of Hippomedon against the Thebans that day save for many a skilful wizard or aged magician of history?

It is there too that a false notion of maturity and vigour seized a Theban youth who had never seen a battle before, to wit, Crenaeus, son of Faunus and a Nymph, to wit, Ismenis, a goddess of the sea or of that stream. She was his mother; and he came unto the battle. Distinguished and splendid among the hosts was that lad, for thus was he with a very thick spear above him, and a polished excellent sword in his hand, a conspicuous much variegated shield with many diverse engravings upon it on his back. And he came in that guise unto Hippomedon, and began urging and challenging him with a loud voice, and he said: "Not quietly does it pour against these grasses," said he, "and not pleasant easily drunk is the fine consecrated stream behind thee." Hippomedon, however, did not speak to him, but assailed him; and the river rose against Hippomedon so that the swift and rapid rushings which were creeping over his shoulders owing to the tumbings of the river restrained that hero from dealing a full blow. Nevertheless he struck Crenaeus, and struck again, so that Crenaeus fell by him.

Adelos immorro don mathir in mic an gnim sin, 7 tainic co^{Theb. IX}
 denmnedach dasachtach, 7 a folt¹ scailti fo cend 7 isi ac dluighi 351
 a hetaig 7 ac bualadh a hochta 7 ac sirgairm 7 ag cathgairm a
 mic, 7 ge douai, ni fuair. Acht chena rohincoiscedh di-se a mac
 3590 do beth an bail a teit sruth Ismen isin muir a mach, 7 tainic co 359
 himluaimnech opond roimpi no co riacht conici an bail a mboi.
Et o rainic, rochuir a cenn fon sruth, 7 rouai aca iarraidh iter na
 corpaibh diclethi dichennta rouatar isin abhonn, no co fuair é, 7 ó
 dofuair, rotocaibh le co buidh banamail, no co ranic an bruach, 7
 3595 roleic uaithi arin fer fothremail, 7 roglan a corp 7 a chreachta, 7 374
 rouai ac toirsi uas a cinn, 7 is ed roraidh: “Olc,” ar si, “dot 376
 shenathir-se, na dei uasail do marbad do lecuadh, a mic, 7 bat
 fochlachan for a lama o cianaibh antan dochuaidis uaim, 7 madh 382
 anois, immorro, is garbigne do ghnuisi 7 is tretholl do thaebh.”
 3600 *Et* rouai ag gresacht a athar Ismen dochum Ipomedoin do digail
 an gnima sin fair, 7 roraidh: “Is tairpthech adrasta Ipomedon,” 395
 ar si, “7 is tiugha tæbdorchai tonna srotha Ismen re fuil 7 re
 fadhbha na Tiabanda do righruathar an righ sin. *Et* tar-sa, a
 Ismen,” ar si, “co ndernam adhnacul uasal andso dot ua .i. do 398
 3605 mmo mac so.”

Et o docuala Ismen sin, rosiacht co toirsech teindesnach da
 inndsaignid é, 7 is ed roraid: “Ni huasal an onoir dam o cenn 421
 na dei .i. o Ioip, ára aidhble do chur fon sruth coemcoisrectha,
 7 is mór do dheibh coema cumachta rohoiledh foa bruach, ge
 3610 rolinadh do chorpaibh. *Et*, a Ipomedoin,” ar se, “masa dei misi,
 ni ba [f]hecht can aighfi duit an macaem so do mar-(p. 231 β)- 444
 badh duit, 7 robo cumachtach 7 robad comaidhem let rochtain co
 muighibh Megene ar marbad m’ ua-sa 7 can a digail fort.”

Et is cuma doraidh-sium sin 7 rotinóil 7 rotimsaigh srotha 7 446
 3615 esa 7 aibhne na Tiabanda co sruth nIsmén, 7 roeirigh leosum
 tuile srotha Ismen dar bruachaibh 7 dar bordaibh, cuma locha

¹ Eg. fholt

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That deed, however, was heard of by the boy's mother, and she came hastily and madly with her hair scattered about her head, while she rent her raiment, beat her breast, and ever called and shouted for her son. And though she did, she found him not. Nevertheless it was signified to her that her son was where the stream Ismenos goes out into the sea, and she came forward fluttering about quickly till she reached the place where he was. And when she arrived, she put her head under the stream, and continued seeking him among the ^{hidden} headless bodies that lay in the river, till she found him; and when she had found him, she fondly and womanlike raised him with her till she reached the bank, and laid him down upon the bosky grass, and cleansed his body and his wounds, and kept sorrowing over him, and this is what she said: "It was evil of thy grandfather to allow the noble gods to kill thee, my son, seeing thou wert a young pupil in their hands a short time ago when thou wentest from me; and as it is now, however, thy face has a stern aspect, and there is a hole through thy side." And she was stirring up her father Ismenos against Hippomedon in order to avenge that deed upon him, and she said: "Impetuous now is Hippomedon," said she, "and thick and dark-sided are the waves of the stream of Ismenos with the blood and the spoils of the Thebans from the royal rush of that king. And come thou, O Ismenos," said she, "that we may make a noble grave here for thy grandson, to wit, for this my son." And when Ismenos heard that, he came sadly and hastily towards her, and this is what he said: "Not noble is the honour for me from the head of the gods, to wit, from Jove, to put huge slaughters under the consecrated stream, seeing that many fair and powerful gods have been reared along its bank, albeit it is filled with bodies. And Hippomedon," said he, "if I am a god, it will not be a deed of battle unavenged on thee that this youth was slain by thee; and it were a mighty thing and it were a boast for thee to reach the plains of Mycenae, after slaying my grandson, and without his being avenged on thee."

And no sooner had he said that than the streams, falls, and rivers of the Thebans collected and gathered to the stream of Ismenos, and with them rose the flood of the stream of Ismenos

linnti landoimne na hinada¹ tirma tartmora nach raibhi usci^{Theb.}
 riam roime ann nach ua comnesa do Ipomedon, 7 rob ingnath^{IX}
 leis usci na habann ag eirghi uime do each taibh 7 do each leth. 458
 3620 *Et* roeiridh ainmfine adhual mór andsin a sruth Ismen, co rrobris
 a buird 7 a bruacha co rrocumscaigi a cairci cendgarbha as a
 n-aitibh 7 as a n-inadaibh. Imsnim a mac samla sin ní fuair
 Ipomedon riam roime, uair is ed tainic a n-aige 7 a n-ardde ant
 srotha co rochuired uadha na cairci commora da uillibh 7 da
 3625 gluinibh, 7 is ed asbert: “A Ismen,” ar sé, “can as tainic ditsa 476
 iter cumachta mar so do beth agut .i. mo thraetha[d]-sa agut?”
Et o roraith-sium sin, roleic Ismen railci romóra re trethan na 481
 tonn da innsaighidh co rrotuairesit 7 co rotrenbuailsit co minic
 a ucht 7 a urbruinne. *Et* ó nar-fael-sam trumma 7 tuinnsim na
 3630 ralec romór sin 7 treisi ant srotha aca tuarcain, tue a druimm
 riu, 7 roleic risin sruth é. *Et* is cuma co mbuailtis buinnetha
 ruadha robarta int srotha trenadhbail Ipomedon, 7 na cetha do
 cairgibh comusedha 7 do chruaidharmaibh doteledis Tiabanda 489
 do thir dó. Ní fitir-sium tra cidh do dhenum, 7 ní fhuair dona
 3635 sluagaibh nech rolamad buain ris, cer-ua ferrdi leis bás d’ fagbail.

As andsin, immorro, doui bile dossach da thalmain os bruachaib 492
 ant srotha, 7 rosin-sium an laim ndeis cuige, 7 rogab lan a glaici
 do barr an bile, 7 rotoit an bile as an bunad 7 as a fremaibh
 (p. 232) re truma an miled aca tarraing, coma saobhcoire
 3640 sírdomain a inudh da eis, 7 rosluiced Ipomedon isin saobhcoire
 sin. *Et* antan consilldís na srotha an sarlæch sin, is ed roraith:
 “As truagh duit, a Mairt, a dei in catha, bás mar so do imirt 506
 ormsa, mar dodhenta ar midlæch. *Et* ní r cusindiu rim a mac
 a samla.” *a mac samla [Eg. a maca-samla?]*

3645 Conadh i oighidh Ipomedoin gruadsolais na Mecine isin glan
 Greic sin.

O ’dchuala immorro Iunand ilchrothach sin, tainic dochom 510
 Ioib, 7 adbert fris: “Is lór leici na Gregaigh do lot,” ar si,

¹ Eg. hinata

over banks and bounds, so that the dry and thirsty places in which water had never been before, which were not very near Hippomedon, were swollen very deep lochs. And he wondered that the water of the river should rise about him on every side and on every quarter. And a vast and great storm arose there in the stream of Ismenos, and broke its bounds and its banks, and tumbled its rough-headed rocks out of their places and positions. Anxiety like that Hippomedon never felt before, for to such an extent came the rush and the heightening of the stream that it hurled the huge rocks at his elbows and his knees, and this is what he said: "O Ismenos," said he, "whence art thou able to have such power, to wit, that I should be overwhelmed by thee?" And when he had said that, Ismenos let huge oaks down with the storm of the waves towards him, so that they often beat and starkly struck his breast and his bosom. And since he could not bear the weight and the crushing of those very great oaks, and the strength of the stream beating against him, he turned his back to them, and let himself go with the stream. And equally did the red rushing currents of the strong huge stream continue to strike Hippomedon, and the showers of mixed stones and hard weapons which the Thebans threw at him from land. He knew not, indeed, what to do; and of the hosts he found none who would dare touch him, though he preferred to die.

There, however, grew a bushy old tree out of the earth above the banks of the stream, and he stretched out his right hand towards it, and seized a handful of the tree-top; and the tree fell from the foot and from the roots owing to the weight of the soldier dragging it, so that its place after it was a very deep whirlpool, and Hippomedon was swallowed up in that whirlpool. And when the streams were looking down upon that noble hero, this is what he said: "Woe to thee, O Mars, god of battle, that thou dost inflict a death like this on me, as might be done upon a coward. And till to-day the like was not laid to me."

So that that is the fate of bright-cheeked Hippomedon of Mycenae in Greece proper.

But when beauteous Juno heard that, she came unto Jove, and said to him: "Sufficiently dost thou allow the Greeks to

“uair romarbad Tit tre sárugud Menerua, 7 fuair Aimpiaraus^{Theb. IX}
 3650 a oighidh triana indeoil Apaill, 7 saorthar dom-sa Ipomedon,
 uair is do gasraidh Grec a bunadhcenel, 7 iss dam-sa roidhbradh
 a mbreth les do chrud a crichi co a tir isin cathrig a Mbecine.
Et caidhi in gellad dorignis, co leicfedha na Gregaigh d’adhluעד
 iartain, 7 corp Ipomedoin a n-abaind a n-uscí?” O ’deuala Iob 520
 3655 sin, rouai ac fegadh na Teue uadhai, 7 rotraigh 7 rotoirinn tuile
 srotha Ismén, coma follus Ipomedon isin ait a raibhi ann. O
 doconnatar na Tiabanda é fon samla sin, tuesat frais do 527
 shleghaibh 7 do saighdibh cuigi, coma coill comdluith a corp
 dibh, 7 cer-ua lanmarb letartai in læch sin, nir-lam læch do
 3660 Tiabandaib a fodhuadh fo cloidem na fo cathbarr, cein no co 540
 rainic Ipseus, mac Asopais, da innsaigidh, cor-ben a arm uadh,
 7 rouai ac buadhwas 7 ac bocasaich sechnon ant sluaigh, 7
 cloidem ruithnech in ri[g] aili¹ ina laim 7 a cathbarr uo cenn.
 “Ata sunn,” ar se, “coscarach Ipomedon, 7 rouai ac digail Tit 544
 3665 ar na Tiabandaib. Rodithaigit 7 rodianscailit² a sruth Ismen
 iad,” co madh XXIII righ romarbh Ipomedon énechsolus don
 ruathar sin ac digail Thit ar na Tiabandaib; 7 ni cuimnighit
 scribhinne ar *chena* na *sluaghu* romarbh ann.

Ba galar tromm tra risin righ mormenmnach ria Capaneus 546
 3670 mac Tairsis do Grecaib an commaidhem sin do cloisdeacht;
 7 robocbertaigh int sleg ’na laimh, 7 is ed roraidh: “Ba coir
 duit, a lam,” ar sé, “cungnam cathaigthi lemsa (p. 232 β), uair
 is iniud ata mo tairisi 7 ni ha caruit cumachtaig ele.” Rothele
 an gascedach sin an gius ngarbhsnoighthe rouai ’na laim, 7
 3675 roseol do innsaig[id] Ipseuis, cor-dianbris a druim ar scoltad a
 sceith 7 ar letradh a luirigh³, coma samalta ri tor coimnert
 cloichi arna cruaidhbrisedh traethad in trenfir no in miledh sin
 ac toitim, 7 is ed roraidh Capaneus: “Fegh let,” ar se, “misi
 rot-marbh, 7 is adhuar onorach dot hainm misi do d’ marbad.” 559
 3680 Cuma atbert-sium sin 7 doben a claidem 7 cathbarr Ipomedoin

¹ Eg. *inrii* = in ri aili² Eg. *rodianscailidh*

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be wounded," said she, "for Tydeus was slain through Minerva's violence, and Amphiaraus met his fate through Apollo's devices; and let Hippomedon be spared to me unto his land in the city of Mycenae, for he is a Greek soldier by descent, and to me was sacrificed what he brought with him of the cattle of his territory. And where is the promise thou didst make that thou wouldest allow the Greeks to be buried afterwards, Hippomedon's body being in a river in water?" When Jove heard that, he remained looking at distant Thebes; and the flood of the stream of Ismenos ebbed and abated, so that Hippomedon was visible in the place wherein he lay. When the Thebans saw him in that guise, they hurled a shower of spears and arrows at him, so that his body was a thick wood of them; and though that hero was half-dead and mangled, no Theban hero dared to spoil him of sword or helmet, till Hypseus, son of Asopus, came to him and struck his armour from him and was exulting and boasting throughout the host with the other king's gleaming sword in his hand and his helmet on his head. "Here," said he, "is victorious Hippomedon. And he was avenging Tydeus on the Thebans. They were destroyed and scattered in the stream of Ismenos," so that bright-cheeked Hippomedon slew twenty-three kings at that onslaught in avenging Tydeus on the Thebans; and records in general do not commemorate the hosts he slew there.

Now deeply grieved was the high-spirited king Capaneus, son of Tairsis (*sic*), a Greek, to hear that boasting; and he shook and brandished the spear in his hand, and this is what he said: "It were just for thee, O hand," said he, "to assist me in fighting, for in thee is my confidence and not in any other powerful friend." That hero threw the rough snedded fir that was in his hand, and he directed it towards Hypseus, so that it quickly broke his back after splitting his shield and mangling his cuirass, so that like a compact stone tower severely broken was the overthrow of that champion or soldier as he fell. And this is what Capaneus said: "Look thou," said he, "it is I that have slain thee. And my slaying thee is a cause of honour to thy name." No sooner had he said that than he plucked Hippomedon's sword and helmet from him, and therewith

de, 7 roben a claidhem fein leis dé, 7 rochuir air Ipomedon iat^{Theb. IX}
 am bail a mboi 'na luighi, 7 is ed roraid ris: "Ac so, a ri, a
 Ipomedoin, [t]h' airm fen duit, 7 airm do namat foraon friu, 7 562
 loisfidhtir lind leth ar leth iat antan idhbertar tu dona deibh."

3685 Cidh tra acht rouoi crich coscorach an catha sin co cunntabartach
 iter na Tiabanda 7 na Greic.

Uair ua hadhbul garbh nuallgubha na nGrec ac cainedh 570
 Ipomedoin, 7 nir lugha toirsi na Tiabanda ac cainedh Ipseuis.
 Cein tra rouatar-sam amlaidh sin, as ann dochuaidh Athalanta
 3690 mathair Partanapeuis VII righa dochuadar do thogail Teue co
 sruth Latain do dhenum idhbarta do Dean .i. banndei na
 selcairechta i seic, 7 ua selcaire amra a mac-si dono Partanapeus,
 7 is ed uadera disí na hidhbarta sin do dhenum .i. taidhbhsedha
 adhfhuathmara adcidh 'san oidhechi .i. fadhbbh 7 arm a mic 7 a
 3695 muntire d' fhaisein 'na fiadnaisi, 7 can a beth etarru, 7 adconnaire 578
 fós a n-aislingi dair dosach dighuinn docoisercadh do Dean, a 585
 racuired a harmu antan uo scith i a haithle a sealca, a barr 7 a
 gega do toitim ri tenntaibh taluan, 7 rofiarfaid-si cidh rotesc an
 crann. Rofhrecair Menadhnas hi .i. bansacart do muintir Baich, 598
 3700 dei fortochta Tiabanda in Baich sin. Rogabh hecla 7 adhfhuath
 Athalanta don gnim sin, 7 roeirigh (p. 233) co moch arnamaireach
 d' fhaicsin an chroinn sin, 7 atconnaire a barr fair. Tainic co
 tric tindesnach co tempul Dean ar na fothracud fo tri a sruth
 Lathain, 7 rouai ag edarguidhi Dean, 7 is ed roraidh: "A
 3705 bainndei," ar si, "a Dean, is am banselcairi-si bunaidh duit, 7 is 616
 duit roidhbrais mo mhac .i. Partanapeus, 7 guidim-si tusa fon
 mac sin do tabairt co coscrach, 7 cipindus bes trá a torrachtain 624
 hecin cugum, co facar e. *Et* innis dam in at firu na fisi atcon-
 nare? 7 madh firu, tabhair bas sochraid do mo mhac, 7 cuma 631
 3710 taisci fis mo bais-[s]i cuigi-sium." 635

Atconnaire-si altoir Dean, comdis flúich iad do deraib, 7 rouai
 aga [n]glanadh.

O 'deonnaire, immorro, in baindei Dean sin, tainic rompi 637
 dochum na Téue dar sleib Menail 7 dar mullach tsleibi Parnars,

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plucked his own sword from himself and placed them on Hippomedon where he was lying, and said to him: "Here, O king Hippomedon, are thine own arms for thee, and the arms of thine enemies along with them, and they will be burnt by us side by side, when thou shalt be sacrificed to the gods." Yet a victorious ending to that battle hung doubtfully between the Thebans and the Greeks.

For loud and rough were the mourning cries of the Greeks bewailing Hippomedon, and no less was the sorrow of the Thebans bewailing Hypseus. Now whilst they were thus engaged, Atalanta, mother of Parthenopæus, went, with the seven kings that had gone to sack Thebes, to the river Ladon to offer sacrifices to Diana, to wit, she is the goddess of hunting; and her son Parthenopæus was a famous hunter also, and this was her reason for offering those sacrifices, to wit, horrible visions which she used to see in the night, to wit, the spoils and the weapons of her son and his following seen in her presence, and without his being among them. And she saw also in a vision a spreading thick oak which was consecrated to Diana whereon she used to place her weapons when she was tired after her hunting, with its crop and branches falling into earth's fastnesses; and she asked what had lopped the tree. Maenas answered her, to wit, a priestess of the folk of Bacchus, a god assisting Thebans was that Bacchus. Fear and terror seized Atalanta at that deed, and she arose early on the morrow to see that tree, and she saw its crop upon it. She came swiftly in haste to the temple of Diana after bathing thrice in the river Ladon, and she was interceding with Diana and this is what she said: "O goddess, Diana," said she, "a huntress am I of thy stock, and to thee I have sacrificed my son, to wit, Parthenopæus; and I beseech thee for that son to send him triumphantly; and however his coming to me may be, that I may see him. And, tell me, are the visions I have seen true? And if they be, grant my son an honourable death, and that knowledge of my death may reach him before."

She saw Diana's altars, that they were wet with tears, and she was cleansing them.

When the goddess Diana saw that, however, she advanced to Thebes over mount Maenalos and over the top of mount

3715 no co tarla Apaill dei na faistine di, 7 co ndebairt ria: “Rofetar-sa^{Theb. IX}
do toise, a ingen,” ar sé, “.i. do særud Partanapeuis a cath na 650
Teue ar na radha da mathair rit. Acht chena is dimain duit-si
sin, uair tainic crich tsaogail an gille sin, 7 ni fetann tiachtain
ri toicthi. *Et* in faicci misi co toirsech d’ eis in ríghsagairt
3720 Aimpiaruis, 7 nir-ua tualaing me¹ a adnacul?” Rofrecair
Dean, 7 is ed roraídh: “Uair is cinnti,” ar sí, “is cóir damsá 663
fortachta arin fer sin 7 a aife ar inti ros-muirfe.” *Et* tuc cach
dibh poic da ceiliú, 7 tainic Dean rompi co Teibh, 7 conici an
inadh ar-marbh-si cloinn Neobe fecht riam roime. 682
3725 Imthusa na nGrec 7 na Tiabanda, immorro, nir-gabh confadh
catha a mac samla sin riam roime iat, uair ua hadhbul tairpthige
7 tindenus na Tiabanda do digail Ipseuis ar na Grecaigh. Ba
mó immorro fich 7 fere na ngasraídh nGrec do dhigail Ipomedoin
arna Tiabandaib, coma tren crídheda can teiched caich o cheliu
3730 dibh.

Is andsin rogres Partanapeus, ri óc na hArcaide, a ech dian 683
dimsach^x dasachtach iter na slugaibh. *Et* is amlaidh douai
(p. 233 β) int ech 7 croicenn tiugh tigri uimpi a comardha
coscair. Ba hé eirred in rígh sin ui fuirre .i. lene coem cor-
3735 cairglan ar na deghdathad a tenta ba lia, 7 inar orsnaith ilbrec
re enis doroine a mathair dó re techt don turus sin, 7 cris socair
seimidhe tairis a muigh a n-echtair ar na ilecar do lecaib
loghnóra, 7 sciath capradhach cromm air, 7 cloidim trom
trenbuillech ’na laim. Cimus alaind ordha a[c] comdrud a edaig
3740 uime na gabad luth láma dó, soighedbole suaichnich sarechtach, 696
7 cathbarr slemon slabradhach fo cenn, 7 rochuir-sium de é, 7
roleic a trilis taidhlig² tromcais ri tincur na greine, coma sochain
ri sillad do cach duine a taithnemh na trillsi sin ua cenn. *Et*
ua ferr^cde delbh an gille sin in fiuchadh ferei dus-fainic dó isin 705
3745 uair sin. *Et* ge rrouai-sium amlaidh sin, tuesat na Tiabanda
faill frithailme air. Roleicsit inudh lathrech do ar a óici 7 ar 707
a anarsaidheacht³ leo. Rouai-sium inmorro co dur dasachtach

¹ Eg. mhe² Eg. taighlig³ Eg. arsaigheacht

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Parnassus till Apollo, god of prophecy, met her, and said to her : " I know thine errand, O girl," said he, " to wit, to save Parthenopaeus in the war of Thebes after his mother has told thee. Yet that is vain for thee, for the end of that lad's life is come, and he may not go against fate. And dost thou see me sad on account of the royal priest Amphiaraus, seeing I was not able to save him?" Diana answered, and this is what she said : " Since it is a certainty," said she, " it is just for me to succour that man, and to avenge him on the man that slew him." And each of them kissed the other, and Diana proceeded to Thebes and to the place where she had slain Niobe's children some time before.

As to the Greeks and the Thebans, however, never before had a fury of battle like that seized them, for vast was the keenness and urgency of the Thebans to avenge Hypseus on the Greeks. Greater, however, was the fury and anger of the Greek soldiers to avenge Hippomedon upon the Thebans, so that they were stout-hearted, none of them fleeing from their opponents.

It was then that Parthenopaeus, the young king of Arcadia, urged his keen proud mad charger among the hosts. And thus was the horse with a thick tiger's skin about her as a sign of victory. This was the dress of that king that was mounted on her, to wit, a fair bright-purple smock, beautifully coloured its very numerous fastenings (?), and a gold-woven much variegated tunic at his skin, which his mother had made for him before going on that journey, and an easy smooth girdle over him without, with many a row of precious stones, and a bossy bent shield, and a heavy strong-smiting sword in his hand. A beautiful golden fringe pressing together his raiment about him that would not impede the vigorous use of his arms, a noticeable very serviceable quiver, a smooth chained helmet on his head. And he doffed it, and he loosed his bright heavily curled tresses to the influence of the sun, and fair for every man to look upon was the sheen of those tresses on his head. And the mien of that lad was the better of the boiling anger that came upon him at that time. And though he was thus, the Thebans neglected attending on him. They left a place of the battlefield to him owing to his youth and want of experience, as they deemed. On his part, however,

aca aca dianscailiudh an dara fecht 7 rouai co ten¹tomaithmech ac^{Theb. IX} a timsugud an fecht arail. Rouatar tra mná na Tiabanda a
3750 hinadaib arda oirechtais ac molad 7 ac measnugud gnimraid
in gille oig sin.

O 'deonnaire immorro Dean eisium fon samla sin, is ed 712
roraidh: "Is truagh 7 is doilig lium, a gille," ar si, "an buaidred
baisi for-atai, uair ní fetar ca furtacht dober fort, 7 rob usa duit
3755 a beth ac seile araon rit mathair a fídhnemeaib Neim ina beth
a n-irgail catha fon samlai sin. Et is tren gresis do mathair misi
atrasda 'mat fortacht." Et o roui-si ac an comradh sin, tainic
neill diamair dluith tairis co lormedon an catha dochum an
gille, 7 dobean a soighedbholc amach, 7 tuc soighdi cumdachta
3760 do do na tabartha urchur n-imruille itir, 7 rochraith sug amro 730
isi for a¹ ech co na gebdais airm hí.

Is andsin innsaigidh Partanapeus uan samlai sin uana 736
s-(p. 234)-luaghaib, amal cuilen letarthach leoman ua tretaibh
teithmeacha, acht ní fetar a airem a dorchratar do Tiabandaib
3765 da laim genmótha a tamoin 7 a toisigh, 7 at e andso a n-anmanna
daine dibh .i. Corebus mac Tanagra 7 Eirictonius anriata, 7 758
Argus ard érérgna, 7 Lamis lanalaind, 7 Lidus lanchomachtach, 764
uair na sacart, 7 Aalan uasal arsata a Eboia². Cidh tra acht ni
hurchar n-imroill tuc, 7 rosoighedh re sail a cheile uaidh, 7
3770 cuidh an duine rochreitfedh coma [a] haonuole no a henuogha 772
doteilethea na saitheda soighed dotheilcedh an trenfer sin?
Uair is cuma congontis 7 conferdis uadh na frasa sin da culaib
7 da aigid 7 do cach taibh de.

As andsin tra roinnsaighsit na Tiabanda Partanapeus, uair 777
3775 nir miadh leó can a digail fair na huile doroine riu. Et is é
dotreninnsaigh dibh ar tús é .i. Ampion do bunadhceneil Ioib 778
mic talchair Satuirnn³, 7 is ed roraid ris: "A Partanapeuis," ar
sé, "is mór in diumus 7 in dasachtacht rogab ac cur áir na
Tiabanda, uair nir miadh ri milid no ri trenfer dibh comlund rit
3780 ar [t]h' oici 7 ar [t]h' anarsaidhecht⁴. Facaibh in cath, 7 imigh 784
co hArait, 7 dena cluiche re do comais; no mad móo a clú let,

¹ Eg. forro² Eg. Eloia³ Eg. Satrainni⁴ Eg. -saigh-

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he was hardly madly sweeping them asunder at one time, and keenly threateningly gathering them at another. Now the women of the Thebans were from high places of assembly praising and encouraging the deeds of that young lad.

But when Diana saw him in that guise, this is what she said: "Sad and grievous, methinks, O lad," said she, "is the turmoil of folly in which thou art. For I know not what aid I shall give thee, and it were easier for thee to be hunting along with thy mother in the wooded groves of Nemea than to be in the strife of battle thus. And strongly has thy mother now urged me about aiding thee." And when she was engaged in that conversation, mysterious thick clouds came over to the very middle of the battle unto the lad, and she plucked away his quiver, and gave to him well-made arrows by which no missing shot at all was made, and she shook a wondrous juice upon his horse that no weapons might harm her.

It was then that Parthenopæus in that guise attacked the hosts as a mangling lions' whelp attacks fleeing flocks, but it is not possible to number those Thebans that fell by his hand besides their chiefs and leaders. And these are the names of some of them, to wit, Coroebus a son of Tanagrae (*sic*), unsubdued Eurytion, lofty and wise Argus, full-beautiful Lamus, and full-powerful Lygdus for he was a priest, and noble veteran Aeolus from Euboea. Further not a missing cast did he send, and they were delivered from him at one another's heels. And who would have believed that it was from one quiver or from one bow the flights of arrows were hurled which that champion hurled? For simultaneously those showers of arrows would grievously wound and pour forth from rear, front, and each side of him.

Now at that time the Thebans attacked Parthenopæus, for they thought it no honour not to avenge upon him the ills he had done them. And the one of them that strongly assailed him first was Amphion, of the original stock of Jove, strong-willed son of Saturn, and this is what he said to him: "Parthenopæus," said he, "great is the pride and the madness that have seized thee in slaughtering the Thebans, since it is no honour for soldier or champion of theirs to contend with thee owing to thy youth and inexperience. Leave the battle, and go to Arcadia, and play with thy coevals; or if thou think it greater fame,

dofaithis linne isin cath so." O 'dcuala immorro Partanapeus^{Theb. IX} sin, doraidh: "Ní don cinedh techmech Tiabanda *am mathair* mná damsá itir," ar sé, "acht is don cinedh Athlanta feramaíl 792
3785 Aircedach." Ní fuilgid tra Ampion sin do cloisdecht, 7 dorat 801 rothrénurchur do sleig dighuinn dermair rouai 'na laim dochum Partanapeuis. O 'dconnaire Partanapeus dellrad na sleigi dia innsaigid, roimgaibh co hathlum i, 7 roleic ant sleg *sechai*. Ua moidi fere Ampion urchur n-imroill do tabairt dó. Et o rouatar
3790 amhlaidh sin, tainic Dean ar lár in catha d' foiridhin Partanapeuis, 7 roghabh delbh Doreis do Grecaib fuirre, uair ua he-sseic ua hoidi teglaig do Partanapeus, 7 is dé roathain a mathair é ri techt don turus sin, 7 o rogab-si a dhelbh-sam fuirri, is and atbert ri Partanapeus: "Is lór ar-lenais do Tiabandaibh, a gille," 812
3795 ar sé, (p. 234 β) "7 eirigh imlan dochum na mara ó tancais d' enech na ndei." Nír-gabh-sam amh cuigi sin, 7 is ed roraidh: "A fhir cumtha, a Doirsis," ar se, "leic dam co romarbar anti rom-gonaid .i. Ampion, 7 ní lenam na Tiabanda ní bhús mhó; 7 o rofaeth lium é, dober a ech 7 a édach do Dean, 7 dober a
3800 soigheduole do mo mathair."

Et ó roraidh-sium sin, dofoillsigid dó Uenir banndei Deana 821 do beth ac cunnam ri Greca, 7 rogreis a lennan .i. Mairt mac Ioib, dei in catha, co ndechsad d' furtacht na Tiabanda. Uair doui Ermione, ingen Mairt 7 Uenir, senmathair na Tiabanda, 7
3805 is de sin roleig in crodha cathcumachtach .i. Mairt dochum Deana, 7 ó rosiacht, rouai acc aithisiugud na hingine co mór, 7 is ed doraidh ria. "Ní commórad catha na irgaile no gaiscid is let-sa do denum, a Dheán," ar sé, "acht soighde cathalaind sealea do dhiubrucid." Et tainig co tai d' anacul .i. Partanapeuis.
3810 Et tainic 'na ndiaidh sin Mairt do gresacht na Tiabanda a cenn na nGrec. *Et* is é dogres dibh ar tús .i. Drias mac Arion, 843 7 roimir in gille sin a gnim gaiscedach ar na hAraidechaibh 7 ar hoirechtaibh ar chena rouatar araon ri Partanapeus a[c] cur in catha sin. *Et* ní tue Drias taisi na tess andsin ac sluighi na

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thou wilt fall by us in this battle." When Parthenopæus heard that, however, he said: "Not of the fleeing Theban stock is my lady mother at all," said he, "but of the manly Arcadian stock of Atalanta." Now Amphion did not endure listening to that, and he delivered a very strong cast of the thick huge spear that was in his hand at Parthenopæus. When he saw the shimmering of the spear approaching him, he deftly avoided it, and let the spear pass him. The anger of Amphion was the greater that a missing cast should be delivered by him. And while they were thus, Diana came to the middle of the battle to aid Parthenopæus, and she assumed the form of Dorceus, a Greek, for he was family tutor to Parthenopæus, and by Dorceus did Parthenopæus' mother enjoin him against going on that journey. And when she had assumed his form, then she said to Parthenopæus: "Enough of Thebans hast thou wounded, lad," said she, "and arise and go safe and sound unto the sea whence thou hast come, for the honour of the gods." He did not accept that, and this is what he said: "O comrade Dorceus," said he, "let me slay the man that wounded me, to wit, Amphion, and let us not wound Thebans any more; and when he shall fall by me, I shall give his horse and his dress to Diana, and I shall give his quiver to my mother."

And when he had said that, it was revealed to Venus, the goddess, that Diana was assisting the Greeks. And she urged her lover, to wit, Mars, son of Jove the god of battle, that he should go to assist the Thebans. For Harmonia, daughter of Mars and Venus, was grandmother of the Thebans, and therefore she sent the cruel battle-powerful one, to wit, Mars, unto Diana; and when he arrived he continued reviling the maiden greatly, and this is what he said: "It is not for thee, O Diana," said he, "to marshal battalions of valour or heroism, but to shoot warlike arrows in hunting." And she came silently to rescue Parthenopæus.

And thereafter came Mars to incite the Thebans against the Greeks. And the one of them he incited first was Dryas, son of Orion, and that lad exercised his heroic activity on the Arcadians and on all the assemblies that were along with Parthenopæus engaging in that battle. And Dryas did not contract weakness

- 3815 slugh, uair ua demin leis, ce madh athscith n-engnuma é, ^{Theb.}_{IX}
 rotæsadh Partanapeus da laim. Partanapeus, immorro, ruc a
 engnum uadh na derbhaire^dtha urbadacha ó rodeilig Deana ris
 .i. a nert do tercugud, ⁊ a soighiduoic d' folmagud d' urchuraib 854
 dimaine, ⁊ dellrad sceith Driais iter na sluagaibh aca sluighi.
 3820 Rogab adhfhuath mór Partanapeus dona gnimaib sin, ⁊ rochuir
 a sreang an slait sodiubraici 'na laim, cer-ua dimain dó; uair
 intan roui a[c] cur na soighdi ar in sreing, as ann tuc Drias
 dasachtach do Tiabandaibh urchur do shleig uillig aghmair
 rouai 'na laim, cur-ua taobhtholl treghdai an toebh co 'raill
 3825 andsin Partanapeus, (p. 235) mac Meliager, ri cathbuadach na
 Calidoine; ⁊ is é in Meliager sin ua comalta comgaiscid do
 Theis, mac Eigh, mic Neptain. Roiterdeligther re each ⁊ re 871
 armaib é, ⁊ nir-toirind Drias an laim, co tuc urchur don ech, co
 rrothesc ⁊ co rrotrenletair a sirigh, ⁊ is cumai tuc Drias na
 3830 hurcharu sin ⁊ torchair fen co dianmarb fo cétoir. 875

Fo hingnad¹ immorro leosum sin, uair ní fetatar cia ros-marbh.
 Acht chena is í Dean ros-marbh a ndigail Partanapeuis, amal
 rogell thúas da mathair, co ndigheolad a mac ar inti ros-
 marbfedh.

- 3835 O torchair tra Partanapeus, rotocatar a munter leo é a n-inad 877
 diamair doimtheachta do taibh in muighi; ⁊ ger-u anfonn
 rouai-sium andsin, ní hiat a cnedha fen roacain, acht rouai
 Caledonda lan cumtha ac cainedh a eich do marbhadh. Acht 879
 chena tancotar airdhe^htha bais de innsaighidh fen; uair tainic
 3840 duibhi ⁊ dodhealbh da ghnuis and, ger-ua glangruadh corera
 conuigi sin é. Et roshilestar frassa forgranna fola dar a chorp
 sithghel snechtamail isin uair sin, ⁊ tainic failte ⁊ menfudh ⁊
 medharglór dó, ⁊ is i timna contacair uó dheoigh: "A Doirsis,"
 ar sé, "uair dotuitius-[s]a andso, imthigh-si² dochum dingna
 3845 mo mathar truaighi-si toirsighi, ⁊ na hadaim di a cétoir

¹ Eg. hingnam² Eg. ⁊ imthigh

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or heat there whilst hewing the hosts; for he was certain that though he might be languid in prowess, Parthenopæus would fall by his hand. As for Parthenopæus however, the baleful portents when Diana parted from him reft his prowess from him, to wit, that his strength should be lessened, and his quiver emptied by vain shots, and the gleam of Dryas' shield among the hosts as he hewed them. Great terror seized Parthenopæus at those deeds, and he placed on string the well-poised arrow in his hand, though it was vain for him; for when he was placing the arrow on the string, at that moment Dryas the mad Theban delivered a cast of the jagged warlike spear that was in his hand, so that there with a hole in his side and transpierced from one side to another was Parthenopæus, son of Meleager, the battle-victorious king of Calydon; and it is that Meleager who was foster-brother in the equal use of arms, to Theseus, son of Aegeus, son of Neptune. He was separated from horse and arms, and Dryas did not lower his hand till he delivered a cast at the horse and he cut and mangled its ham; and no sooner had Dryas delivered those casts than he himself fell stark dead forthwith.

They wondered however at that, for they knew not who had killed him. Nevertheless it was Diana that killed him in revenge for Parthenopæus; as above, she had promised his mother that she would avenge her son upon the man who should slay him.

Now when Parthenopæus fell, his followers, in order that he might be in a place secluded and inaccessible, raised and bore him to the side of the plain; and though he lay there very weak, it was not his own wounds he bewailed; but the Calydonian, full comradelike, was bewailing his horse that it should be slain. Nevertheless signs of death came towards himself; for then a blackness and an unseemliness came over his face, though he was bright-cheeked and crimson hitherto. And he shed awful showers of blood over his ever-white snowy body at that time; and there came to him joy, gladness, and joyous talk; and this is the testament he pleaded at last: "Dorceus," said he, "since I have fallen here, do thou go unto the castle of my wretched sorrowing mother, and do not confess to her forthwith

m' oidhedh¹ d' faghuaile damsá, ⁊ intan toiceua m' arm ⁊ m'^{Theb. IX}
 edach dí, ⁊ abair ría rodlígius-sa m' oidhedh¹ da fhaghuaile, uair 891
 is dar^Λ sarugud-si ⁊ dar ainneoil na ndei tanac dochum in
 catha-sa, ⁊ na denaid duba na domemha don scel, ⁊ beir let 900
 3850 mo trilis dí a n-inad commordha m' oidhedha, ⁊ abair ría can
 m' airm ⁊ can mo coin do leicedh do nech ele, acht a mbeth aici 905
 fen, ⁊ íbair fen na hairm-si fuilet im laim uait do Dean." *Et* a
 haithle na timnai sin roscailed a anum re a (p. 235 β) corp
 dó a cétoir.

X

3855 As andsin tra rotindesnaigh Ioib mac Satuirnn maithi² móra^{Theb. X}
 d' innsaighidh na sluag sin do toirmesc a tachair. Acht chena ní 2
 hair mhaithi re Greu no ri Tiabanda dorinni-sium³ sin acht
 d' foiridhtin na cined coem comidech rodilcennaig and maroen
 riu. Ua hadhfhuaithmar tra re aitrebh magh na Teue isin
 3860 oidhechi sin, uair rofacbad and míleda cona muntir arna marbad,
 ⁊ urrigha cona oirechtaib arna n-oirl^{ack}, ⁊ taisigh cona trenferaib
 arna tuitim, ⁊ airm arna daighbrisedh, ⁊ eich deghredhtha arna
 ndianmarbad ar-conighdis fo cairphib curata tús in lai roime.
 As andsin rodeilí^{gset} na sluaigh sin .i. na Tiabanda co tighibh,
 3865 ⁊ Grecaigh, in laechraid letarthach, co longphortaib. *Et* ger-ua
 cumgai na doirsi dona deghslugaibh sin ac dul dochum an
 catha, ba lethna lanfairsinga ac techt uadha re himut a
 n-esfadhá. Rouai dono gredhan ⁊ gubai adhual ac cechtarnai⁴
 dibh sin. Ua hadhual subha re Tiabanda in cetar rí[g] do
 3870 Grecaibh do marbad et a sloigh ar sechran da n-eisi .i.
 Ampiaraus ⁊ Tit ⁊ Ipomedon ⁊ Partanapeus. Rosiachtatar
 na Tiabanda na cathracha, ⁊ is i comairle rocinnsit, forairedha
 ⁊ forcoimet do chur uathaib ar loncphortaibh na nGrec isin
 oidhechi sin, ar bithin nach helodis uatha. *Et* is iad dochuaidh
 3875 don coimed sin .i. Meighis míleta ⁊ Licus laechdha cona 19
 munteraibh. *Et* rucsat fíeda fína ⁊ tinniti leó. *Et* rouai
 Etiocles, rí na Teue, aca nertadh, ⁊ is ed roraíd riu: "Denaid

¹ Eg. oighedh ² Eg. míhi = superbi ³ Eg. dorinnisa-sium ⁴ Eg. ac cedarnai

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that I have met my fate. And when thou wilt show my arms and my raiment to her, say to her that I have deserved to meet my fate; for in her despite and unknown to the gods, I came to this war. And make ye no sorrow or moan at the tale, and bear with you my locks to her as a means to emphasise my fate. And tell her not to allow my arms and my dogs to be given to anyone else but to remain with herself; and do thou thyself offer these arms that are in my hand as a sacrifice from thee to Diana." And after that bequest his soul separated from his body forthwith.

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Now it was then that Jove, son of Saturn, hastened great nobles towards those hosts to check their fray. Nevertheless it was not for good to Greeks or Thebans that he did that but to aid the kindly foreign tribes he had destroyed along with them. It was horrible to dwell in the plains of Thebes that night; for there were left soldiers with their followers slain, officers with their companies slaughtered, chiefs with their champions fallen, arms furiously broken, and fleet horses stark dead that were sweating in heroes' chariots at the beginning of the day before. It was then those hosts separated, to wit, the Thebans to houses and the heroic mangled Greeks to camps. And though the gates were narrow for those goodly hosts in going to battle, they were broad and full-wide in going from it owing to the number of their losses. Again there was an exulting shout and vast weeping with each of those. It was a vast joy to the Thebans that four Greek kings should be slain and their hosts astray after them, to wit, Amphiaraus, Tydeus, Hippomedon and Parthenopaeus. The Thebans reached the cities, and this is the plan they resolved on to send out watchmen and a guard on the camps of the Greeks that night, in order that they might not escape them. And it was these that went on that guard, to wit, soldierly Meges, and heroic Lycus with their followers. And they brought with them wine feasts and fires. And Eteocles, king of Thebes, was strengthening them, and this

calmacht, a fhiru,” ar se, “ γ métaigidh bar menmanna, γ ^{Theb.}_x
 comedaíd co maith anocht na Grecaigh, γ is leibh a coscur
 3880 γ a comaidhem, uair dothoitsit (p. 236) a rígha .i. Ampiarau
 uasalsagart γ Tithius trenmilid γ Ipimedon airdha.” Et nir- 25
 airimh-sium Partanapeus, uair ua nair leis-[s]ium a oige γ a
 tuitim le Tiabanda. “*Ocus* ní fhuil dibh anoisí itir,” ar sé,
 “acht mad in senoir anuonn Adrast, γ in gille óg can engnam
 3885 Polinices, γ in duine dasachtach Capaneus mac Tairsis, γ cid 32
 iat sec,” ar sé, “romairbfidhe uile, mína tisadh an aiged fai.”
 Et o roraídh Eitiocles an aithese sin re lucht na foraire, roeirctear
 co hathlam ettrócar can oirisim ce rouatar a mná γ a muntera
 aca fastodh, no co rancatar a comfhoceus don longphort sin na 39
 3890 nGrec, γ rouatar co fuirechair ac fledhugud andsin an dá la
 conici sin.

Dala uantrachta γ uanddala na nGrec tar eis a fer (p. 45), is 49
 andsin dorindsead¹ idbarta onor^acha a templeib uaisli Iunainde
 do rochtain a fer co cosgrach slán somenmnach da n-indsaigid, γ 55
 3895 rabadar 'ca cuimnehad do Iunaind cach doronsad na Tiabanda
 riu. Et ni² fidir-si cid dodenad uime sin, acht is i comairli
 doróine, cumsanadh γ codlad d' furalam³ arna Tiabanda isinn
 aidchi sin⁴ do rochtain a marabtha dona Grecaib. Et is andsin
 rochuir⁴ bancumachtaig da muintir uaithi .i. Iris, dochum dea 136
 3900 an chodalta⁵ .i. Somnus. Et o rasiacht Iris co tigib suanamla
 Somnais⁶, is ed roraíd ris⁷: “Adubairt Iunaind rit,” ar si, “a
 Shomnais, suan γ sirchodlad d' furail⁸ ar na Tiabandaib eter
 amuich γ tall.” Raerig immorro Somnus do denam an gnima
 sin, γ rothuit a codlad co trom trenmeirtnech ar na Tiabanda
 3905 in cach inad a mbadar, con rabadar⁹ uili co mertnech midlaechda¹⁰
 'na suanchodalta.

Na Gregaig, immorro, rabadar seig co fuirechair fergach ar 156
 tí na Tiabanda robai 'na timcheall¹¹, γ antan robadar amlaid
 sin, raerig Tiodomas¹² mac Menilampuis¹³ in shagairt celmanaig 161

¹ E. is andsin... resumes from line 3547. Eg. dorinnsit

² Eg. cidh

dodhenad riu no doronsat riu γ ni

³ Eg. dfuraillem

⁴ Eg. dochuir

⁴⁻⁴ Eg. om.

⁵ Eg. in cotlata

⁶ E. ρομναῖ Eg. Somnus

⁷ Eg. roraídh ria

⁸ Eg. furaillem

⁹ Eg. co rauatar

¹⁰ Eg. midlaechdha

¹¹ Eg. rouatar

na timheld

¹² Eg. Tidomus

¹³ Eg. Melampus

is what he said to them: "Show bravery, O men," said he, "and fortify your minds, and guard the Greeks well to-night, seeing that to you belong victory and boast over them; for fallen are their kings, to wit, Amphiaraus, the noble priest, and Tydeus, the strong soldier, and pre-eminent Hippomedon." And he did not count Parthenopæus, for he was ashamed of his youth, and that he had fallen by Thebans. "And there is none of them now at all," said he, "save the feeble old man Adrastus, and the young lad of no prowess, Polynices, and the mad man Capaneus, son of Tairsis (*sic*), and as for those," said he, "they would all have been killed had not night come immediately." And when Eteocles had uttered that message to the people of the watch, they arose actively mercilessly without staying, though their wives and followers were holding them back, till they came to the neighbourhood of that camp of the Greeks, and they had been watchfully feasting there the two days previously.

As for the women and female assemblies of the Greeks after the departure of their men, they then offered honourable sacrifices in the noble temples of Juno for the arrival of their men, victorious, safe and sound, and in good heart; and they were reminding Juno of all that the Thebans had done to them. And she did not know what she should do about that, but this is the plan she adopted, to enjoin upon the Thebans rest and sleep that night in order to accomplish the slaughter of them by the Greeks. And it was then she sent forth a powerful dame of her following, to wit, Iris, unto the god of sleep, to wit, Somnus. And when Iris had reached the sleepy houses of Somnus this is what she said to him: "Juno has told thee, O Somnus," said she, "to induce sleep and prolonged slumber on the Thebans both without and within." Now Somnus arose to perform that deed, and slumber fell heavily through sheer exhaustion upon the Thebans in each place wherein they were, so that they all remained exhausted and cowardlike in profound slumber.

As for the Greeks, however, they were watchfully and angrily intent upon the Thebans who were round about them. And whilst they were thus engaged, Thiodamas, son of Melanippus,

3910 do *Greguib*, ⁊ is eiseig rohordaigeadh¹ a n-inad *Ampiarauis*^{Theb. X} aca-sam, ⁊ ragab ar faisdine dona² *Greguib*, co tangadar³ uili a n-eninad 'mon⁴ airdrig 'ma *Adraist* do denam a comairli, ⁊ ba toirirseach *cumthach* iad-sam ac fegadh inad falam na rig romarbad da *muintir*.

3915 Is andsin *trá* roeirig in celmanaigtheoir *cumachtach*, .i. 187 *Tiodomus*, do *gresacht* na sluag, ⁊ is *ed* roraith: "Rodilsigsed⁵ na déi daib *trá* na *Tiabanda* isinn aidehi-si nocht, ⁊ rothogaib 205 *Ampiarauis* uasal cend damsas, ⁊ is *ed* roraith ribsí bar muintir do digailt anocht ar na *Tiabanda*, uair is cindti daib a coscur 218
3920 do chur, ⁊ cen co dech nech aili⁶ and, rachadsa."

Lasin ngresacht sin tra roeirgedar co hathlam ainndeach 219 *trein* ⁊ taisig na n*Greg*⁷. *Acht* chena is andsin rothog *Tiodomas* an *trichait*⁸ trenmíle ba ferr leis do *Greguib*⁹. Et ba hé a nduthracht uili na *Greg* isin uair sin trenfhobairt na *Tiabanda*,
3925 ⁊ adubradar cert *erandchair* do chur *aturra*¹⁰, uair ba hé¹¹ a roga each *æin* fo leith dib comadh hé risad ar tus na *Tiabanda*.

Is andsin roeirig *Adraist*¹² airdri, ⁊ asbert: "Anaid, a frú," ar 227 se, "⁊ is lor uathad do thabairt a n-air¹³, ⁊ rachmaid uili re soillsi an lai da fobairt." 244

3930 Asa haithli sin *trá* roeirig an fisid¹⁴ fireolach *Tiodomas* ⁊ 249 *Agilleus mac Earcail maræn* ris. Ba hind[am]ail¹⁵ da athair an gilla sin, ⁊ *Echtor* uasal, uair ní roibi *Gregda* ba¹⁶ glicca inas, ⁊ deichniobar maraén ré each fer dib sin. Is andsin rochuir *Tiodomas* a eirrid suaichnidh de a n-ucht in airdrig *Adraist*. Et
3935 ragab a chathbarr ⁊ luirig *Po[li]nixes* moir *míe* *Eidip* ime.

Ragab [do]no *Acthor* anrata *claidium Chapaneuis* ina laim. Rug 258 *immorro* *Agillus mac Earc[ail]*¹⁷ airm *Nomis nemig* leis, uair nir-ba cuibdi¹⁸ cathaighthi leis isin aiti saigdi *Ercail* rabadar aigi¹⁹ fein. Et a haithli sin rolingsed²⁰ an lucht sin co hathlam
3940 tar mullach muir an longphuir^t amach, uair nir-b ail leo fuaim

¹ Eg. rohoirdnedh ² Eg. faistine do ³ E. *repeats* co tangadar

⁴ Eg. umon ⁵ Eg. rodilsight ⁶ Eg. ele ⁷ Eg. na Grece

⁸ Eg. in tricha ⁹ Eg. do Grecaibh lais ¹⁰ Eg. eturru ¹¹ E. b_aehe

¹² Eg. int airdrigh Adr. ¹³ Eg. a n-air E. a n-ais ¹⁴ E. fisig Eg. fisigh

¹⁵ Eg. hinusamail, hintsamail ¹⁶ Eg. do Grecaibh nech ba ¹⁷ Eg. Ochtur

anriata... E. m^ceΛrC Eg. Ercail ¹⁸ Eg. uair ropacipi ¹⁹ Eg. leisim i

n-ait shoigdi a athar batar aici ²⁰ Eg. rolingistar

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the Greek augural priest arose; and it was he that had been appointed by them in Amphiaraus' stead; and he began a prophecy to the Greeks, so that they all came into one place round the high-king Adrastus to follow his counsel; and they were sorrowful and sad as they beheld the empty places of the kings that had been slain of their following.

Now, it was then that the powerful augur arose, to wit, Thiodamas, to urge the hosts, and this is what he said: "The gods have abandoned the Thebans to you indeed this very night; and Amphiaraus has appeared to me, and this is what he has said to you, to avenge your followers to-night upon the Thebans, since it is a certainty for you to gain a victory over them; and though no other go there, I shall go."

Now with that incitement actively angrily arose the champions and chiefs of the Greeks. Yet it was then that Thiodamas chose the thirty strong Greek soldiers he deemed the best. And it was the earnest desire of all the Greeks at that time to make a strong assault upon the Thebans, and they said that a decision by lot should be made among them; for this was the choice of each of them individually that it might be he that would reach the Thebans first. •

Now thereafter arose Adrastus, the high-king, and said: "Stay, O men," said he, "a few are enough to work their slaughter; and let us all come at daylight to attack them."

Now thereafter arose the very skilful wizard Thiodamas and Agylleus, son of Hercules, along with him. That lad was like his father; and noble Actor, for no Greek existed who was wiser than he; and ten men were along with each man of those. There Thiodamas put from him his distinguished garb into the bosom of the high-king Adrastus. And he put on the helmet and mail of great Polynices, son of Oedipus. Heroic Actor also took the sword of Capaneus into his hand. Moreover Agylleus son of Hercules brought with him the arms of venomous Nomius, for the arrows of Hercules which he himself possessed were not in his opinion suitable for fighting with in the place. And thereafter those people leaped forth actively over the top of their camp wall, for they did not wish the sound of the brass

na ndorus n-umaidi aga n-oslugad¹ do cloisteacht. Et gairid<sup>Theb.
x</sup> dochuadar² antan (col. β) fuaradar na firu measda³ medar-
chodaltæcha 7, “A Gregda,” ar se⁴ Tiodomas, “nach iad so lucht
rabai ac forbais foraib? 7 is urusa daib anosa a dhigail orra.”
3945 Et rabeam a chlaidim asa thinntig, 7 tainig tresna sluagaib, 7 270
rabai 'ga slaigi 7 'ca marbad co na fetar airim a n-airimi na
cuimniugud comand a curad adorchair⁵ andsin re Tiodomas.
Uair dofhagaib-sium and laich ar na lanmarbad 'na cosrachaib,
7 curaid ar na comach a críslach a sciath, 7 treinfhir ar na
3950 tuargain a leapthaib feoir 7 fidnemid. Rabadar dono na dei
adartha andsin, ag cunnam re Gregaib, 7 ag tescad ar na
Tiabandaib. Agilleus, immorro, mac Earcail, nir-ba luga⁶ na
hara dochuir ar na Tiabandaib, 7 rabai 'ca ndithubadh⁷ 7 'ca
ndilgend, no co tarla Palameinus ceolbind cruitiri na Tiabanda 305
3955 dó a haithli oirfid[the] dona sluagaib; 7 nir-fhogain a bin[n]ius
do-sin, ar adorchair a chetoir do laim mic Earcail. Gid Echtair, 313
dono, nir-bo tlaith a thres ac trenmarbad na Tiabanda co torchair 314
Tamiris trenchalma do Tiabandaib do laim. Rothuit dono
Eiticles do Tiabandaib re Tagus⁸ do Gregaib. Rabai Palpitus
3960 do Tiabandaib 'na tromchodlad eter chuingib an charpaid no co
riacht Tiodomas do Gregaib chuigi, 7 ba he duscad tug air 319
beim claidim do^{*} thabairt dó cor-bá taman mæl da eiss⁹.

Rabadar amlaid sin ag trénmarbad na Tiabanda, no co tainig 326
irdered na haidchi chucu, 7 adchondaire¹⁰ Eachtor amaindsech
3965 do Gregaib sin. Ragairead Tiodomas chuici, 7 is ed doraid ris:
“Is lor,” ar se, “an coscur rugsamar¹¹, uair torchratar lind an 330
ba¹² hinmarbtha andso¹³ [do] Thiabandaib, 7 denam imtecht risin
coscur cathb[u]adach-sa rugsamar.” Rafhæm Tiodomas sin, 7
rabai ag admolad bandeí na haidchi .i. Pebi, ar an coscur tug doib
3970 isinn aidchi sin. Et each coscur oidchi beris each is tre impidi
na bandeí¹⁴ sin, Pebe, iar sithsenchasa gentligi¹⁵. Et rogeall [di]
co n-idberad do cethraib di coimlín ar-marb¹⁶ do sluagaib andsin, 342

¹ Eg. aca foslucud² Eg. Et ni cian docuatar³ E. misedha

Eg. mesedha

⁴ E. ar si⁵ Eg. co nar-fetatar arim na n-airem na a

cumniugud a ndorchair

⁶ Eg. 'na cosair ero...fidnemheda...ag trascairt ar

na T. E. nir-ba luga repeated

⁷ Eg. dithugud⁸ E. rothuit repeated...

Eg. Enocles...le Taghus

⁹ Eg. tue fair...da eisi¹⁰ Eg. eucu 7 o

conndairece E. chuici

¹¹ Eg. rucumar¹² Eg. linn in lin ba¹³ E. so¹⁴ Eg. bainndei¹⁵ Eg. geinntlighi¹⁶ Eg. romarbh

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doors to be heard as they were being opened. And scarcely had they gone when they found the men drunk and overcome with sleep, and Thiodamas said: "O Greeks, are not these the folk that were besieging you? And it is easy for you now to be avenged on them." And he plucked his sword out of its sheath, and he came through the hosts, and he was hewing and slaying them, so that it was not possible to count their number or to remember the companies of their heroes that fell there by Thiodamas. For he left there heroes ~~half-killed~~ ^{outraged} on their litters, and warriors broken in the hollow of their shields, and champions smitten on beds of grass and of sacred wood. Also the worshipful gods were there aiding the Greeks, and cutting at the Thebans. As for Agylleus, son of Hercules, however, not less were the slaughters he inflicted on the Thebans; and he continued to destroy and exterminate till the sweet musician Ialmenus, harper of the Thebans, met him after playing to the hosts; and his sweetness did not serve him, for he fell forthwith by the hand of the son of Hercules. As for Actor, again, not mild was his battle as he starkly slew the Thebans, till strong and valiant Thamyris fell by his hand. Echeclus, a Theban, also fell by Tagus, a Greek. Calpetus, a Theban, was sound asleep between the yokes of the chariot till Thiodamas, a Greek, came unto him and the awakening he bestowed on him was to give him a sword-stroke, so that he was a bare trunk in consequence of it.

Thus they continued starkly slaying the Thebans till the end of the night approached them, and prudent Actor, a Greek, saw that. He began to call Thiodamas to him, and this is what he said to him: "Sufficient," said he, "is the victory we have obtained, for all that were slayable here of Thebans have fallen by us, and let us be going with this battle-triumphant victory we have won." Thiodamas accepted that, and was extolling the goddess of night, to wit, Phoebe, for the victory she had given them that night. And every night-victory that anyone wins is through the intercession of that goddess, Phoebe, according to age-long heathen histories. And he promised her that he would sacrifice as many cattle to her as the whole of the hosts he had slain

7 roimpadar¹ co subach sirforfhailid leisna gnimaib sin dochum<sup>Theb.
x</sup>
a longphuirt².

3975 *Et* dobadar da milid mornemnacha aco-som andsin .i. Opilius³
do muinntir Thid, mic rig na Cailidoni, 7 Dimas do muinntir
Partanopeuis rig na hArcaidegda⁴, 7 nir ferr⁵ di leisín dis⁵ sin
beith beo tar eis a tigernadh, 7 doraidh Opliius⁶ re Dimas : 350
“A fir chumtha,” ar se, “in ole lat ind⁷ do thigerna⁸ .i. Partano-
3980 peus, a corp do beith fa conaib 7 ethaidib na Teibi? Acht chena
is tren romthraid-sea⁹ 7 chraides mo cridi mo thigerna fein do
beith amlaid .i. Tid, mac rig na Cailidoine; 7 na rach-sa¹⁰ beo
co Cailidoin can a chorp-sum do beith lium.” “Truag dono sin,”
ar Dimas, “is am toirrsigi-si tar eis mo tigerna ina cach duine, 360
3985 7 rachad-sa andsin gé dechair-si cen co dechair¹¹.”

Is andsin dochuadar rompo d' iarraid in armaigi do thabairt
chorp¹² a tigernad leó, 7 robadar 'ca n-iarraid no cor-eirgedar
ruithned greine glanshoillse (p. 46) arnamarach, 7 cor-ba leir
daib each lanradarce umpo. Et is and¹³ fuair each fer dib corp
3990 a thigerna, 7 rothogbadar leo iad ana n-oireadaib firmora 380
furmí¹⁴, 7 dochuadar rompo co táí toirrséach tindésnach dochum
a longphuirt¹⁵. Ba doilig leo immorro lanshoillsiugud an laí da
tarrachtain ag na¹⁶ gnimaib sin.

An tan tra rosiachtadar¹⁷ a g[c]omfhogus a longp[huir]t¹⁸,
3995 adualadar fogur bres 7 fothrand mór ina [n]diaidh¹⁹. Et is 384
é robaí andsin Ampion do Thiapandaib cona²⁰ dirim ndegsluaig
maræn ris, ar nach curdis²¹ na fairaireda, 7 dothaiscelad ar
longphort na nGreg isin maidin mochrach, 7 adcondaire Ampion
andsin do Gregaib 7 curpu²² na curad forra, 7 rotrengreis²³ a each
4000 no co ruc forra, 7 is ed doraid²⁴ riu : “Fuirgid, a fhiru,” ar se, “co 393
findam²⁵ cia sib. Acht chena is follus duind foraib cur-a bidbaid

¹ Eg. roimpotar² Eg. sirforfhailid om....loncphuirt³ Eg. Opilus⁴ E. Partanopeus rig na caili rig na hArcaidegda Eg. ri na hArcaidi⁵ Eg. leisín ndis⁶ Eg. roraidh Opilus⁷ Eg. E. 10⁸ Eg. tigernai⁹ Eg. romthraighis¹⁰ Eg. 7 nach rachum¹¹ Eg. is toirsigh mbe na gach

duine ar eis mo thigernadh. Et rachud-sa andsin ge dechisi gen co dechis

¹² E. corpaib Eg. om.¹³ Eg. andsin¹⁴ Eg. ina n-eredhaibh mora fírfedhmba¹⁵ Eg. toirrséach tindésnach dochum a loncphuirt¹⁶ Eg. laí do teacht ag na¹⁷ Eg. cosiachtatar¹⁸ Eg. loncphuirt¹⁹ Eg. ina ndiaidh²⁰ Eg. A.

Tiauanda conadh

²¹ Eg. ar na cur dís²² Eg. mochthrath et adc. A. an

diass sin 7 cuiip

²³ Eg. rogres²⁴ Eg. roraid²⁵ Eg. findum

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there. And after these deeds they returned joyfully and with lasting gladness to their camp.

And there were two greatly virulent soldiers with them there, to wit, Hoplaus of the followers of Tydeus, son of the king of Calydon, and Dymas of the following of Parthenopæus, king of Arcadia; and neither of those twain preferred to live after their lords, and Hoplaus said to Dymas: "O comrade," said he, "dost thou take ill the end of thy lord, to wit, Parthenopæus, that his body should lie under the dogs and birds of Thebes? Yet mightily has it overwhelmed me, and tortured my heart, that my own lord should be thus, to wit, Tydeus, son of the king of Calydon; and let me not go alive to Calydon without his body being with me." "Alas for that," said Dymas, "I am sadder for my lord than any man, and I shall go there whether thou go or not."

Then they proceeded to search the battlefield in order to bring the bodies of their lords with them, and they continued searching for them till the radiance of the pure-bright sun arose on the morrow, and every full view about them was clear to them. And there each of them found the body of his lord, raised them up and carried them with them as very great burdens requiring very great effort. And they proceeded silently, sadly, hastily to their camp. They thought it hard, however, that the full glare of day should come with these doings.

Now when they had reached the neighbourhood of their camp, they heard a brisk sound and a big din behind them. And Amphion, a Theban, was there, and with him his band of a goodly host for whom they had no watches set; and they used to spy on the camp of the Greeks early in the morning. And Amphion saw there some Greeks with the bodies of their champions upon them, and he urged his horse till he overtook them, and this is what he said to them: "Stay, O men," said he, "till we find out who ye are. Yet as regards you it is clear to us that

do Thiabandaib sib¹." Is andsin dobai each dibsium ag tinden^{Theb.}
 seoch aroili ré heagla Aimpioin. Acht chena ni daib fein dob
 eagail² leo ní, acht na cuirp croderechtnaighthi rabadar for
 4005 a muin³ d' fagbail. Rabaí dono Ampion Tiabanda ag tomaithe
 mor forro, 7 tuc urchar don fhir robaí ar tus dib .i. do Dimas, 397
 cor-thuit⁴ an sleg can aigbeile ina fhiadnaisi. Is andsin tainig
 an milid mormenmnach Ifitus⁵ do Thiabandaib, 7 tuc fuir^xmed
 seidrech sarchalma sleigi ar Opleiius ara roibi corp Tid, cor-bris
 4010 a druim and, 7 co rotregd⁶ corp Tit robai ara muin [co rotorchair
 don goin sin Eg.]. Rathsill immorro Dimas dara ais, 7 adcon- 405
 dairce imarcraid na Tiabanda ag tromlaigi air, 7 ni fhidir an
 maithem n-anacail roshirfed, no an comland dochuirfed riu.
 Acht chena isi comairli dorigne⁷. Rochuir de an corp rabai
 4015 fair .i. corp Partanopeuis, 7 rochuir a craicend tren tigrigi⁸
 robai uime ina laim chlí, 7 a claidim lainderta⁹ lasamain ina
 laim deis, 7 doimpo fan samla¹⁰ sin risna sluagaib amal leoman 414
 lanfhergach risna¹¹ gabaid gaisgedaig arna chrad 'ma chuilenab,
 conid cuma leis bas 7¹² betha d' fagbail. Imaconraig¹³ do andsin
 4020 7 Ampion airsíd¹⁴ Tiabanda re hag 7 re hirgail, 7 tug Ampion
 andsin beim claidim do Dimas, cor-ben a lam clí comnairt 'ga
 gualaind de, 7 rothairngedar na Tiabanda corp¹⁵ Partanopeuis
 uadh. O 'dchondaire-sium immorro sin, robai co truag toirrseach
 ag¹⁶ iarraid chuirp ag iarraid a tigerna¹⁷ orra, 7 asbert riu:
 4025 "Ar na deib rib, a fhiru," ar se, "denaid fælleas¹⁸ risin corp 423
 tairrngtai¹⁹, 7 tabraid mo chorp-sa d' enaib 7 do eathaidib, uair 430
 is cora ina [a]n corp fuil agaib." Is andsin doraid²⁰ Ampion
 ris-[s]ium: "Leigfigther²¹ corp do thigerna duid, 7 leigfigther tú 431
 fein as mar tai, da mbraite 7 da treigtea²² na Gregaig²³ damsa."
 4030 Ra[ffh]regair Dimas dosum, 7 is ed doraid²⁴: "Ní dingnind-si²⁵ trá
 sin, gidead roanced²⁶ mo thigerna 'na bethaid, 7 mé fein can ole
 do buain rium." Et [is Eg.] cuma adbert-sam sain²⁷ 7 roleig a

¹ Eg. euro bidhbaidh Tiabanda sibh ² Eg. rop hecail ³ Eg. rouatar forro
⁴ Eg. douai...co rotoit ⁵ Eg. Aipitus ⁶ Eg. setreach...co rrotregdadh
⁷ Eg. roshill...doroine ⁸ Eg. an croicenn trentigri ⁹ Eg. loinderdha
¹⁰ Eg. samlai ¹¹ Eg. ris nach ¹² Eg. bas no ¹³ Eg. betha. Umacomrac
¹⁴ Eg. 7 d' Ampion don airsíd E. airsíg ¹⁵ Eg. na T. ar sin corp ¹⁶ Eg. aca
¹⁷ Eg. tigernai ¹⁸ Eg. foilli ¹⁹ Eg. tairngthi ²⁰ Eg. ana an corp...roraid
²¹ Eg. leicfidhter ²² Eg. mar atái da mbraitea 7 da treigtea ²³ E. Gregaid
²⁴ Eg. roraid ²⁵ Eg. dighnaind-si ²⁶ Eg. rohaincedh ²⁷ Eg. asbert sin

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ye are foes to Thebans." Then was each of them hastening past the other for fear of Amphion. Yet it was not for themselves they feared anything, but lest the gory and wounded bodies that were upon their backs should be left. Now Theban Amphion was greatly menacing them, and he delivered a cast at the man of them who was in front, to wit, Dymas, and the spear fell near him without danger. Then came the great-spirited soldier Aepytyus, a Theban, and delivered a strong very brave lethal cast of a spear at Hopleus, on whom was the body of Tydeus, so that it broke his back there, and pierced the body of Tydeus that was upon his back, and he fell owing to that wound. Dymas, however, glanced back, and saw too many of the Thebans pressing him heavily, and he did not know whether he should ask for quarter or give them battle. Yet this is the plan he adopted. He laid down the body that was upon him, to wit, Parthenopaeus' body, and placed his strong tiger's skin that was round him in his left hand, and his blazing flaming sword in his right, and in that guise he turned about upon the hosts like a full-angry lion which heroes do not tackle after his anguish about his whelps, so that he is indifferent whether to die or live. Then he and the Theban veteran, Amphion, encountered in battle and strife; and there Amphion dealt Dymas a sword-stroke, and struck off his powerful right arm at the shoulder, and the Thebans dragged the body of Parthenopaeus away. When Dymas saw that, however, he was miserably and sadly begging the body, begging his lord from them, and he said to them: "By the gods that are yours, O men," said he, "show gentleness to the body ye drag, and give to birds and flocks my body, for that is more just than the body which ye have." Then said Amphion to him: "The body of thy lord will be given up to thee, and thou thyself wilt be let away as thou art, if thou should betray and abandon the Greeks to me." Dymas answered him, and this is what he said: "Indeed I would not do that though it were to save my lord alive, provided that for myself no evil should attach to me." And no sooner had he said that than he ran his

ucht ⁊ a urbruindi 'ma claidim¹ n-urnocht, co fuair bas and fo^{Theb.}
chetoir. Cid *tra acht* rothuitsed amlaid sin .i. Opleiius² ⁊
4035 Dimus, tre cuibdi a comaid³ amal rothuitset tall (col. β) Nisus 448
⁊ Euriallus do Throigiandaib a marloinges Æniass⁴ antan
romarbsad munter Tuirn an dara fer dib, amal indister ar
loinges Æniass⁵.

Et asa haithli sin dochuir⁶ Ampion fesa uad co Teib d' 449
4040 indisin na scel sin innti, ⁊ dochuaid fein roime d' forbaisi⁷ 452
ar longfort na nGreg ⁊ do thogbail na cenn sin doib.

Is andsin dochonnecadar⁸ na Greig chucu Tiodomas ramarb⁹ 454
na foraireada, ⁊ sé subach sirforbfaelid ag comaidem¹⁰ na ngnim
doroine, ⁊ tugad¹¹ leosam ilacha aithis[e] ⁊ gairi comaidme¹²
4045 maræn ris, ⁊ antan robadar amlaid sin ag comaidim a coscair, is 465
and romothaigsed Opliius¹³ ⁊ Dimus do beith 'na n-ingnais.
Rafhas guba ⁊ geran aco¹⁴, o na facadar na firu sin.

Imtusa Aimpion Tiabanda, immorro, tainig roime no co riacht
a comfhogus don longphort, ⁊ o 'dchonnaire na hara aidbli¹⁵ dona
4050 Tiabandaib, rosocht air co mor, co nar-b athlam¹⁶ ré himtheacht,
⁊ co nar-ba cubaid comraith ré méd na cumad dos-fanig iga
faigsin, ⁊ roimpo a chetoir andsin, ⁊ tainig ar culu dochum
na Tebi.

Imtusa na nGreg, immorro, roeirgedar co hathlam agarbh 475
4055 dar doirrsib a longfuirt do dul dochum na Tiabanda¹⁷, ⁊ is and
dochuatar tré lár in armuig tucadar a munter isinn aidchi reime
[sin Eg.]. Ba subach *tra íad-sam* 'ca faicsin amal dotoghlaidis¹⁸
tigi ⁊ treaba na Tiabanda¹⁹ uile.

Is andsin ronert Capaneius gasrada²⁰ Greg um dul do thren- 482
4060 fobairt na Teibi, ⁊ as ed adbert ríu²¹: “Eirgid, a oga,” ar se,
“maræn riumsa, uair as fada atú can mo bladh ⁊ can mo
mornert do thogbail ag togail na Teibi. Uair is í mo deslam
daithgel daingean is dee damsas²², ⁊ is é mo chlaidem cruaid
curata as cumachtach dam.” Et o raraid-sium sin, rochoimeirig 487

¹ Eg. ma a cloidem² Eg. Opilus³ Eg. cuiphe a cumainn⁴ E. ԼՈՒՏԻ; ΔΕΙΕΙΔΥΡ...ΤΥΡΟΥ⁵ Eg. a longis Ænisa⁶ Eg. rochuir⁷ Eg. foruaisi⁸ Eg. atconcatar⁹ Eg. cur-marbtha¹⁰ Eg. comaidim¹¹ Eg. tucaid¹² Eg. ili aitesa ⁊ gairi comaidime¹³ Eg. Oplighus¹⁴ Eg. geran mor acu¹⁵ Eg. aidhble¹⁶ Eg. fair...co nar-ua hathlum¹⁷ Eg. a longphuirt amach dochum na Teúe¹⁸ Eg. faicsin sin...rothoghlaidis¹⁹ Eg. na Teúe²⁰ Eg. gasraid²¹ Eg. isbert friu²² Eg. deslam is dei damsas

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naked sword into his breast and his bosom and died there forthwith. Nay more, thus died they, to wit, Hopleus and Dymas, through the harmony of their friendship, as fell of yore Nisus and Euryalus, Trojans, in the great voyage of Æneas, when Turnus' following had slain one of them, as is related in the voyage of Æneas.

And thereafter Amphion sent away news to Thebes to relate those tales therein, and he himself advanced to besiege the camp of the Greeks, and to show them those heads.

Then the Greeks saw Thiodamas approaching, who had killed the watchers, and was himself joyous and ever glad, bragging of the deeds he had done; and by them were raised shouts of contempt and boastful laughter along with him; and when they were thus boasting of his victory, they then perceived that Hopleus and Dymas were absent. Sorrow and great complaint grew among them, when they did not see those men.

As regards Theban Amphion, however, he came forward till he reached the neighbourhood of the camp; and when he saw the huge slaughters of the Thebans, silence fell upon him greatly, so that he was not active in walking about, and conversations were unsuitable owing to the extent of the sorrow that came upon him as he saw them; and he turned him about forthwith there, and came back to Thebes.

As for the Greeks, however, they went actively bitterly through the gates of their camp to go to the Thebans; and there they proceeded through the middle of the field of battle which their following had waged the night before. They, on the other hand, were joyous as they saw how all the houses and dwellings of the Thebans were being demolished.

Then Capaneus encouraged the Greek soldiery about going to make a strong attack on Thebes, and this is what he said to them: "Arise, O youths," said he, "along with me, for I am long in raising my renown and my great power by the sack of Thebes. For my white-hued strong right hand is my god, and it is my hard heroic sword that is mighty for me." And when he had said that, Adrastus, the high-king, arose with him bravely

4065 Adraist ant airdrig co *cróda curata*, ⁊ Poilinicseis mor mac^{Theb.}
 Eidip .i. loingsech na togla, ⁊ Tiodomas mac Meinelampuis, ⁊ da
 mac Iasoin mic Easoin .i. Toas ⁊ Aeunios¹, ⁊ Agelleus mac
 Earcail. Et tangadar co tren² mórtindesnach co muraib na
 Teibi, ⁊ antan rangadar an cathraig, is and dobai³ Ampion
 4070 echtach aga indisin dona Tiabandaib a faraireadha do marbad
 dona Gregaib. Et dor[i]achtais andsin gasrada⁴ Greg can
 rathubad⁵ co mbeidis ar lar na Teibi, minbad an milid
 menmnach⁶ Megareius d' iachtad ⁊ d' eigim forra⁷ do muraib
 na cathrach, ⁊ is *ed* doraidh: “Duntar ⁊ daingnigter lib, a firu,”⁴⁹²
 4075 ar se, “doirrsi bar cathrach, ⁊ ataid⁸ bar namaid da bar
 n-indsaigi⁹ .i. sloig menmnacha¹⁰ na nGreg.”

Is andsin doeirgedar¹¹ na Tiabanda, ⁊ roiaidat doirrsi a cathrach
 a chédoir, *acht ændorus* nama .i. Ogis; ⁊ dosiacht Etion do⁴⁹⁵
 Tiabandaib a ænur da iadad¹² a n-agaid na nGreg, ⁊ antan robaí
 4080 'ca dunadh, rathriallsad ogbaid arnaid¹³ Spartana dul tairis ar
 eigin. Is andsin rofhobair Eichion co *feramail* iád, co rathuitsed
 treínfhir ar tairrseach an dorais do thres an Tiabanda sin daib
 .i. Eicion. Is iad so fa¹⁴ ferr dothuit andsin do Gregaib do laim
 Eichion .i. Panapes a telchaib¹⁵ tondglasa Taigeit, ⁊ an snamaigi
 4085 soinemail o sruth Oureota¹⁶ .i.¹⁷ Ebalus, ⁊ ant airsíd engnamach
 Alcidasmas¹⁸. *Et* fa tren a tres¹⁹ an lochta sin ar tairsig na (p. 47)
 Teibe, *gein no* co riachtadar²⁰ an dias [s]o do Tiabandaib d' foirithin⁵⁰⁹
 Echioin .i. Aeron ⁊ Almentes, cor-iadsad ar eigin²¹ an *dorus*. *Et*
 bá hadbal easbaid²² ceachtar an dá sluag sin, uair rofagbaid
 4090 drem²³ do Thiabandaib ré *dorus* amuich ré teindesnaigi rohiadad
 an baili. Rabadar dono drem thall do²⁴ Gregaib can rochtain
 amach *dochum* a munntiri, uair dothuitsed²⁵ thall isin baili
 gaiscedaig do Gregaib .i. Ormenus²⁶ ⁊ Amantur, ⁊ rodichendad⁵¹⁵

¹ Eg. Esain .i. Tous ⁊ Uenios ² Eg. tainic na fir sin co tren ³ Eg. rouái
⁴ Eg. Et doriachtdais gasraid ⁵ Eg. rathugud E. rathubad ⁶ Eg. mina
 beth in milid mor m. ⁷ Eg. eighem forro ⁸ Eg. ⁊ ataid sund
⁹ Eg. dar uar n-innsaigid ¹⁰ Eg. sluag menmnach ¹¹ Eg. sin ⁊ roeirgetar
¹² Eg. aondorus amain .i. Oigip ⁊ doriacht Echioin do T. 'na aonar da iadhudh
 E. iadag ¹³ Eg. earnaid ¹⁴ Eg. daib *om...*so na ¹⁵ Eg. a tolchaibh
¹⁶ Eg. o sruth Eureta ¹⁷ E. ⁊ Eg. .i. ¹⁸ Eg. Alcidasmas ¹⁹ Eg. ua
 tren tressa ²⁰ Eg. ar tairrsech...rancatar ²¹ Eg. cu roiaidat ar hecin
²² Eg. essbaidh ²³ Eg. trein ²⁴ Eg. thall dona ²⁵ Eg. rotoitsit
²⁶ Eg. ghaiscid Grec .i. Carmaenus

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heroically, and great Polynices son of Oedipus, to wit, the exile of the siege; and Thiodamas son of Melanippus, and the two sons of Jason son of Aeson, to wit, Thoas and Euneos, and Agylleus son of Hercules. And these men came strongly in great haste to the walls of Thebes, and when they reached the city, there was puissant Amphion relating to the Thebans that their watchers had been slain by the Greeks. And Greek soldiery arrived there unobserved, and would have stood in the midst of Thebes were it not that the spirited soldier Megareus yelled and shouted at them from the walls of the city, and this is what he said: "O men," said he, "let the gates of your city be shut and strengthened by you, seeing your enemies are attacking you, to wit, the spirited hosts of the Greeks."

Then the Thebans arose, and shut the gates of their city forthwith, save one door only, to wit, Ogygiae; and Echion, a Theban, arrived alone to shut it against the Greeks; and when he was shutting it, the stern Spartan youths tried to go over him by force. Then Echion attacked them manfully, so that champions fell on the threshold of the gate from the skirmish of that Theban with them, to wit, Echion. The best of the Greeks that fell there by the hand of Echion are these, to wit, Panopeus from the green-surfaced hills of Taygetus, and the distinguished swimmer from the river Eurotas, to wit, Oebalus; and the puissant veteran Alcidas. And strong was the battle of that folk on the threshold of Thebes, till these two Thebans arrived to help Echion, to wit, Acron and Ialmenides, and they shut the gate by force. And huge was the loss of each of those two hosts, for a crowd of Thebans was left out before the gate owing to the haste wherewith the town was closed. Also there was on this side a crowd of Greeks that had not arrived outside to their people, for on this side fell in the town Greek heroes, to wit, Ormenus and Amyntor, and that lad was

leosan¹ an gilla sin, uair is amlaid robai 7 muintore alaind orda^{Theb.}
 4095 'ma² braigid. x

Imtusa³, immorro, na nGreg, rothgladar 7 rodians[c]aileadar
 mur n-imeallach na Teibi⁴ risin ré sin, 7 rodruidsed andsin
 curaid 7 coisigida na nGreg⁵ a comfhogus do muraib na
 cathrach. Uair ní roichdis an-echrada tar na clascaib coim- 522
 4100 lethna robadar 'na thimcheall. Rabadar dono na Tiabanda ag
 daingniubad a cathrach, coma hadbal fuaimnech na sabad ag
 suidiugud⁶ tresna slabradaib ag drud 7 ag dluthubadh⁷ na comlad
 n-adbal n-umaidi ré doirrsib clochta⁸ comdaingne na cathrach.
 Rabadar dono drem do Gregaib andsin ag dibragad soigead
 4105 teintigi a mullaigib tor 7 tighed na Teibi da loscad. Rabadar
 dono drem [ele Eg.] dib 'ca togail 7 'ca tollad⁹ asa hichtar 7
 sceallbord¹⁰ do sciathaib 'na timcheall¹¹. Ralinsad immorro na
 Tiabanda taibleda¹² na Teibi do didin¹³ na tor 7 na tigead. Raba
 doilig¹⁴ fulang fuithib isin uair sin, ar imad arm n-examla¹⁵ ag
 4110 dibragad uaithib dochum na nGreg. Ratheilgsed¹⁶ slega suain-
 mecha sodibraighthi, 7 soigde imluatha eitecha¹⁷, 7 clocha cruaidi
 comamais, 7 mill lanmora luaidi; 7 ba he an dlus na fras sin
 rotheilgsed¹⁸ na Tiabanda ag didin¹⁹ a cathrach, cor-bó comdluith
 ré cethaib cruaidi clothneachta²⁰ a n-airm 7 a n-ilfhaebair ag
 4115 buain dar aighthib sciath 7 dar cathbarraib cruaidi na nGreg.
 Ní har time na ar teichead dochuaid sin dona²¹ Gregaib. Acht
 tugsad a n-aighthi co dluith 7 co dichra re cnis na cathrach, 7
 robadar 'ca trentogail. Is andsin dorala Anteius croda curata 544
 do Gregaib timcheall na cathrach, co tarla sleg trom²² Tiabanda
 4120 'na uchtbruindi [da indsaigid Eg.], co rasáin asa charbad amach
 é, co rabadar a chosa a llenmain a rothaib 7 a refedaib²³ an 547
 charbaid, 7 cor-timchill an cathraig fon samla sin²⁴, 7 co fuair
 bas²⁵ arsin. O 'dehondcadar immorro na Greig sin, tugsad gair
 badba buaidirthe os aird, 7 roseindid a sduice croda cathaighthi

¹ Eg. leosum ² Eg. uma ³ Eg. Imtusa ⁴ Eg. muir imellaig an uaire
⁵ Eg. coisighi na Greci ⁶ Eg. aca suidiugud ⁷ Eg. aca ndrud 7 aca
 ndluthugud ⁸ Eg. clochdha ⁹ E. togail repeated ¹⁰ Eg. scelluole
¹¹ Eg. na timcheld ¹² Eg. taibhle ¹³ Eg. ditin ¹⁴ E. doilid
¹⁵ Eg. ri himut arm nhecsamla ¹⁶ Eg. uair rothelcdís ¹⁷ Eg. echtacha
¹⁸ Eg. ba é dlus...rotheilcdís ¹⁹ Eg. ditin ²⁰ Eg. cloichnechta ²¹ Eg. curadh
 na nG....ac na ²² Eg. a timchell...tromm ²³ Eg. redfedhaibh ²⁴ Eg. co
 ro-timchill in chathair amlaid sin ²⁵ Eg. baas

beheaded by them, for thus was he with a beautiful gold necklace about his neck.

But as for the Greeks, they threw down and swiftly scattered the boundary wall of Thebes during that time, and heroes and foot-soldiers there pressed close to the walls of the city. For their horsemen could not reach over the very broad moats that were around it. Also the Thebans were strengthening their city so that great was the sound of the bars being placed through the chains closing and pressing the huge brass doors against the very strong stone gateways of the city. Also a crowd of Greeks was there engaged in shooting fiery arrows at the tops of the towers and houses of Thebes in order to burn them. There were also other crowds of them sacking and undermining it from below, with a tortoise of shields round them. Moreover the Thebans filled the projecting galleries of Thebes in order to defend the towers and the houses. It was hard to endure under them at that time, owing to the abundance of various weapons being shot by them at the Greeks. They hurled thonged well-poised spears, and very swift winged arrows, and hard well-aiming stones, and huge lumps of lead; and such was the density of those showers which the Thebans hurled in defending their city that their arms and various sharp weapons were as thick as hard showers of hailstones striking over the faces of the shields and over the hard helmets of the Greeks. Not to fear or flight did that move the Greeks. But they set their faces closely and earnestly up to the city, and they were strongly sacking it. It was then it came to pass that Antheus, a bold and valorous Greek, went round about the city, and a heavy Theban spear chanced to strike him in his breast and threw him out of his chariot, and his feet were cleaving to the wheels and ropes of the chariot, and he compassed the city in that manner, and afterwards died. But when the Greeks saw that, they uttered a fierce troubled shout, and their warlike battle-trumpets were

4125 leó, 7 roroinsead a sluaga *ider* doirrsib na Teibe, 7 robadar 'ca^{Theb.}_x dianscaileadh.

Ba hadfhuathmar *tra* re heisteacht isinn uair sestan 7 seisseilbi¹ na Tiabanda sechnon na sencathrach ar med² na 556 heagla ros-gab risin trenfhobairt tucsad na *Greig* ['na timcell 563
4130 Eg.], 7 rolinsad tigi 7 teampaill na cathrach sin, 7 robadar ag duba 7 ag domenmain³ 7 ig *imraitib* ilearda atarra. *Et* dobadar⁴ drem dib andsin 'ca rada an rigi do thabairt do Poliniceis ré 580 head na *bliadna* sin 7 Eitiocleis do cur ara char⁵ 7 ar indarba 584 uaithib. Adubairt drem eili⁶ dib nar-bo choir an comairli sin,
4135 7 gid hí donidis, na⁷ gebad Poliniceis uaithib, *no* co tairsed forra cach egoir⁸ doronsad ris. Acht is fair desid (col. β) leo a fisid⁹ fhireolach da thabairt da n-indsaigi .i. Tiresias¹⁰, 7 firinde 589 faistine do denam doib.

Is andsin doerig Tiresias, 7 doraid ré¹¹ a *ingin* .i. re Manta¹²: 597
4140 "Dena altoir¹³ idbarta duind, a ingen, 7 fhado¹⁴ teinti." *Et* dorigne¹⁵ in ingen sin, *no* co tairnig lé.

Is andsin adces taidbsi¹⁶ *nathrach* ar barr uachtarach na 601 lasrach roeirig dona teintib, 7 is tresin *ngnim* sin rothuig Teresias¹⁷ fuagrad na faistine, 7 rahadnad é andsin o fhis 7 o
4145 fhaistine. *Et* is *ed* doraidh¹⁸ risna Tiabanda: "Da nderntai cach ní ader-sa rib, bud lib coscar don *chur-sa*¹⁹ .i. in duine as só do síl *Chaitim*, mic Aigenoir, d' idbairt²⁰ dona deib, 7 dobad 613 mó²¹ cin don duine sin fortacht 7 foirithin d' fadbail dona *Tiabandaib* trena bithin."

4150 Adchualaid sin Creon *curata* do shil calma *Caithim*, 7 ragab 616 eagla²² mór hé ar bithin, uair doshail comad hé a *mac* fein nohidbortha andsin .i. Menetius. Uair fa hé sin²³ fa só aco-sam 620 don shil²⁴ rigda do claind *Chaitim* mic Aigenoir.

Et adbert Créon andsin risin fisid²⁵: "Ceil an *gnim* sin," ar se,
4155 "7 na labair ní as mó é." Rabai²⁶ *immorro* an fisidh 'na thasd ar

¹ Eg. seston seiseilbh ² E. sechnan...Eg. ri med ³ Eg. domennnachus
⁴ Eg. rouatar ⁵ E. ΔΡΑΨΑΡΑ ⁶ Eg. adubrudar drem aile ⁷ Eg. gidhedh donidis nach ⁸ Eg. toirisedh furro gach hecoir ⁹ Eg. acht is air docindsedh leo a fisigh ¹⁰ Eg. Terisias ¹¹ Eg. roraid ri ¹² Eg. Mannto ¹³ Eg. altora
¹⁴ Eg. fadógh ¹⁵ Eg. doroine ¹⁶ Eg. taibhsi ¹⁷ Eg. sin tuic Terisias
¹⁸ Eg. roraid ¹⁹ Eg. chur so ²⁰ Eg. iso...do idhbairt ²¹ Eg. ropo mó l. mo
²² Eg. hecla ²³ E. uair faé he sin Eg. uair ua he sin ²⁴ Eg. ua so do sil
²⁵ E. fisigh ²⁶ E. nis amó e raibai

sounded by them, and they divided their hosts among the gates of Thebes, and they were swiftly scattering the Thebans.

Awful indeed to listen to at that time were the clatter and tumult of the Thebans throughout the ancient city, owing to the greatness of the fear that seized them at the strong assault which the Greeks delivered round about them, and they filled the houses and temples of that city, and they were involved in sorrow, dejection, and many reflections among themselves. And some of them there were saying that the kingdom should be given to Polynices for the space of that year, and Eteocles put upon his agreement and driven from them. Some others of them said that counsel was not proper, and though they adopted it, that Polynices would not take it at their hands, till he could bring home upon them every injustice they had done to him. But they decided on this, that their very skilful wizard, to wit, Tiresias, should be brought to them, and a truthful prophecy be made them.

Then Tiresias arose and said to his daughter, to wit, Manto: "Make us an altar of sacrifice, O daughter, and light fires." And that the maiden did, till it was finished by her.

Then was seen the vision of a serpent on the highest point of the flame that rose from the fires, and through that occurrence Tiresias understood the burden of the prophecy, and he was illumined there by vision and by prophecy. And this is what he said to the Thebans: "If ye do everything that I shall tell you, victory were yours at this time, to wit, that the youngest man of the seed of Cadmus, son of Agenor, should be sacrificed to the gods; and it would be a blessing for that man that aid and help for the Thebans should be found through his means."

Heroic Creon of the brave race of Cadmus heard that, and great fear seized him thereat, for he thought that it was his own son that would be offered there, to wit, Menoecus. For he was the youngest among them of the royal seed of Cadmus, son of Agenor.

And then Creon said to the wizard: "Hide that fact and speak it no more." Now the wizard remained silent thereupon.

sin. Et o rabái, ragabsad Tiabanda uili a n-ænfhecht lama air^{Theb.}_x um thuilleadh fhís do denam doib.

Ræirig andsin Teresias 7 a ingen Manta¹, 7 ragabsad fial falaid tairsib², no co riachtadar co hairm a roibi Meneitius mac
4160 Creoin, 7 is and robái an gilla i dorus do doirsib na cathrach 7
dirmata³ diarmigthi do Gregaib ar na toitim leis⁴ 7 Emon 653
echtach a brathair ag cathugud aræn ris andsin a comais ar
chena. Ni roibi dib nech bad aili⁵ na bad erergna inas an
gilla⁶ sin .i. Minceius, 7 asbert andsin ris Manto ingen
4165 Tire[siais]⁷: “A gilla,” ar si⁸, “ataid na dei ’cot iarraid dod⁹
t’ idbairt daib tar cend na Tiabanda uili, 7 fagaib an corp
tromda talmanda [atai Eg.], uair is ferr duit beith¹⁰ i nn-ingnaib ndingaib
roglanaib richid¹¹ ar t’ edparid dar cend t’ atharda.” Rafæm-sam 665
[trá Eg.] sin on ingen, uair ba maisi leiss a oiged fein ar socar
4170 d’ fadbail¹² da athardaib, 7 tainig roime co tindesnach co lar-
medon¹³ an baili d’ agallaim a mathar 7 a athar. Et o rainig,
robái a athair ’ga agallaim, 7 is ed roraid ris: “A mic,” ar se,
“na herig in turus teigi, uair is breg uili cach ní raidis¹⁴ Teresias
[rit Eg.]” Nir-fæm immorro Menetius anad¹⁵, ge rabai a athair 720
4175 aga ffastod, 7 tug ceilg ima a athair, 7 is ed doraid ris: “Ní
risin toise sin triallaim dul¹⁶ itir,” ar se, “7 ní hed rom-greisfed¹⁷
Tiresias da rad rim. Acht is ed roimluaid¹⁸ mo brathair do guin 725
do Gregaib .i. Emon¹⁹, 7 a nirt eisimail tugsad uaithib he, 7
erigid-siu²⁰ ’na agaid, uair is comfogus bas dó, 7 ag so misi
4180 d’ iarraid an primlega .i. Eicion²¹ da indsaigid.” Radeiligsead
amlaid sin, 7 tainig Creon roime co cumthach²² cuntabartach
d’ iarraid a mic eli.

Meníceius immorro o radealaig a athair ris amlaid sin, tainig 757
roime co trice tindesnach no co ndechaid ar mur na cathrach,
4185 7 o rasiacht, ralabair o soine²³ gotha moir, 7 is ed asbert²⁴: “A dei
da tabraim-si me fein,” ar se, “tabraid eigin coscar an chatha²⁵ 765

¹ Eg. Terisias...Mannto ² Eg. tharsa ³ Eg. dermanda ⁴ Eg. ar
toitim lais ⁵ Eg. a comais ar chena om....nech a comaisi bad aille ⁶ Eg. na
n gilla ⁷ Eg. Terisias ⁸ E. se ⁹ Eg. atait, eut, dot ¹⁰ Eg. a ueth
¹¹ Eg. rightighi ¹² Eg. do fhagail ¹³ Eg. medoin ¹⁴ Eg. turus
triallai...raidhis E. raigis ¹⁵ Eg. Nir-faom in mac anadh ¹⁶ Eg. dula
¹⁷ Eg. ni hedh T. rom-gressadh E. rom-gabreised ¹⁸ Eg. rom-imluigh
¹⁹ Eg. Emion ²⁰ Eg. tucus-[s]a...erigh-sium ²¹ E. Echion ²² Eg. cumachtach
²³ Eg. rolaunair o soine ²⁴ Eg. isbert ²⁵ Eg. coscoir...an chatha om.

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And since he did, all the Thebans at once entreated that a further vision should be made them.

Then arose Tiresias and his daughter Manto, and took over them a hiding veil till they reached the place where was Menoeceus, son of Creon; and there was the lad in one of the doors of the city, with innumerable crowds of Greeks that had fallen by him, and puissant Haemon his brother and his coeval besides, fighting along with him there. There was none of them more beautiful or wiser than that lad, to wit, Menoeceus. And then Manto daughter of Tiresias said to him: "Lad," said she, "the gods are asking thee to be sacrificed to them for the sake of all the Thebans. And do thou leave the dull earthly body in which thou art, for it is better for thee to be in the very bright ^{citadels} ~~wonders~~ of heaven after being sacrificed for thy fatherland." He accordingly accepted that from the maiden; for an honour, it seemed to him, was his own fate in order to gain an advantage for his countrymen. And he proceeded in haste to the middle of the town to interview his mother and his father. And when he came, his father was addressing him, and this is what he said to him: "Son," said he, "do not ^{begin} the journey on which thou goest, for everything Tiresias ^{has told} ~~tells~~ thee is all a lie." But Menoeceus might not stay, though his father was detaining him, and he practised deceit on his father, and this is what he said to him: "Not on that errand do I essay to go at all," said he, "and it is not that that would urge me, that Tiresias should speak to me. But this has impelled me that my brother, to wit, Haemon is wounded by Greeks, and by dint of ^{valour} ~~favour~~ they ^{took} ~~got~~ him from them; and do ye go to him, for death is nigh him, and here am I ~~to~~ ask the chief leech, to wit, Aetion, to attend him." They separated thus, and Creon advanced sorrowfully and doubtingly to seek his other son.

Menoceus, however, when his father had separated from him in that manner, proceeded actively and in haste, till he arrived at the wall of the city, and when he had reached it, he spoke with the distinction of a loud voice, and this is what he said: "O gods! to whom I give myself," said he, "vouchsafe indeed

7 an tachair-si uaib do Thiabandaib. Toirnid¹ 7 trascaidh^{Theb. x} (p. 48) gasrada [gruadhglana Eg.] Grec ar co tæthsad leo-sum iád." O daraid-sium² sin, roleig eisлинд³ a chuirp 'ma chruad-
4190 rind⁴ a chlaidim coma forderg fuilidi mur na cathrach da fuil⁵
7 da indib. Rugsad na Tiabanda a chorp chucu anund isin 783
cathraig, 7 rafhagsad hé a tig a athar ar ndenam a admolta⁶ 790
a cheapoigi caintige, 7 dochuadar rompo dochum an chath[a]
ar sin.

4195 Raéig, immorro, 7 roiacht a mathair os cind an gilla⁷, 7 is ed⁷⁷²
roraid: "Ba dimain damsá trá a mhic," ar si⁸, "m' aileamain
co⁹ honorach ort, 7 nir chosmail mo chlann 7 clann colach
Iochasta, ge ramarbad mo mac-sa 7 a mic-si co slan .i. Eidiocleis
7 Poliniceis." Et robaí-si ar na himraitib sin no co tangadar a
4200 munter da hindsaigi 7 go rugsad leo ana¹⁰ tech leptha hí, 7 817
rabadar 'ca coimdingnad and.

O rabadar na Tiabanda risna gnimaib sin, rogreis an trenmilid
Capaneius gasraid na nGreg¹¹ dochum dorais na Teibi, 7 imasai¹² 830
fein fo na sluaghaib, 7 rothimchill 7 rothrascair marcacha na
4205 Tiabanda¹³. Rathanaid 7 rotrenmarb na curaid concingdis da
cois im doirrsib na cathrach.

Cid tra acht fa trascairthe¹⁴ tuir 7 tigi dona cairrgib comora 837
rodibraigead an trenfer sin isin cathraig, 7 ba brathbristi buidne
da bemaib claidim an curad sin, 7 basuaichinti¹⁵ slesa særchland
4210 arna sarguin ona slegaib roteilgead. Et is ed ba samalta ré
Tiabanda andsin coma hiad na secht¹⁶ rigmilid do Greguib
dothuit leó na beidis a n-ænfhecht aga dimchillad¹⁷ 7 aga
trenmarbad donn ænfhuabairt sin tug Capaneius oirtho¹⁸. Uair
is cuma romarbad iad ider og 7 shen, mnaib 7 mindainib, co na¹⁹
4215 handais curaid na cathmilid ara chind²⁰ do comrag ris, 7 coma
hadfhuath ré cach nduine seal ar-sithsillead ré méd a graine an
Gregda sin.

Cid tra acht ní ba tualaing fisid²¹ na fire[ol]ach admolad 827
ehta²² in fhir sin, mana beidis na dei co duthrachtach 'ca

¹ Eg. toirnid E. toirnig ² Eg. o raidh-sium ³ Eg. a eisлинд ⁴ Eg. uo
chruaidhrind ⁵ Eg. fhuil ⁶ Eg. adhmolta ⁷ Eg. gilla sin ⁸ E. ar se
Eg. ar si ⁹ Eg. cho ¹⁰ Eg. ina ¹¹ Eg. gasraid Grec ¹² Eg. imasaidh
¹³ Eg. muir cathracha na Teue ¹⁴ Eg. rothrascartait ¹⁵ Eg. suaichinta
¹⁶ Eg. roteledis...E. ceithri Eg. vii ¹⁷ Eg. timchellad ¹⁸ Eg. furro ¹⁹ Eg. co
nach ²⁰ E. asa chind Eg. ara cind ²¹ Eg. nir uo...E. fisig ²² Eg. engnuma

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victory in this battle and fray to Thebans. Depress and overthrow Greek soldiers that they may fall by us." When he had said that he rushed a vulnerable part of his body on the hard point of his sword so that the wall of the city was red and bloody with his blood and entrails. The Thebans fetched his body from outside into the city, and left him in his father's house after extolling him in an elegiac quire-song; and they proceeded unto the battle thereafter.

But his mother cried and screamed over the lad, and this is what she said: "Vain indeed for me, O son," said she, "was my bringing thee up honourably; and unlike are my children and the sinful children of Jocasta, though my son has been slain, and her sons are safe, to wit, Eteocles and Polynices." And she continued in those reflections till her people came to her and brought her with them to her bed-chamber, and were comforting her there.

When the Thebans were engaged in those deeds, the stout soldier Capaneus urged the soldiers of the Greeks unto the gate of Thebes, and he turned himself about upon the hosts, and he encompassed and overthrew the horsemen of the Thebans. He thinned and starkly slew the heroes that used to march near him about the gates of the city.

Nay, towers and houses were overthrown by the very great stones which that champion continued to cast into the city, and troops were fatally broken by that hero's sword-strokes, and well marked were the sides of noble scions severely wounded by the spears he threw. And this was what seemed likely to Thebans there that the seven Greek royal soldiers would have fallen by them, if they had ^{not} been at ^{once} ~~one time~~ ^{ed} encompassing and starkly ⁱⁿ ~~slaying them~~ at that same attack which Capaneus made upon them. For indifferently he used to slay them, both young and old, women and little folks, so that no heroes or battle-soldiers would stay to meet and fight with him; and that Greek was a terror to every mortal, the while he was steadily contemplated, owing to the extent of his frightfulness.

Nay, no wizard or true man of skill had been able to extol the prowess of that man, had not the gods been earnestly bringing it

4220 degcuimneachadh daib. *Et* is é méd na menman rus-gab cun^{Theb.}
 chathugud^x conar-ba miad na maisi leis tac[h]a[r]² ré trebaib
 an talman *acht* re deib³ nuaglana nime. *Et* rabái andsin
 Capaneius ag fegadh arin *n-aer*⁴ n-ard n-anfenach osa chind,
 7 adchondaire da ralaig mbeaca⁵ aimreidi comard ré cloich na
 4225 cathrach a comfhogus dó, 7 is *ed* doraid-sium⁶ andsin: “Ni
 leigeand⁷ am mo mormenma dam,” ar se, “can dreim riu so, 845
 co findar ona deib an ba tarba do Thiabandaib an duine
 ramarbsad ’na n-anoir⁸, 7 co fi[n]dar⁹ an fuilid na dei fein
 do niadh *no* do nirt¹⁰.” *Et* rodring¹¹ co subach forfailid¹² asa
 4230 haithli sin co mullach mur na cathrach.

Sochtais *immorro* ar Thiabanda¹³ ’ca fhaigsin ’na¹⁴ sduaig 853
 agmair urbadaig amal nothisadh an la buaidirthi bratha do
 murad a cathrach ’na cendaib, 7 gid ead tugsad a n-aigthi air,
 7 rodibraigsed¹⁵ he a tigib 7 a taibledaib na Tebe do railgib
 4235 romora 7 do chlochaib comamais¹⁶.

Faelait-sium trá na frasa firmora sin confertais na (col. β) fir
 fair¹⁷, 7 cothaigis and amal charraig coinnert iter buindedaib
 ruadha¹⁸ rabarta na sæbsruth aga sitladh¹⁹, 7 o rascuirsed na 865
 Tiabanda na frasa sin de, ragab-sam ag tainsium 7 ag tarcaisi²⁰
 4240 moir forro. Doraid²¹ riu: “Cuich ar bad tor,” ar se, “na muir 873
 thana²² Tiabanda-sa do thrasgrad 7 do thoirmem [dochum lair²³
 Eg.]?” *Et* cuma adbert sin 7 rat²⁴rascair na crandoga com-
 daigne²⁴ claraid²⁵ 7 na taidbli deaftha badar bar mur²⁶ na
 cathrach a cendaib na Tiabanda, 7 rabai tra fan samla sin ag
 4245 trasgrad na Teibi da mur 7 da mullach. 882

Is andsin *dono* robadar caraid *chumachtach*[a] na Tiabanda²⁷
 7 caraid *chumachtacha* na nGreg ag agallaim Ioif, mic Saduirn,
 7 cach dib ag iarraid fhoirithne²⁸ da charaid. Is iad trá robai
 andsin a[c] congnam ré Tiabanda .i. Apaill uasal, mac Ioif, 7

¹ Eg. is i met...rus-gab a concathugud sin ² Eg. lais tachar ³ Eg. ri deibh
⁴ Eg. fegain arin aoir ⁵ Eg. mbeaca E. inbeacha ⁶ Eg. roraid-sium
⁷ Eg. ni leicinn ⁸ Eg. in ua tarua...’na onoir ⁹ E. co fhidar ¹⁰ Eg. do ni
 no nirt ¹¹ Eg. rodreim ¹² Eg. forbfailid ¹³ Eg. † na T. ¹⁴ Eg. aca
 faicsin ina ¹⁵ Eg. 7 ger-u edh...rodibraighsit ¹⁶ E. taiblegaib...Eg. comamuis
¹⁷ Eg. conferdis na Tiabanda fair ¹⁸ E. ruaga ¹⁹ Eg. aca sithleodh
²⁰ Eg. tarcusne ²¹ Eg. 7 is ed roraid ²² Eg. toir itir ar se na mmur tana
²³ Eg. dochum lair? ²⁴ Eg. comdaigne ²⁵ E. claraig ²⁶ Eg. ar muraibh
²⁷ Eg. rouatar cumachta ra Téue ²⁸ Eg. foridhthi²⁸

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to their good remembrance. And such was the greatness of mind that seized him unto war that he thought it no honour or distinction to fight with the tribes of the earth, but with strong bright gods of heaven. And Capaneus was there looking at the high stormy air over his head, and he saw near him two small sturdy oaks as high as the stone-walls of the city, and this is what he said there: "My great mind indeed does not allow me to rest without climbing these, that I may find out from the gods whether the man they killed in their honour were an advantage to Thebans, and that I may find out whether the gods themselves consist of honour or of strength." And he climbed joyously and gladly after that to the top of the city walls.

But silence fell on Thebans as they saw him a warlike baleful bow, as if the troubled day of judgment were come to raze their city on their heads, and yet they set their faces on him, and shot at him from the houses and projecting galleries of Thebes with huge oaks and well-aimed stones.

Now he sustained those very great showers which the men were pouring on him, and maintained himself there like a firm rock among the red rushing torrents of the eddies playing upon him. And when the Thebans discontinued these showers from him, he set about abuse and great contempt of them. And he said to them: "For whom might these slender Theban walls be a tower to be destroyed or thrown down to the ground?" And no sooner had he said that than he overthrew on the heads of the Thebans the firm structure of planking and projecting galleries for fighting that were above the walls of the city, and indeed he was in that way overthrowing Thebes from its wall and from its roof.

Then again powerful friends of the Thebans and powerful friends of the Greeks were addressing Jove, son of Saturn, and each of them asking help for his friend. Now it was they that were there assisting Thebans, to wit, noble Apollo, son of Jove,

4250 Beinir *banchumachtach*, ⁊ Baich brigach borrfadach, ⁊ Ercail^{Theb.}_x anrata¹, mac Ioif. Is iád *immorro* rabáí a[c] gabail re *Gregai*b .i. Iunaind ilchrothach ⁊ Menarba *morchumachtach*², ⁊ Pers primeolach mac Ioif, ⁊ Dane *ingen* ri[g] *Greg* a *mathair*. Rabáí trá Ioif co firen³ *iter* an lucht sin can chungnam ré neach seach

4255 aroili [dibh Eg.] gein *no* [co] riacht *Capaneius* he, ⁊ is *ed* doraid *Capaneius*, uair ní fhuair⁴ tachar o *Thiabandaib* ait a mbaí ar mur a cathrach: “Cait a fhuilid *itir*,” ar se, “dee meta mert- 899 necha na *Tiabanda* .i. Apaill ⁊ Baich ⁊ hErcail? ⁊ ní da *ngresacht*,” ar se, “uair ní miadh⁵ lium, acht, a Ioif chena,”

4260 ar se, “as rit-su as dingmala lium tachar, ⁊ tarr dom indsaighi, masad *cumachtaig* ar⁶ saignenaib.”

O 'dchualaid Ioif sin, tibus gen gairi, ⁊ raid[is]⁷ ar sin: “Is 905 *granda* an *gresacht* *daberi foraind*, ⁊ is coir t' olc⁸ do denam.” *Et* asa haithli sin tug Ioif neoill chiui^{ne} *comdorcha* ⁊ tuairseacha

4265 *tromfleachaidh* ar dreich thalman, conar-ba leir tulcha *no* tigi na *Tiabanda* isin tan sin. *Et* tainig *trid* sin torand bres bresbratha uas cind na Teibi .i. feib co ngluais^{ed} firmaimint asa slatrach⁹ ⁊ asa *suidiugud*. Rabáí *immorro* *Capaneius* can gluasacht arin mur risi[n], gein co rasoillsigsead saignena teintighi ag tuitim

4270 [ar] dreich ⁊ [ar] tuagebair¹⁰ an talman.

Is ed doraid-sium 'ca faigsin¹¹: “Is coir *immorro*,” ar se¹², 925 “tenta mar so d' [fh]acabail do *Thiabandaib*, ⁊ dogeb-sa aithinneada adanta¹³ ⁊ dairgi dossacha ar *derglasad* anoss¹⁴ da ndibragad doib.” *Et* antan rabáí *Capaneius* ag an bogasach

4275 briathar sin, darala chuigi soignen *crithrech* corcorderg, corchuir a chathbarr da chend¹⁵, ⁊ co rascailt a sciath o bili co bord, ⁊ co *rachomlas* a chorp fein uile o chind co bond. Atchondcadar na catha *cechtarrda* sin, ⁊¹⁶ roscuchsad da each 930 leith o *muraib* na cathrach ar *imgabail* chuirp an *churad* do

4280 *thoitim* forra. *Et* dorochair¹⁷ *andsin* *Capaneius* tar mur na Teibi amach, co roib¹⁸ sligi a chuirp ar na loscadh an conair

¹ Eg. anriata ² Eg. Iunand...Uenerbha ardcumachtach ³ Eg. co firentai
⁴ Eg. roraidh intan nach fuair ⁵ Eg. nir miadh ⁶ Eg. masa cumachtach ar soighdibh na ar ⁷ Eg. raidhis ⁸ Eg. doberidh...th' olc ⁹ Eg. congluaisdis na firmaminti asa slaghdrach ¹⁰ Eg. thuatebraibh ¹¹ Eg. roraidh *Capaneus* aca faicsin sin ¹² Eg. coir am ar se ¹³ E. aithinnega aganta Eg. aithinnedha adhanta ¹⁴ Eg. anósa ¹⁵ Eg. chind ¹⁶ Eg. O 'dchonnatar...7 om. ¹⁷ Eg. adrechair ¹⁸ Eg. co raiúi

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and powerful Venus, and mighty proud Bacchus, and warlike Hercules, son of Jove. But these were siding with Greeks, to wit, Juno of many charms, and Minerva of great might and Perseus of chief skill, son of Jove, and Danae daughter of a king of Greeks was his mother. Now Jove was impartial among those peoples, not assisting one of them more than another, till Capaneus reached him and this is what Capaneus said, for he did not obtain battle from Thebans where he stood upon the wall of their city: "Where are ye at all," said he, "ye cowardly and weak gods of the Thebans, to wit, Apollo, Bacchus, and Hercules? and it is not to rally them," said he, "for it is not worth my while, but, O Jove in particular," said he, "it is with thee I think it worth while to fight, and do thou come to meet me, if thou art powerful over thunderbolts." *ye are (sic corrig. Calder)*

When Jove heard that he laughed a derisive laugh, and thereupon said: "Grim is the rally thou layest upon us, and it is right to do thee harm." And after that Jove brought still very dark clouds and forebodings of heavy wetting on earth's face, so that the hills or houses of the Thebans were not visible at that time. And through that came great doom-crashing thunder above Thebes, to wit, as if it were moving the firmament out of its foundation and position. Capaneus, however, stood unmoved thereat upon the wall, till fiery thunderbolts lightened up as they fell upon the face and the northern edges of the earth.

This is what he said on seeing it: "It is indeed right," said he, "that fires like these should be left for Thebans, and now I shall get lighted torches and bushy oaks of red flame to shoot at them." And when Capaneus was in that word-complacency, a quivering purple-red thunderbolt chanced to reach him, and sent his helmet from his head, and split his shield from rim to border, and set the whole of his own body aflame from head to sole. The battalions on both sides saw that, and they withdrew on every side from the walls of the city in order to prevent the hero's body from falling upon them. And there Capaneus fell over the wall of Thebes outwards, so that the path of his

rothuitt do *mur* na *cathrach*, ⁊ co *fhuair* bass amlaid sin o^{Theb.}
 saignen Ioif ar i[n]^x morbrethir doraid ina agaid. *Et rochomlas*²
 an mag firalaind ferach ara roibi do lasraig³ a chuirp. Cid tra
 4285 *ucht* fa coir dona cineadaib cuimniugud⁴ gnimrad an gilla sin
 ⁊ dona deib a admolad da eis, [uair ní toit fer la nert *cet curadh*
min bad dei do dinguil Eg.]

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O darochair⁵ tra Capaneius, rochuir Ioif mac Saduirn dorcata⁶^{Theb.}
 do dreich an talman. Rathimsaigsead na Tiabanda uili co^{XI}
 4290 hænínad, ⁊ tangadar a mna ⁊ a macaim a tigib ⁊ a templaib,
 uair nir-lamsad eirgi coruigi sin re gairbthreas Capaneuis doib. 21
 Rameabaid *immorro* (p. 49) do *Greguib* andsin on *chathraig*, ⁊
 cena ni har teithead na Tiabanda sin, *acht* ar eagla⁷ Ioif mic
 Shaduirn da loscad mar⁸ doloise Capaneius.
 4295 O 'dcondedar *milid* menmnacha chlaindi Caithim mic
 Aigenoir sin, ralensad co longphort ⁊ co lepthaib iad, ⁊ is iad
 so rolen ar tus iad do Thiabandaib na Gregu⁹ .i. Eourimedon óg
 anrata mac Pain, ⁊ Lapidus lanchalma, ⁊ a mac maræn ris .i. 34
 Alatriius¹⁰; ⁊ rochuirsed na treinfhir sin ara¹¹ aibbli ar na
 4300 *Greguib*, no co rangadar a longphort¹². Et rabadar ag forbais¹³
 forro iarsin¹⁴. Ba hingnad isinn uair sin udmailli na tuicten,
 ⁊ na fir¹⁵ robadar isinn uair roime ag forbais¹⁶ ar na Tiabanda
 beith daib-sium ag forbais forro-sam¹⁷ a chedo[ir] o rathuit
 Capaneius. Et is iad dothuit ré Tiabandaib 'ma doirrsib an
 4305 longphuirt sin an ogbaid thangadar a cathraig Ercail a sochraidi
 na nGreg no cor-erig ant airsíd¹⁸ engnama .i. Enipeius, ⁊ co 50
 raseind sdoce comairei¹⁹ dona feraib do dul isin longphort anunn
 ar teithed²⁰ na Tiabanda, ⁊ mar do báí Enipeius²¹ ag seinm a
 sduice, tarla saigead croda corranach da indsaigid, co rus-fagaib
 4310 can anmain, ⁊ co roibi a sdoce fas ag fogrugud da [e]is. 56

¹ Eg. o soignenaib tinntidhe...E. I. ar ar *corr. to* ar an ² Eg. ⁊ co rochomlas
³ Eg. do la *slamradh* ⁴ Eg. a cuimniugud a ⁵ Eg. da airis uair...rodorechair
⁶ Eg. dorebata ⁷ Eg. heclai ⁸ Eg. amal ⁹ Eg. *Grec* ¹⁰ Eg. anriata...
 Alatrius ¹¹ Eg. aru ¹² Eg. longport ¹³ Eg. forbaisi ¹⁴ E. iarsin Eg. andsin
¹⁵ Eg. na toictin .i. na fir ¹⁶ Eg. forbaisi ¹⁷ Eg. bith dona T. ag forbaisi
 forru fein ¹⁸ E. airsíg ¹⁹ Eg. cor-seind sdoce comaire ²⁰ Eg. teiched
²¹ Eg. ⁊ uma raibi E.

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body was illuminated on the course it fell from the city wall, and he died thus by a thunderbolt of Jove for the great word he spoke against him. And the very beautiful grassy plain on which he lay blazed with the flame of his body. Nevertheless it was right for the nations to remember the deeds of that lad, and for the gods to extol him afterwards; for a man with the strength of a hundred heroes would not have fallen were not gods to cast him off.

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Now when Capaneus fell, Jove son of Saturn sent darkness to the face of the earth. The Thebans all gathered to one place, and their wives and children came from houses and temples; for they dared not rise hitherto, owing to the fierce fight of Capaneus against them. But the Greeks then withdrew from the city; and assuredly that was not in order to flee from the Thebans, but for fear that Jove, son of Saturn, might burn them as he had burnt Capaneus.

When the spirited soldiers of the children of Cadmus, son of Agenor, had seen that, they followed them to camp and leaguers; and these are they of the Thebans that first followed the Greeks, to wit, young warlike Eurymedon, son of Pan; and full-brave Lapithaon, and his son along with him, to wit, Alatreus; and those champions inflicted huge slaughters on the Greeks, till they reached their camp. And they continued besieging them afterwards. Wonderful at that time was the fickleness of fortune, seeing that the men that were previously besieging the Thebans should be forthwith besieged by them when Capaneus fell. And it was these that fell before Thebans round about the gates of that camp—the youths that came from the city of Hercules in the army of the Greeks, till the veteran of prowess arose, to wit, Enyeus, and blew a warning trumpet to the men to cross over into the camp in order to escape from the Thebans. And as Enyeus was blowing his trumpet, a cruel barbed arrow chanced to come to him, and left him lifeless, and his empty trumpet was sounding after him.

Comrag rig na Teibi 7 rig na togla andso .i. da mac Eidip .i. ^{Theb.} Poilnicseis mor 7 Eitiocleis óg anrata¹. ^{XI}

Is andsin roerig an badb *gra*[n]na geranach thindesnach 58
 thuasanach .i. Tisipone, a hichtar ifirm, do thendad 7 do
 4315 *thininus* na da *der-brathar*² sin a cend aroili .i. Eitiocleis 7
 Poliniceis. Et o nar-sail-si³ a rochtain lé a hænar fuailfed feirgi
 na deisi sin do thabairt os aird, raleig gairm ard adfhuathmar⁴
 ara síair mengaig míchuirtig⁵ .i. Megera, 7 o 'dchualaid Megera
 sin, doerig⁶ co hathlam a haitib islib⁷ an *caibne Oire*, 7 o dariacht
 4320 *dochum* a sethar, asbert *fría Tisipoine*: “Misi *dochomor* na
 catha⁸ cos anú,” ar si, “*iter* an lucht⁹ sin, 7 *ber-si* do roga
 anois cia dib gresfi¹⁰ *dochum* an chatha. *Acht* chena is cora
 Eitiocles do legad¹¹ dam-sa, uair is aigi ata a *mathair* 7 a shiur
 ac astad, 7 imtig-siu¹² ronad *dochum* [longphuirt na nGrec Eg.]
 4325 an loingsig *Poliniceis* da trengresacht.” Rascar thrá cach dib 113
 re 'roili¹³ andsin co firluath foluaimneach, 7 táinig Megera roimpi
dochum Poliniceis, 7 ragab deilb a bancheili *fuirri* .i. *Argia*
*ingine*¹⁴ *Adraist*. Et is and doralá *Polinices* dí go dubach 142
dobronach a ndorus an longphuirt, 7 *snim* 7 *sirimradud*¹⁵ an
 4330 chatha co mor ara menmain, 7 *cuma* a charat *chomaind* air .i.
 Titt mic *Æniasa*¹⁶. O 'dchondaire-sium andsin Megera, 7 sí a
 richt a bancheli, ba hingnad leis, 7 asbert *fría*: “Cred teigi¹⁷, a
ingen,” ar se, “7 ca toirrsi ara-tai?” Ni thug sí fregra air-sium,
 7 o na tug *fregra* air¹⁸, dothuig cur-ba taibsi sin. Uair nir-shail
 4335 a bancheili *fein* do thorachtain o gortaib¹⁹ *Greg* conuigi sin da
indsaigid. Et gid ead robuaidir an badb sin *Polinices* coma ferr
 leis cath 7 congál²⁰ d' fagbail isinn uair sin ina rigi 7 *flaithius* ar
 an Teib tondglas cona tuathaib togaidi. Et rainig roime co
 tindesnach d' agallaim a clemna .i. *Adraisd*²¹, 7 is *ed* daraid ris:
 4340 “As fada²² dam-sa,” ar se, “cor-chinnius comairli (col. β) tar eis 155

¹ Eg. Comrac da mac Eidhip andso sis
 in da brathar

³ Eg. o nar-sail-sium

² Eg. tennudh 7 do tindesugud

⁴ Eg. n-adhfuthmair n-aird

⁵ Eg. míčdíg

⁶ Eg. roeirigh

⁷ Eg. isli

⁸ Eg. rocomor catha

⁹ Eg. iter in luchta

¹⁰ Eg. gresfa

¹¹ Eg. do licen

¹² Eg. a dha shaiur

ica ffastud 7 imidhsi

¹³ Eg. each o celi

¹⁴ Eg. *ingine alaind*

¹⁵ E. -radug

¹⁶ Eg. Tit aga *traethad*

¹⁷ Eg. tici

¹⁸ Eg. nach frecair dó

¹⁹ Eg. thorochtain

o gartaibh

²⁰ Eg. cath 7 comrac

²¹ Eg. do indsaighid a clemna .i. A.

7 roghabh 'ga acallaim

²² Eg. Acus is fada

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The conflict of the king of Thebes and the king of the siege here, to wit, the two sons of Oedipus, to wit, great Polynices, and young warlike Eteocles.

Then arose the hideous, complaining, hustling, pursuing goddess, to wit, Tisiphone from the depths of hell, to urge and incite those two brothers against one another, to wit, Eteocles and Polynices. And since she did not hope to succeed by herself alone in stirring up the fury of the anger of those two, she uttered a loud awful cry for her treacherous uncourtly sister, to wit, Megaera. And when Megaera heard that she arose actively from the low ^{and joyless dens} ~~places of the river~~ of Orcus, and when she reached her sister Tisiphone, she said to her: "It is I that have promoted the battles till to-day," said she, "between those peoples; and now do thou take thy choice which of them thou wilt incite unto the battle. Nevertheless it is more proper to allow me Eteocles; for he has his mother and his sister detaining him, and do thou proceed to the camp of the Greeks, to the exile Polynices, in order to incite him strongly." Each of them parted from the other very swiftly on the wing there, and Megaera came forward to Polynices, and assumed the form of his spouse, to wit, Argia, daughter of Adrastus. And then Polynices chanced to meet her gloomily and sadly before the camp, with the anxiety and the constant thinking about the battle greatly on his mind, and sorrow for his intimate friend upon him, to wit, Tydeus, son of Oeneus. When he saw Megaera there, she being in the likeness of his spouse, he wondered, and said to her: "Wherefore comest thou, O maiden," said he, "and what is the sadness that lies upon thee?" She gave him no answer; and since she gave him no answer, he understood that that was a vision. For he did not hope that his own spouse had come hither from the cornfields of Greeks to visit him. And yet that goddess troubled Polynices, so that he preferred to find battle and conflict at that time rather than kingship and sovereignty over green-surfaced Thebes with its choice tribes. And he came forward in haste to address his father-in-law, to wit, Adrastus, and this is what he said to him: "It is late for me," said he, "that I have decided

mo charad, 7 dursan nach and *doronus* comairli 7 mo¹ brathair^{Theb_{XI}}
 an *cefta* tangadar *Greig dochum* na Tebi, ré síu dofactsad a
 dorchair *adraind*². Et dogen-sa anoissi,” ar se, “comrac 7 185
 Eitiocles, 7 na toirmisc-siu umma a denam³. *Et* slainti duitsi, a
 4345 airdrig, tar m’eis 7 do maithib na n*Greg*⁴ ar chena.” Ba 193
 comthoirrseach tra na curaid dou cheleabrad sin *Poliniceis*, 7
 dobai *Adraisd* ‘ca choimdignad 7 ‘ca fhastod⁵, 7 nir-an-sam aigi,
 uair dobai⁶ an bodb aga buadread⁷ .i. *Megera*, 7 is *ed* aderid ris:
 “Na *fuirig*⁸, a gilla,” ar si, “7 ata do brathair Eitiocles agad
 4350 *tograim* 7 ag *tindinus*⁹ do comrag 7 do comlan¹⁰ rit.” Is *andsin*
immorro doerig *Polinices* co *tricc tindesnach*, 7 *rogreis* a each¹⁰
 dar muigib minreidhi¹¹, no co rainig *cathraig* na Teibi.

Dala *Poliniceis*¹² conuigi sin.

Imthusa Eitiocleis rig na Teibi is *amlaid* dobai¹³ ag denam
 4355 idbarta anorach¹⁴ do Ioib *mac Saduirn* tar chend choscair do
Thiabandaib, 7 robai ag slondad *charadraid*¹⁵ Ioif 7 na *Tiabanda*.
Et antan rabai *amlaid* sin Eitiocles ag denam na n-idbart,
 rosceind erithel chirdub do teinid¹⁶ na hidbarta, co raloise a 226
 chathbarr 7 *ghruad* an righ. *Et* o robái-sium¹⁷ *amlaid* sin, tainig
 4360 *techtairi* co tren 7 co *tindesnach* da indsaigid .i. *Efithus*, 7 is *ed* 240
 doraid ré hEtiocles: “Toirmisg co luath na hidbarta,” ar se, “7
 doriacht do brathair co *dorus* na Teibi dod t’indsaigi, 7 ata ‘cod
 gairm 7 ‘cod¹⁸ *grennachad* a ænur do *chomrag* 7 do *chomland*
 rit¹⁹.” Adchualaid *immorro* Eitiocles sin, 7²⁰ roerig co fergach
 4365 feramail, 7 nir-ba miad les²¹ an scel doriacht da indsaigid. Et 250
 tangadar *andsin* chuigi a curaid *comlaind* 7 a gnathamais
 comaidechta, 7 is *ed* doraidised friss²²: “An, a airdrig,” ar siad,
 “ad rigshuidhi²³, 7 bí co fosaidh²⁴ *forbailid*, 7 dingeamaid-ne do
 bidbaid dit, 7 rofæth ante²⁵ *fogres comland fort*.” *Acus* doriacht 264
 4370 *andsin* *Creon cumachtach* da indsaigid, 7 ní²⁶ do thoirmisc an

¹ Eg. cur-cinnusa comairli ar eis mo carud 7 durson nir-u and *doronus*
 comrac ri mo ² Eg. rotaesadh na atorchair etraind ³ Eg. toirmisc-sium
 am a denam ⁴ Eg. maithibh *Grec* ⁵ Eg. ‘ca fostudh ⁶ Eg. uair uai
⁷ E. buadreag ⁸ Eg. *fuiridh* ⁹ Eg. acotogairm 7 acatindenus
¹⁰ Eg. a echa ¹¹ E. minreighi ¹² Eg. *Polinixeis* ¹³ Eg. rouai ¹⁴ Eg. co
 honorach ¹⁵ Eg. a caradraidh ¹⁶ Eg. roscing cisel cirdubh do teinudh
¹⁷ Eg. rouai-sium ¹⁸ Eg. gut gairm 7 gut ¹⁹ E. do rit ²⁰ Eg. o ‘deuala... 7 om.
²¹ Eg. lais ²² Eg. roraisit risin airdrigh ri hEitiocles ²³ Eg. righsuighi
²⁴ Eg. 7 bidh co fossaid ²⁵ Eg. rofeth linn inti ²⁶ Eg. ní he tairmesc

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on a plan after (the death of) my friends; and it is sad that I and my brother did not then form a plan the first day the Greeks came to Thebes before the things befell that have happened between us. And now," said he, "I shall do battle with Eteocles, and do not hinder us from doing it. And health to thee, O high-king, after I am gone, and to all the nobles of the Greeks." Now the heroes were equally sad at that farewell of Polynices, and Adrastus was comforting and detaining him; but he did not stay with Adrastus, for the goddess was disquieting him, to wit, Megaera. And this is what she said to him: "Do not delay, O lad," said she, "seeing thy brother Eteocles is calling for thee, and is hastening for battle and conflict with thee." Then, indeed, Polynices arose actively and in haste, and urged his horse over the fine smooth plains, till he came to the city of Thebes.

As to Polynices thus far.

As regards Eteocles, king of Thebes, he was thus engaged in offering honourable sacrifices to Jove, son of Saturn, for a Theban victory; and he was tracing back Jove's relationship with the Thebans. And when Eteocles was thus engaged in offering the sacrifices, a jet black spark sprang from the fire of the sacrifice, and burnt the king's helmet and his hair. And when he was so, a messenger came urgently and in haste to him, to wit, Aepytus. And this is what he said to Eteocles: "Quickly stop the sacrifices," said he, "seeing thy brother hath arrived at the gate of Thebes in quest of thee; and he is calling thee and challenging thee alone with a view to battle and conflict with thee." Now Eteocles heard that, and he arose angrily manfully, and the tale that had come to him he deemed no honour. And there approached him his battle-heroes and his usual soldiers accompanying, and this is what they said to him: "Stay, O high-king," said they, "in thy royal seat, and be composed and joyous, and we shall ward off thine enemies from thee, and he that urged a combat on thee will fall." And then came powerful Creon to him, and it was not to check the fray he essayed; but he began to

tachair rothriall, *acht* rogab for athisib bhriathar do thabairt ar^{Theb-}
Eiticles aga tennadh¹ 7 aga threngghresacht dochum an comlainn.
Acus is *ed* doraid ris: “Ní bí² sid na suba isium atharda-sa,” ar
se, “gein bei-si³ a rigi forra, 7 is lor lat ar mic-ne⁴ 7 ar mbraithri
4375 do thuitim a cathaib 7 a n-irgalaib dar do chend⁵, 7 tú fein⁶ co
timteicheach ar ingabail do brathar, 7 seisium⁷ agad grennu-
badh-sa a ndorus na cathrach⁸.”

Rafhregair Eiticles co fichda fergach do Creón, 7 is *ed* doraid 297
fris: “Ní hí tra *cuma* do munntiri⁹ dobeir ort-su sin da rada,
4380 *acht* dob ail let fein¹⁰ beith isin rigi-si, da fethaind-si¹¹ isin
comrag. Et, a fhiru,” ar se, “trelmaigi m’ armu dam uaib co
fheraind comlann 7 an curad croda¹² ata ‘com-gresacht .i. Polinices,
7 damad coscrach mé on chomlann [dotairisinn¹³ Eg.] ar Creon
a fhuigell ainindeach egoir.” Agus in am¹⁴ rabai Eiticles ar na
4385 himraitib sin, is and doriacht a mhathair .i. Iochasta, co hanband
acaintech da indsaigid, 7 a lama langela ar lethad, 7 a bruinde
taitnemach¹⁵ tarrnocht¹⁶, 7 intan rosiacht¹⁷ chuigi amlaid sin, is
and dobái in gilla a[c] gabail a arm [7] a chatherriud comraig
7 comlaind uime, 7 a each siblach¹⁸ soermach ar sibal ina srian
4390 a laim a arad ina fhiadnaisi. Is *ed* immorro doraid a mhathair
ris: “Uch, a mhic,” ar si, “ca dasacht rod-gresand do chomrag¹⁹ 329
red bhrathair? 7 cá leth rachus antí bus coscrach uaib isin
comland arm ar marbad²⁰ aroili? (p. 50) Et is ma chin da bar 332
n-athair aniu beith a n-ingnais a shúl ré síu beith²¹ ag fegad 334
4395 bar comraig 7 bar comlaind, a mhacu. Et bennacht ort,” ar si,
“urderg²² do laim eisium-sa²³ ar tus 7 imir bas oram ré siu
adcear²⁴ tæb do bhrathar ruisti rotholl uaid, ina do tæb-so
[uadha-sum Eg.] arna tregdad dosan dosam²⁵.” Ba comrath²⁶ re 354
carrag amh disí sin, 7 ba robad do breith do troich; uair ge
4400 raeist a mac ria, ní rus-fæm ní dar-labair ris²⁷. Is andsin tainig

¹ Eg. tennudh ² Eg. bia ³ Eg. bé-sium ⁴ Eg. forro ar sé ar mic-ni
⁵ Eg. a cathugud ar do chind ⁶ Eg. fen beth ⁷ Eg. 7 eisium ⁸ Eg. do
chathrach ⁹ Eg. do mic ¹⁰ E. raga...Eg. radh acht rob ail letsa fein
¹¹ Eg. dotæthsund-sea ¹² E. chuir eroda Eg. erodai ¹³ E. tairsi no
¹⁴ Eg. Et ant am ¹⁵ Eg. taithnemach ¹⁶ Eg. tarrnochta ¹⁷ Eg. rosiacht si
¹⁸ Eg. erredh...siublach ¹⁹ Eg. ar sibal om...chomlond ²⁰ Eg. ar marbad
²¹ Eg. a fingnus a shul re siu robeth ²² Eg. urrderg ²³ Eg. asam-sa
²⁴ Eg. atcethair ²⁵ Eg. arna tregdad: dosan dosam Eg. om. ²⁶ Eg. comrad
²⁷ Eg. nir-fæm ni da n-adbert ris

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hurl wordy insults at Eteocles, pressing and strongly inciting him unto the combat. And this is what he said to him : "There will be no peace or joy in this fatherland," said he, "as long as thou art in kingship over them, and thou art well content that our sons and brothers should fall in battles and contests for thy sake, whilst thou thyself art in coward flight avoiding thy brother, though he is challenging thee at the gate of the city."

Eteocles answered Creon furiously and angrily, and this is what he said to him : "Well, it is not sorrow for thy people that makes thee say that, but thou thyself wouldest fain be in this kingship, if I should fall in the contest. And, O men," said he, "my arms must be prepared for me by you, that we may wage battle, I and the warlike hero that is challenging me, to wit, Polynices ; and if I should be victorious in that contest, then I would disprove against Creon his angry and unjust judgment." And while Eteocles was engaged in these reflections, then came to him his mother, to wit, Jocasta, feebly and in tears, with her full-white hands outspread, and her shining bosom bare ; and when she reached him thus, the lad was then donning his arms and his battle-gear of struggle and contest, and his swift well-coursing horse walking bridled in the hand of his charioteer beside him. Now this is what his mother said to him : "Alas, my son," said she, "what madness urges thee to a struggle with thy brother ? And whither will go the one of you that is victor in the feat of arms after killing the other ? And blessed is your father to-day to be deprived of his eyes ere he should be witnessing your struggle and your combat, O my sons. And blessing on thee," said she, "redden thy hand first on me, and inflict death on me, before I see thy brother's side rent and perforated by thee or thy side pierced by him."

For her that was indeed conversing with a rock, and it was giving warning to a doomed man ; for though her son listened to her, he accepted nothing of what she said to him. Then came the

in óg fhial ilchrothach .i. Aintigoine, siur na mac sin, can fhis^{Theb. XI}
 can airiubad¹ do neoch isin cathraig, *no* co riacht ar mullach an 355
muir, 7 a haiti² cianaesta conairleach maræn ria .i. Forfass³. Et
 imar thainig sí *andsin*, adchondaire uaithi a *brathair* .i. Polinices
 4405 *mór*, *mac* Eidip, ag dibragad tigid na Teibi, 7 ag *crathad* na
 sleg⁴ a[c] sirgrendachadh a *brathar*. Et [o] adcondaire-si sin, 360
 iachtais 7 eigis co hard, 7 raidis ris: “Ar na dee rit, a gilla,” ar
 si⁵, “toirind t’ fheirg, 7 orchis dod bunadchinel fein. Et ní bá 369
 maith th’ [fh]ir chat[h]a⁶ *idir*,” ar si, “tar in ngrendugud⁷ doberi
 4410 ar do *brathair*⁸, 7 is⁹ *eisium* robai *gus* aníu ar anfir, uair
 dofheimid¹⁰ *comraind crichi* na feraind duidsi, 7 dothoirmisc¹¹ do
bhrathair,” ar si, “ar aslach a *mathar* fair can gliaid 7 can
 debaid do denam rit-so. Et *bennacht* fortsa, dena-sa oram-sa
 ar in cairdes fuil *adraind ar chena*.” Et o raraid in *ingen* na
 4415 *briathra* *bauda* banamla sin re *brathair*, tanig taidhlech ar
menmain an *miled*¹² *andsin*, 7 toirrnis a *arma*, 7 fillis aradna na
hechraidi ar culu, 7 tastaís seal ag fegad na *ingine*. Et *cuma*¹³
rabadar-sum *amlaid* sin, *ragreis* an badb demnach *dasachtach*
Eiticles a *coinde* 7 a *comdail* a *brathar* dar *dorus* na Teibi, co
 4420 *racumscagid*¹⁴ *comlada* da *corranaib*, 7 co *rathairngid* *urrsanda*
 na *cathrach* asa *coimegur* re *trodgail* na *trenmiled* ag *tindenus*
aræn ré a *tigerna dochum Poliniceis*. O¹⁵ rasiacht *Eiticles* ar lar
 na *faidchi*¹⁶ *fondglaissi* na *Teibe*, raraid¹⁷: “A atharda na rig,” ar
 se, “.i. a Theib thondglas togaidi, is ag antí *beres coscar* [as so
 4425 Eg.] aníu¹⁸ as cubaid do beith-siu.”

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O ’dchualaid *inmorro* Polinices sin, ní ar time na ar teithed¹⁹
 dochuaid dó, *acht* ar *trenindsaigid* a *bhrathar*, 7 ar *tomaimen*
 n-adbal do denam ’na agaid²⁰, 7 is *ed* doraid: “A *Eiticleis*,” ar
 se, “an *cumain* let can *comall* *caradraid* 7 can *chomraind crichi*
 4430 da *damthain*²¹ *damsa*? Et ní fír *catha*²² agad am agaid-sea *idir*,
 7 bá cora *comland* do *chur* *rimsa* ní bad *thaisei*²³ ina *torchair* do
rigaib 7 do *rodainib* *adraind* *cosanú*²⁴.” Ba hadbul tra misgais

¹ Eg. can fhis *om...*airiugad ² Eg. hoidi ³ Eg. Porbfas ⁴ Eg. a *sleighi*
⁵ E. se ⁶ Eg. hir *catha* ⁷ Eg. ar in g. sin ⁸ Eg. *doberidh* ar do *braithir*
⁹ Eg. uair is ¹⁰ Eg. *gus* aníugh ar anfir uair *rofeimidh* ¹¹ Eg. 7 *rotairis*
¹² Eg. don *milid* ¹³ Eg. Et ant am ¹⁴ Eg. *gur-cumaiseit* ¹⁵ Eg. *agus* o
¹⁶ Eg. *faichthe* ¹⁷ Eg. Et is ed *roraidh* ¹⁸ Eg. aníugh ¹⁹ Eg. *teiched*
²⁰ Eg. ana *aigid* ²¹ Eg. do *damail* ²² Eg. ní *bhiadh* fir *catha*
²³ Eg. *comlond* ní ua *tasca* ²⁴ Eg. aníugh

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modest virgin of many charms, to wit, Antigone, sister of those boys, unknown and unperceived by anyone in the city, till she arrived at the top of the wall; and along with her was her aged tutor and counsellor, to wit, Phorbas. And as she came there, she saw in the distance her brother, to wit, great Polynices, son of Oedipus, shooting at the houses of Thebes, and shaking the spears as he ever challenged his brother. And when she saw that, she screamed, and cried aloud, and said to him: "I adjure thee by the gods, lad," said she, "abate thy rage, and have pity on thine own original kin. Not good at all were thy trial of battle," said she, "in spite of the challenge which thou givest thy brother, seeing it is he that has been till to-day bent on injustice, for he refused to share territory or land with thee. And thy brother," said she, "rejected his mother's entreaty to him, not to engage in fight or contest with thee. And, a blessing on thee, thou wilt do it for me for the sake of the relationship that exists among us all."

And when the maiden had said those female womanly words to her brother, a splendour came over the mind of the soldier there, and he lowered his weapons, and drew the reins of the horses, and he remained silent for a space, looking at the maiden. And no sooner were they thus than the devilish mad goddess of war urged Eteocles to meet and confront his brother ^{across} ~~below~~ the gate of Thebes, so that the doors were shaken by their blades, and the lintels of the city wrenched from their proper position owing to the martial valour of the champions as they hastened along with their lords unto Polynices. When Eteocles arrived at the middle of the green-surfaced plain of Thebes, he said: "O fatherland of the kings," said he, "to wit, thou green-surfaced chosen Thebes, to the man who carries off victory herefrom to-day, it is proper for thee to belong."

But when Polynices heard that, it was not to fear or flight he was moved, but to a strong attack on his brother, and to make a huge menace against him, and this is what he said: "Eteocles," said he, "dost thou remember that no fulfilment of friendship or sharing of territory was granted me? And it is no trial by combat at all with thee against me; and it had been more just to wage a combat with me before all those kings and great persons fell between us up till to-day." Now vast was the hatred

7 formad in fhir isin .i. Eitiocleis ag Polinices¹ aga fhaigsin ar ^{Theb.}
 a rigdacht concuingeadh dochum an chomraig², uair is amlaid ^{XI}
 4435 rabái 7 buidhne diarmigthei degsluaig maræn ris, 7 cathbarr
 rigda ruithnigthech³ 'ma chend, 7 dillaitt dathchain deigdenmach
 co n-edaigib cæma corcarglana ar[a] eochaib [aib]ind allmurdaib
 fa⁴ chruindsciath taidlech⁵ taitnemach fair. Et ger-ba hadbal⁶ re
 Polinices sin, ba rigda a arm fein 7 a errid⁷. Uair is amlaid
 4440 robai 7 edach rigda roalaind uime ar na cuma do mnaib minglana
 Meiginne do ré taidecht⁸ don turus sin, 7 airm suaichinta
 soineamla leiss ar na shlibadh co slemangér do gaibnib Greg, 7
 each luthmar lanalaind fai. Et o rainsaigset (col. β) na hair-
 sida⁹ sin ar aroili, roeirgedar amaidi duaibsechdemnacha¹⁰ fora
 4445 n-armaib 7 fora n-echaib .i. Tisipoine ag tindenus Eitiocleis¹¹
 7 Megera ag trengresacht¹² Poilinceis.

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Rach^urith¹³ an bé Neíd a heiteda¹⁴ crithrecha comlasta a[ca]
 comgresacht¹⁵, comdais lasracha lanmora taidleach na n-arm aga
 n-urnochtad agna curadaib dochum araili isinn uair sin, 7
 4450 rochrithnaig an talam trenadbal amal rothuitid¹⁶ asa hait 7 asa
 hinad ré taicim¹⁷ na trenfer sin dochum araili.

Raeirgedar andsin da fegad lucht na cathrach ar inadaib¹⁸
 aibne oirechtais, 7 ar muraib ardmoraib¹⁹ an baili.

Rabadar andsin 'na fiadnaisi dae[s]cursluagh dubach digair na
 4455 Tiabanda²⁰, 7 a seanoraig snimacha ag sirthoirsi²¹, 7 maithreacha ⁴¹⁹
 taebnohta ag trenguba, 7 naidiu go ta[i] a[g] geran²² do gleó na
 deisi sin.

Agus tangadar andsin a hifir anmann i[n] neoch domarbad
 do Thiabandaib 7 do Ghregaib ar cath²³ na Teibi, co ralinsad
 4460 an mag morreid a rabadar²⁴ na milid sin, 7 co rabadar ag faidib
 7 ag fedgairi 7 ag foluamain co hadfhuathmar da cach²⁵ leith
 umpu²⁶.

¹ Eg. .i. Pol- re hEtioc-² Eg. righacht concing dochum comlaind³ Eg. ruithinnta ⁴ Eg. aibhind allbardhai fai ⁵ E. taiglech Eg. tóighlech⁶ Eg. ger-u aduol ⁷ Eg. airm 7 a erriudh fein ⁸ Eg. re techt ⁹ E. hairsigaEg. hairsidh roinnsaigsit ¹⁰ Eg. ammaidhedha duaibsecha ¹¹ E. Eitiocle¹² Eg. tindenus ¹³ Eg. rochroth ¹⁴ Eg. a haithinnedha ¹⁵ Eg. comlastaida coimgressacht ¹⁶ Eg. amal notisad ¹⁷ Eg. toichem ¹⁸ Eg. ar a n-aibibh¹⁹ Eg. ardmora ²⁰ Eg. daesgursluagh diarmidhthi na T. co dubach²¹ Eg. ac fortoirsi 7 mna ²² E. naigin Eg. noidhein co tai ag geran ²³ Eg. an-manna...cathugud ²⁴ Eg. ara rabadar ²⁵ E. cath ²⁶ Eg. uimpi

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and envy of that man, to wit, Eteocles, at Polynices as he saw him kinging it, so that he hailed him to the contest; for thus was he with innumerable companies of a goodly host along with him, and a royal gleaming helmet on his head, and beautifully coloured well-fashioned saddles with fair bright-purple trappings on his ^{beautiful} foreign horses, under a gleaming splendid round shield upon him. And though that was huge in the eyes of Polynices, his own arms and his gear were royal. For thus was he with royal very beautiful garments upon him fashioned for him by the delicate bright women of Mycenae before his coming on that journey; and his were remarkable varied arms after being polished smooth and sharp by Greek smiths; and a swift very beautiful horse was under him. And when those veterans had approached one another, uprose black devilish hags settling upon their arms and horses, to wit, Tisiphone hurrying on Eteocles, and Megaera strongly urging Polynices.

The wife of Néid shook her sparkling blazing garments as she urged them, so that the shimmer of the arms being unsheathed by the heroes against one another became very great flames at that time, and the strong vast earth shook as if it were to ^{fall} ~~fall~~ from its place and position, owing to the approach of those champions to one another.

Then arose to view them the people of the city upon pleasant places of concourse, and on the lofty great walls of the town.

There in their presence were the gloomy vehement common people of the Thebans, their anxious seniors ever sorrowing, naked-sided mothers loudly wailing, and children silently complaining at the battle of those twain.

And there from hell came the souls of those Thebans and Greeks who had been slain in the war of Thebes, so that they filled the great smooth plain in which those soldiers were; and they were engaged in cries, whistling, and fluttering awfully around them everywhere.

Adchualaid *immorro* ant airdrig Adrais[t] can toirmeasg^{Theb.}
 [o Tiabandaib Eg.] ar *tachur* na deisi *sin*, 7 ragreis a each^{XI} 425
 4465 *aterro* co hathlam da n-edarscarad¹. Et raidis and: “A *Ghregu*²
 7 a *Thiabanda*,” ar se, “toirmisgid na fira-sa da *fangail*³, 7 a
Eitiocleis,” ar se, “cid ad eascara⁴, an agamsa; 7, a *Pholiniceis*, 433
 masa roshaint⁵ rigi fuil agad⁶, ag siud rigi na n*Greg* duit 7
 toirmise do *chomrag*.” Ní mó trá dochualadar-san⁷ *sin* na
 4470 *ralabairthea risin* muir duasanaig turcarthaig⁸ can anad da
 glór 7 da gredan⁹ timcheall¹⁰ an betha. Agus o rafheimid Adraist
 dedail na deisi *sin*, 7 adchondaire a n-eocha tenda ag trenshibal¹¹,
 7 a slega suainmeacha 'ca seoladh as a meraib seta sithgeala,
 roimpó¹² uaithib *dochum* a longpuirt, 7 doleig coimdisli iter na 441
 4475 *curadaib* da eís. Rabái tra an toici aga toirmesc thoitmi isinu 447
 uair bicc *sin*, uair dogresedar¹³ a n-eocha bá dó *dochum* aroili¹⁴.
 Ní thug nech dib goin na aladh for a cheili re hathlaime a
 n-*inggabala*¹⁵ [7 re febhus in imditin tucsat na trenmilid for
 aroile Eg.], 7 roleigsed an tresfeacht¹⁶ a sreín co lag¹⁷ asa lamaib,
 4480 7 rogreiseadar co hainmín na heocha i sboraib aithgera iarnaide¹⁸.
 Adchondcadar¹⁹ treinfhir thenda na *Tiabanda* 7 gaisgedaig
 gloindmera²⁰ na n*Greg*. Racoimergedar do *chosnum*²¹ a triath 7
 a tigerna isinn eigin²² irgaili a rabadar. Cid tra *acht* robái a
 tuicthi don di[s] *sin* tuitim re²³ 'roili .i. Eitiocles 7 *Polinices*.
 4485 Tainig bandeí int shida²⁴ .i. Pax, do dingnaib roglana riched²⁵ 458
dochum na cath *cechtarda* *sin*, cor-ba subach sidamail atorra 472
 fein, co raleigsead comrag do Eitiocles 7 do *Polinices* can
 chungnam ré²⁶ *nechtar* dib. Is de *sin* rahadandait ferga
 fiethecha²⁷ firmora isna feraib *sin*, 7 roduraigestar²⁸ na crideda
 4490 *croda* cosnamacha *dochum* araili. Ba huchbad aín²⁹ da n- 478
 oirechtaib beith ag fegad³⁰ na fangaili *sin*. Uair ba cosmaili

¹ Eg. da n-iterscaradh ² Eg. *Greca* ³ Eg. fingoil ⁴ Eg. escaru
⁵ Eg. saint ⁶ Eg. fuil fort ⁷ Eg. atualadar-sum ⁸ Eg. tuasanaigh
 turcurthaigh ⁹ E. gregan ¹⁰ Eg. timcild ¹¹ E. degail...Eg. trensiubal
¹² Eg. ar a meraib...E. 7 roimpó ¹³ Eg. toitime na deisi *sin* isin uair mbic
sin uair rogreissastar ¹⁴ Eg. *dochum* a cheli ¹⁵ Eg. for aroile...na himdeghla
¹⁶ E. an tresfecht *repeated* ¹⁷ Eg. a sríana co lac ¹⁸ Eg. o sporaibh...E. iarnaigi
¹⁹ Eg. o 'deonnatar ²⁰ Eg. na Teue 7 gasraid gl. ²¹ E. *dochum* Eg. do
cosnum ²² Eg. hecin ²³ Eg. o rouái a tuigte...toitim re ²⁴ Eg. bainndeí...
 E. inth shida ²⁵ Eg. rightigi ²⁶ Eg. cungnum le ²⁷ Eg. As andsin
 roadhnuit ferca fiuchacha ²⁸ Eg. roduraighsit ²⁹ Eg. ain ³⁰ Eg. ag fegain

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Now the high-king Adrastus heard that there was no check by Thebans upon the fray of those twain, and he urged his horse swiftly between them in order to separate them. And he said there: "O Greeks, and O Thebans," said he, "check these men from their fratricide; and, O Eteocles," said he, "though thou art an enemy, remain with me; and O Polynices, if it be lust for a kingdom thou hast, here is the kingship of the Greeks for thee, provided thou do but check thy contest." Now no more did they listen to that than had it been spoken to the pursuing waif-strewn sea that ceases not from its noise and clamour round the world. And when Adrastus was unable to separate those twain, and saw their swift horses strongly pacing, and their thonged spears being directed from their long very white fingers, he turned from them unto his camp, and left a fair field between the heroes behind him. Now their fate was preventing them from falling in that short hour, for they urged their horses twice at one another. Neither of them inflicted wound or hurt on the other owing to the dexterity of their defence and the excellence of the guard which the champions maintained against one another; and thrice did they allow their reins to slacken out of their hands, and they roughly urged the horses with sharp iron spurs. The keen champions of the Thebans and the daring heroes of the Greeks looked on. Together they arose to support their princes and lords in the stress of conflict in which they were. Albeit it was the fate of those twain, to wit, Eteocles and Polynices, to fall by one another.

The goddess of peace, to wit, Pax, came from the very bright heights of heaven unto those battalions of both sides, so that they were glad and peaceful among themselves; and they abandoned the struggle to Eteocles and Polynices, giving no assistance to either of them. Hence furious and very great fits of rage were kindled in those men, and they hardened their warlike contentious hearts towards one another. It was a wail of "alas!" to their assemblies to be beholding that fratricide. For the faces of the warriors under their beautiful shapely helmets were alike. The

gnuisi na ngaisgedach fa cathbarraib ailli ordaigi. Ba hiardaigi^{Theb. x1} ænmathar 7 ba haithni ænathar curaid croda cosnamach in comlaind sin, ger-ba ainindeach ré 'roili [isin uair sin Eg.].

- 4495 Is andsin tra seolais an rí ogal anrata² .i. Eitiocles³, an sleig taidlig dulfæbraig⁴ dochum Poliniceis. Fuirmis Polinices an sciath 'na hagain⁵ cur-sceind⁶ di amal carraice⁷. No- (p. 51) bertaigis⁸ Polinices an sleig suainmig sithfada rabai 'na laim, 7 505 raidis: "A dei nime," ar se, "seolaid in urchur-sa 7 idberad-sa⁹ me fein daib as mo rigi ar mbreith choscair an churad so." Agus o raraid-sium¹⁰ sin, athchuiris uad an sleig, coma hairgi¹¹ astoid on tsiasaid co 'raill do eoch Eitiocleis in birbodba sin¹². O ragonad int each, roling co hathlam, 7 robris a srian, 7 rogab ar luainmig 7 ar lanmerai^{gecht}, coma forderg forruad da fuil each 4505 conair concingead. Failtigis Polinices don gnim sin, 7 greisis co hathlam a each da indsaig, 7 cu racomraigidar¹³ sreim na 518 heachraidi 7 lama na læchraidi 7 airm na n-airsed a n-æinad. Et o racomraigsed, torbiris each dib laim¹⁴ a timcheall araile, co rathuitsed da n-echaib, feib tiastais ré haill¹⁵ no re hanborus¹⁶.
- 4510 Ræirgedar fo chetoir a n-aenfecht co hainmin agarb dochum araili, 7 rochomraig doib a n-ingnais a n-each. Et bá hé dlus a comraig cona¹⁷ facus fairgsi¹⁸ na fordelugud iter na feraib¹⁹ isinn uair sin, coma comcheangailti a cathba[i]rr 7 a claidmi²⁰, 7 coma comasda lama na læchraidi ag trenoirleach aroili, amar 4515 da leoman loindmera²¹, no mar da thiger trena²² thnuthacha, no mar da nathraig níata nemneacha.

Cid tra acht rotholl 7 rothrengon each aroili dib²³ andsin, coma criathir chomtholl cnes chechtair de; 7 ger-b imda²⁴ na halaid andsin arna hairsidaib²⁵, ní riachtadar gona aigbeili 4520 eisliandi o each dib ara cheili²⁶ risin ré sin. Nir-bá cain tra²⁷ cairdess na deisi derbrathar sin, uair fa santaigi re cechtar dib

¹ Eg. hiardraighe ² Eg. occal anriata ³ E. Eöt ⁴ Eg. treinfæbrach
⁵ Eg. ana aigid ⁶ Eg. gur-sging ⁷ Eg. carraid no cruaidh comna
⁸ Eg. bertnaigis int shleg ⁹ Eg. idhber-sa ¹⁰ E. raraig- ¹¹ Eg. int sleg
coma hairghe E. astoig ¹² Eg. an tsiasat co arail d'ech Et. int sleg badhua
sin ¹³ Eg. for luamain...indsaig Eitiocleis co rocomraicsitar ¹⁴ Eg. lamha
¹⁵ Eg. ri hall ¹⁶ Eg. ri hanforus ¹⁷ Eg. a tachair conach ¹⁸ Eg. faireisin
¹⁹ Eg. fordeludh eturru ²⁰ Eg. a claidem ²¹ Eg. leoman mera
²² Eg. trenai ²³ Eg. each a cele dib ²⁴ Eg. ger-uo himdhai
²⁵ E. hairsigaib ²⁶ Eg. for aroili ²⁷ Eg. cain am

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cruel contentious heroes of that combat were the last posterity of the same mother, and the acknowledged sons of the same father, though they were angry with one another at that time.

Then the bold warlike king, to wit, Eteocles, directed his shining sharp-edged spear at Polynices. Polynices planted his shield against it, so that it rebounded as if from a rock. Polynices brandished the thonged very long spear that was in his hand, and said: "Gods of heaven," said he, "guide this cast, and I shall sacrifice myself to you out of my kingdom after gaining the victory over this hero." And when he had said that, he again hurled from him the spear, so that that war spear shaft was a beam that glittered from one flank to another of Eteocles' horse. When the horse was wounded he sprung actively, and broke his rein, and he began to gallop and to race madly, so that every way he went was red and crimson with his blood. Polynices rejoiced at that deed, and quickly urged his horse towards him, so that the reins of the horses, the hands of the heroes, and the weapons of the veterans fought together in one place. And when they fought together, each of them threw his arm around the other, so that they fell from their horses as they might have fallen down a rock or because of insecurity. They arose forthwith together, going roughly and harshly towards one another, and they fought together without their horses. And such was the closeness of their fight that there appeared no mark or distinction between the men at that time, and their helmets and swords were locked together, the hands of the heroes mingled as they strongly slaughtered one another, like two raging lions, or two strong emulous tigers, or two heroic venomous snakes.

Nay, each of them pierced and strongly wounded the other there, so that the skin of each of them was a perforated sieve; and though the wounds there upon the veterans were many, no terrible dangerous wounds were exchanged from one of them to the other during that time. Now not kind was the relationship of those two brothers, for it was a lust with each of them to

togail 7 tinnisadain¹ fola a corp a cheili ina imdegail 7 didin² ^{Theb.}
a tæib bodeisin. XI

Agus is andsin tra furmis 7 fordingis Polinices mór mac
4525 Eidip in claidim claislethan³ curata rabai 'na laim a cnes a
brathar co rug urraind n-eslinn trena chliab [7 trena cridhi
Eg.]. O raairig⁴ immorro Eitiocles a arrach desin⁵, fuirmis a
sciath ara scath, 7 triallais teitheadh asin⁶ tres, 7 a brathair
d'ingabail. Leanais immorro Polinices é, 7 trenbualis a sgiath
4530 air⁷. Et raidis⁸: “Ca leth trialltar an teithed⁹ idir?” ar se. 548
“Et is nair duit, a gilla, rigi 7 flaithius¹⁰ gus anú agat, 7
loingsech lansiblach¹¹ mar misi dod marbad.” O 'dehualaid
Eitiocleis sin, roimpo co cealgach¹² cruadcrídeach, 7 roleig tend 554
a droma re tenntaib¹³ talman, 7 roindill a arm¹⁴ air anuas.
4535 O 'dehondaire immorro na Tiabanda sin, tucsad gairi duba 7
domenman os aird, co roibi a macalla¹⁵ a fedaib 7 a foithrib na
crích comfhogus.

Rothindisnaig¹⁶ Polinices dochum a brathar fai sin, 7 is ed
doraid ris: “Maith tra lium t' aiscin mar tai adrastra,” ar se,
4540 “.i. do rose ruibnech roglas ag dorchachad¹⁷ ad chind, 7 do gnuis 558
glan gruadalaind a[c] garbad¹⁸ 7 a[c] glasad fort, 7 airrdena¹⁹ ega
ag taidecht²⁰ dod t' insaigid. Et a firu,” ar se, “tabraid fleise
na rigi dam, co faicea Eitiocles am laim²¹ hí re siu bhagaba²²
bass.” Et is cuma doraid-sium sin 7 rothoirind ar Eitiocles do
4545 buain a airm 7 a edaig de da n-idbairt dona deib amal rogeall
roime. Et imarro²³ dobai-sium²⁴ ana sduaig moir mileata os cind
(col. β) Eitiocleis ag triall a fuib do buain de, saithis²⁵
Eitiocles an claidim aniss a n-uchtbruide Poliniceis, conis-
fagaib²⁶ 'na chliab ar scaltad a chrídi. Et fuair fein bass 567
4550 fo chetoir a ndiaid an gnima sin²⁷. Is ed roraid immorro Polinices

¹ Eg. tinnisadain² Eg. corpaibh a celi ina n-imdegail 7 an imdidin³ Eg. claslethan⁴ Eg. roairigh E. raairid⁵ E. Δ-ΑΡΡΑΧΗ Eg. a aruach

d' faguail de sin

⁶ Eg. in sciath...teitheadh isin⁷ Eg. fair⁸ E. raigis⁹ Eg. teitheadh¹⁰ Eg. flaithemnas¹¹ Eg. lansiblach¹² E. co cealgach¹³ Eg. a tend a droma re tennta¹⁴ Eg. armha¹⁵ Eg. gairi dom. 7

dubachais...co roibi macalla

¹⁶ Eg. rotinudesnaig¹⁷ Eg. dorchudh¹⁸ Eg. gruadh-al-ag garbdubad¹⁹ E. airdeia with ii in margin²⁰ Eg. airdena

hega ac tocht

²¹ Eg. rigi am laim co faici Et.²² Eg. agum hi re siu nogobai²³ Eg. 7 am-²⁴ Eg. rouai-sium²⁵ Eg. saighis²⁶ Eg. an ichtar a bruinne

a Pol. gur-facaib

²⁷ Eg. cridhi icus fagebad bas uo cetoir iarson gnim sin

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attack and to shed blood from the body of his fellow rather than to defend and to protect his own side.

And it was then that great Polynices, son of Oedipus, laid on, and forced the broad grooved heroic sword that was in his hand into the body of his brother, so that he brought its dangerous point through his chest and through his heart. When, however, Eteocles foresaw his death therefrom, he placed his shield to defend him; and he proceeded to flee out of the fray, and to avoid his brother. But Polynices followed him, and strongly struck down his shield upon him. And he said: "Whither is flight attempted at all?" said he. "And it is a shame for you, O lad, to have a kingdom and principality up till to-day, and that a far-travelled exile like me should slay you." When Eteocles heard that he turned him about deceitfully and hardheartedly, and he let the breadth of his back down on earth's fastnesses, and he adjusted his arms above him.

But when the Thebans saw that, they uttered loud cries of sorrow and dejection, so that the echo of them lingered in the woods and forests of the neighbouring confines.

Polynices thereupon hastened unto his brother, and this is what he said to him: "Well, I am glad to see thee as thou art now," said he, "to wit, thy piercing very blue eye darkening in thy head, thy pure fair-cheeked countenance roughening and turning grey upon thee, and signs of death coming towards thee. And, O men," said he, "give me the sceptre of the kingdom, that Eteocles may see it in my hand before he die." And no sooner had he said that than he bent down on Eteocles to strip him of his arms and vesture in order to offer them to the gods, as he had promised before. And as he stood in a great warlike crescent above Eteocles, proceeding to strip him of his spoils, Eteocles thrust his sword up into Polynices' bosom, and left it in his breast after splitting his heart. And he himself died forthwith after that deed. But this is what Polynices

ar tabairt na gona digla sin air¹: “A mibrathir²,” ar se, “as^{Theb. XI} fata rochuimnigis do chealga 7 t³ aininde, 7 tu re bruinne 568 bais, no co torchar-sa let⁴.” *Et* o raraid-sium sin, torchair ’na cosair cró a cend a brathar, 7 fuaradar arén bass 7 oiged 4555 fochetoir isin choimlepaid sin.

O ’dchualaid *immorro* an seanoir dall .i. Eidip, athair na deisi sin, bas d’ [fh]agbail do chach dib ré cheili, ba mór a uchbad 7 a eigen⁵ lais an scel sin do cloistecht. *Et* roerig co hoband⁶ 7 a *ingen* fá laim⁷ .i. A[n]tigoine, 7 raraid ria: “Maith, 594 4560 a *ingen*,” ar se, “tabair⁸ eolas dam co hairm a fuilet mo mic ar na marbad.” Is andsin tainig in *ingen* roime tresin n-ar⁹ cosan inad a rabadar¹⁰ an dias sin .i. Eitiocles 7 Polinices. *Et* o rangadar na curpu, rofobradar nuallguba n-adbail do denam, 7 is *ed* doraid Eidip andsin: “Is *cumthach* mo *chridi-si* 605 4565 *adrasta*¹¹ os bar cinn, a macu,” ar se, “ger-sa miscais¹² cos anú sib, as *inmmain* atrasda; 7 scail, a *ingen*, corpu na fer,” 625 ar se, “co loiger atorro ar medon.” *Et* is amlaid doraid-sium sin 7 rosin an laim ag iarraid airm¹³ na *miled* da marbad bodein.

4570 O ’dchondaire *immorro* a *ingen*¹⁴ sin, roedla uaid¹⁵ na harma, 629 7 [rofholaig air iad, 7 o nach fuair-sium na harmu Eg.], rogab denmne 7 dasacht hé, 7 rabai a[g] guba¹⁶ truim toirrsig os cind na fher.

Imtusa Iochasta *immorro* .i. *mathair* na mac, tainig seig¹⁷ 4575 amach fa na faidib firtruagha sin 7 seofine¹⁸ na fer sin ’na laim .i. claidim lethan Laiuis, athar Eidip, 7 tainig leiss ar mur na 640 Teibi, 7 roleig co comthrom ’man claidim sin hí, co fhuair bas ’sa *chetoir* andsin do chumaid a mac. Táinig¹⁹ *immorro* a hingen 643 .i. A[n]tigoine²⁰, 7 rabai a guba²¹ 7 a geran co mor “os do chind²².” 4580 Ba truag trá an timtochell toicten doronad²³ andsin .i. in lucht

¹ Eg. diglai sin fair² Eg. mignimaich³ Eg. chealgai 7 tu⁴ Eg. torchor-sa do laim⁵ Eg. dfagbail doibh re cele ba mor an uchbad

7 an eagain

⁶ Eg. co hanuond⁷ Eg. fo laim⁸ Eg. tauair⁹ Eg. tresan ar¹⁰ Eg. a rruatar¹¹ Eg. astrasda¹² Eg. ger-uomiscais...as inmain *adrasta om*.¹³ Eg. a laim uadha d’ iarraidh arm¹⁴ Eg. in ingen¹⁵ Eg. uadha¹⁶ Eg. ag guba¹⁷ Eg. sigheig¹⁸ Eg. seofina¹⁹ Eg. uon cloidem sin i co torchair amlaid. Tainie²⁰ Eg. Ismene²¹ Eg. a gubu²² Eg. os cind Iocasta²³ Eg. Ba truag

amh in timchell 7 intimtoichell doronudh

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said, after that vengeful wound was inflicted on him: "False brother," said he, "long hast thou remembered thy wiles and thine anger—seeing thou art in the bosom of death—till I have fallen by thee." And when he had said that, he fell, a litter of gore, against his brother; and both met death and fate in that same bed.

Now when the blind old man, to wit, Oedipus, father of those twain, heard that they had died by the hand of each other, great was his wailing and distress to hear that tale. And he arose suddenly, taking by the hand his daughter, to wit, Antigone, and he said to her: "Well, daughter," said he, "lead me to the place where my sons lie slain." Then the maiden came forward through the slaughter to the place where those two lay, to wit, Eteocles and Polynices. And when they reached the bodies, they began to make an exceeding great cry of sorrow, and this is what Oedipus then said: "Sorrowful is my heart over you now, my sons," said he; "though ye were hated till to-day, ye are beloved now. And separate, O daughter, the bodies of the men," said he, "till I be laid in the midst between them." And even as he said that, he stretched forth his hand, searching for the arms of the soldiers in order to kill himself.

But when his daughter saw that, she stole the arms from him, and hid them from him; and since he did not get the arms, impatience and madness seized him, and he continued in heavy and sad weeping over the men.

Now as to Jocasta, to wit, the mother of the boys, she came forth ^{towards} ~~in the midst of~~ those very sad cries, with the family heirloom of those men in her hand, to wit, the broadsword of Laius, father of Oedipus; and she came therewith upon the wall of Thebes, and she fell fair upon that sword, and forthwith died there of grief for her sons. Moreover her daughter, to wit, Antigone, came and continued wailing and complaining greatly "over thy head (Jocasta)." Sad indeed was the turn of fortune which took place there, to wit, the people that had fought

rochathaig 7 rochuiblenaig¹ 'man rigi sin, nach iad dochaith² a^{Theb.}
maithius na a somaine acht a n-escaraid; uair rorigsad³ na
tuatha Tiabanda sin Créón curata do shil cosnamach Caithim
[mic Aigenoir Eg.] andsin ar marbad Eitiocleis. *Et* ar bithin a
4585 mac do thoirbert fein tar⁴ cend choscair do Thiabandaib, tucsad- 652
sam rigi don fhir sin, 7 is é *cetsmacht* rigi doordaigh-sium
andsin .i. can duine do *Greguib* do loscad na d' adlucadh i tir na
Teibi *acht* a leigin fá eathaidib áeoir 7 fa chuanartaib con
[allaid Eg.]. *Et* raerig andsin Créón a n-agaid⁵ Eidip mic
4590 Laiiuís, 7 is ed doraid ris: “Na tairr⁶ isin Teib, 7 na benad 669
do chol na do chorbaid⁷ rind, *acht* dentar aitt⁸ 7 adba duit a
fedaib⁹ 7 a fhasach¹⁰ na Teibi, uair dothuitsed do mic tred
mignimaib féin.”

Sochtais bar Eidiph¹¹ o 'dchualaid sin, 7 rolinad o feirg 7 o
4595 londus adbal é, 7 is ed roraidh co loindeach¹² lanfergach: “Is
truag am linde,” ar se, “an toicthe¹³ Thiabanda [dorochtain Eg.] 676
ag duiligthe¹⁴ mar thussa (p. 52) do chur a rigi 7 a flaithus tar
eis na rig rodileas robái remad¹⁵ indti.” *Et* robai-sium¹⁶ amlaid
sin ag tainsium 7 ag tarcaisne ar Créón co moradbal¹⁷.

4600 Ralabair *immorro* Antigoine ré Créón, 7 is *ed* asbert ris:
“Tigead do chraide oraind, a Chreón¹⁸,” ar si, “7 na tabair dod
t' airi briathra an duine doilig¹⁹ dicheillid-si, 7 dober-sa air,” ar 710
si, “fognam²⁰ 7 fomamugud deit, 7 ni leigfigther²¹ a teamplaib
cæma coisergtha na a n-inadaib²² aibne oireachtais ad t' [fh]iad-
4605 naisi-siu hé.”

Cid *tra acht* tainig aignedh Creoin andsin ar briathraib na
hingine, 7 raidis²³ ria: “Leigfer²⁴, a ingen, deit-si sin,” ar se, “7
dentar aidi²⁵ 7 adba dó i sleib Citharon a comfhogus don Teib, 752
7 bid andsin é can cheim isin cathraig-si d'ar n-indsaigi-ne.”
4610 *Et* o raraid Creon na briathra sin, deisid²⁶ ina rigda²⁷ isin chathraig
7 maithi na Tiabanda maræn²⁸ ris.

¹ E. rochathaid Eg. rocoimblengaigh ² Eg. rocaithis ³ Eg. rorighsit
⁴ Eg. dh' idhbairt dona deibh tar ⁵ E. *repeats* i n-agaid ⁶ Eg. tarr
⁷ Eg. forpa ⁸ Eg. áiti ⁹ Eg. a fedhaibh uli ¹⁰ Eg. fasaidhibh
¹¹ E. Εἰδοῖπ Eg. for Eidhiph ¹² Eg. co lon- ¹³ Eg. in toicthe ¹⁴ Eg. do
duiligthe ¹⁵ Eg. dar eis na rig roglan rodiles rouai romut ¹⁶ Eg. Et o
rouai-sium ¹⁷ Eg. co hadhuol ¹⁸ Eg. a Chreoin ¹⁹ E. doilid
²⁰ E. fodnam ²¹ Eg. duit-si 7 ni leicfidhter e ²² Eg. na a n-inutaib
E. ana a n-inadaib ²³ Eg. ar an ingin andsin 7 raidhis ²⁴ Eg. leicfidhter
²⁵ Eg. áiti ²⁶ E. deisig ²⁷ Eg. 'na righi ²⁸ Eg. aron

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and struggled about that kingdom, that it was not they that enjoyed its goodness or its benefits, but their enemies; for those Theban tribes there crowned heroic Creon of the victorious seed of Cadmus, son of Agenor, after Eteocles was slain. And because his son had given himself up in order to secure victory for the Thebans, they gave the kingdom to that man. And this is the first royal decree that he ordained there, to wit, that no Greek person be burnt or buried in the land of Thebes; but that they should be exposed to birds of the air or packs of wolves. And then Creon rose against Oedipus, son of Laius. And this is what he said to him: "Do not thou come into Thebes, and let not thy sin or thy corruption touch us; but let a place and a dwelling be made for thee in the woods and the wilderness of Thebes, since thy sons have fallen through thine own evil deeds."

Silence lay on Oedipus when he heard that, and he was filled with anger and exceeding wrath, and this is what he said wrathfully and very angrily: "Sad indeed are we," said he, "at the fate of the Thebans, that it should come to a creature like thee to be set in a kingdom and principality after the very proper kings that were therein before thee." And he continued thus censuring and contemning Creon very vehemently.

Antigone however spoke to Creon, and this is what she said to him: "Let thy heart go out to us, O Creon," said she, "and give no heed to the words of this difficult and sense-bereft person. And I shall vouch for him," said she, "to serve and to submit to thee, and he shall not be allowed to enter fair consecrated temples or into pleasant places of assembly in thy presence."

Now Creon's spirit was then moved at the maiden's words, and he said to her: "That shall be allowed thee, O maiden," said he, "only let a house and a dwelling be made for him in mount Cithaeron, near Thebes; and let him remain there, but not a step into this city towards us." And when Creon had said those words, he sat down in his palace in the city, and the Theban nobles along with him.

XII

Imthusa na nGreg *immorro*, o thainig in adaig da n-indsaigid¹, ^{Theb.}
 roimtigsead a n-élod a n-urtofach² na haidchi sin, 7 rofhagsad a 1
 longphort lanfolam 7 treba³ na Teibi da n-eiss. Nir-togad⁴ *tra*
 4615 mergeda ré milid Greg agonn *imthecht* sin, na taisig ré na
 trenfheraib, na uirrig⁵ ré n-airechtaib, acht dochuaid each dib
 ar athgairid eolais reime dochum a chrichi 7 a chineoil, 7 ba
 ferr daib na tiastais an tangadar⁶.

'Ma Tiabanda, *immorro*, ba fada leo in adaig⁷ sin can cuirp
 4620 a carad 7 a *cumthach* d' adlucud⁸ 7 d'anorugud, 7 ní thugsad da
 n-uid na da n-airi dala na nGreg in aidchi sin.

Et o tainig an la cona lanshoillsi arnamarach, raeirgedar co
 moch na Tiabanda, 7 dochuadar isin n-armach⁹, 7 dobadar co
 cend tri lá 7 tri n-aidchi ag loiscib¹⁰ 7 ag adlucad⁸ a cæm 7 a
 4625 carad i[n] neoch dothuit¹¹ dib ré Gregaib. Nir miad *immorro* ré
 Créon a *mhac* do loscad ider na corpaib sin na Tiabanda .i. 60
 Menicius; 7 dotinoilead ré Créón sceith 7 slega na nGreg i[n]
 neoch rafhagbaid isin n-armuig¹², 7 dorindead leis æntine dib, 7
 roloisced¹³ leis corp a *mhic* isin teinid¹⁴ adbail idbarta sin. Et o
 4630 tairnig ré Tiabandaib n[a] teinti¹⁵ sin do denam 7 na cuirp do
 loscad 7 d' adlucud⁸, dochuadar 'na cathraig arsin, 7 dobadar co
 fledach fossaid¹⁶ inti.

Adchualadar *tra bantracht*¹⁷ na nGrec na scela sin, 7 ad-
 chualaid Argía, *ingen* alaind Adraist, *ben*¹⁸ *Poliniceis* a ceili do 113
 4635 marbad and. Et o 'dchualaid, dothuit. Rothuitsed taissi 7¹⁹
 taimnella *fuirri don* sgel sin, 7 doerig eistib ar n-uair, 7 is *ed* 112
 doraid: "Rachad-sa²⁰ trá," ar si, "co roisir²¹ an Teib con fhaiciur²²
 corp enisgeal mo *cetmunteri* can a legad d'ethaidib²³ imluaimnecha
 aeoir na do chuanartaib crasacha con." Is andsin rochoimeirig-

¹ E. agaid Eg. Dala...a n-oigid da n-innsaigh ² Eg. ar elodh re hirtofach
³ Eg. trebai ⁴ Eg. Ni rotochad ⁵ Eg. urrighe ⁶ Eg. nach tigdis
 intan tancotar ⁷ Eg. Dala na Tia...in aigid ⁸ Eg. adhnuceul ⁹ Eg. aruach
¹⁰ Eg. loisetihbh ¹¹ Eg. in nech rotoit ¹² Eg. in nech ro facbaid dibh
 isin muigh ¹³ Eg. aontine romór dibh 7 roloiscit ¹⁴ E. teinig Eg. tine
¹⁵ Eg. na tenute ¹⁶ Eg. fossaid E. fossaig ¹⁷ Eg. bantrachta ¹⁸ Eg. bean
¹⁹ Eg. rotoit taisi 7 ²⁰ Eg. rachar-sa ²¹ Eg. risiur ²² Eg. co mn-aicther
²³ Eg. co nach ligiur aithe d' ethaidib

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As to the Greeks, however, when night came to them, they departed in flight at the very beginning of that night, and they left their quite empty camp and the homesteads of Thebes behind them. Now at that departure, no banners were raised before Greek soldiers, no chiefs were before their champions, or officers before their companies, but each of them went by a short-cut leading on to his district and kindred. And it would have been better for them that they had not come, when they came.

As for Thebans, however, they thought that night tedious, with no bodies of their friends or comrades to be buried or honoured; and they did not observe or notice regarding the Greeks that night.

And when day came with its full brightness on the morrow, the Thebans arose early, and went into the field of battle, and they were there for three days and three nights engaged in cremations and burial of their friends and relatives, such of them as had fallen by Greeks. Creon, however, did not deign to burn his son, to wit, Menoecus, among those bodies of the Thebans; and by Creon were collected the shields and spears of the Greeks, such as had been left in the battlefield, and by him one fire was made of them and the body of his son was burned in that huge sacrificial fire. And when the Thebans had finished making those fires and burning and burying the bodies, they went into their city afterwards, and were feasting and resting therein.

Now the women of the Greeks heard that news, as did Argia, Adrastus' beautiful daughter, wife of Polynices, that her spouse had been killed there. And when she heard it, she fell. Weaknesses and deathlike fits fell upon her at that news; and alternately she arose out of them, and this is what she said: "Now I shall go," said she, "till I reach Thebes, that I may see the white-skinned body of my spouse, not leaving him to the circling flocks of the air or to hungry packs of dogs." Then she proceeded

4640 sí roimpi risin toisc sin, 7 nir luga snim a saethar .i. Defili, ^{Theb.}
ingen rig Greg, ben Tid¹, mic rig Calidoine², a[c] cainead a fir 119
 fan samla cetna³. Ba buaidirthe⁴ immorro bean Ipimedon dona⁵ 122
 scelaib sin .i. Neiccea a hainm, *ingen* rig na nAithininnsta⁶, 7 nir
 luga easbaid Athlainti .i. *mathar* Partanapeuis, and, 7 ba⁷ chum-
 4645 thach [do]no bancheili Chapaneiu^{is} .i. Euadne, .i. *ingen* in rig na
 nEberda. (col. β) *Et* tangadar sin rompo co toirseach cumthach, 126
 7 Airgia rompo, dochum na Teib, 7 tugsadar⁸ Iunaind ilchrothach
 sligeda seachmaill seach na Gre^{te} dona mnaib sin .i. do sleib
 Ismos 7 do chathraig Eiusis⁹.

4650 Is andsin doral a ænfher do Grecaib ar cé¹⁰ meraigthe dona
 mnaib sin isin sligid .i. Ornitus a ainm, 7 o 'dchualaid sestan 7
 medair¹¹ na mban, sochtais fair, 7 aithniss iád, 7 [caidhis leo, ar
 ba mor a truaighe 7 Eg.] raidis riú: "A bandtracht gruadglan¹²
 Greg," ar se, "ca leth teigthe? *Et* an sailti amlaid anor d' fadbail
 4655 agaib 7 ag Creon¹³ clæcholach? *Et* is í mo chomairli-si daib 149
 can techt¹⁴ an turu^{is} sin, uair ní leigfigter¹⁵ daib na cuirp da
 teigthe d' iarraid¹⁶. Is *ed* si cora daib, dul co hairm a fhuil Teiss,
 mac Eig, mic Neptuin, ag sruth thongdglan Tearamón, ar
 mbuaidchoscair catha andsin do bandtrachtaib borrfadacha na
 4660 Sceithia, 7 abraid ris ar in mbaid mbunaid dul lib do digail bar
 cend ar Créon croda colach. [Et cuimnighedh dó bes co rotoit = leos
 Partanapeus mac Meliager re Tiabandaib, uair comalta com-
 gaiscedach dosum Meliager 7 ni maithfea do Tiabandaib mac
 a chomalta 7 a chompanaig do chomach." Eg.]

4665 O 'dchualaid na mná sin, robadar drem dib aga nertadh¹⁷
 dul co Teib a chedoir. Rabadar dono drem eili dib aga rad bá
 cora dul co Teiss¹⁸. Acht cena rohind Argia dul co Teib can
 fuireach¹⁹ idir ar gradh chuirp a chaemcheili, 7 asbert risna 195
 mnaib ar chena: "Eirgid-si²⁰ dochum Theiss, 7 sirid fortacht

¹ E. saethair...Eg. luga snim a shethar .i. Defilen ben Tit ² Eg. na
 Cailidoine ³ Eg. samla sin ⁴ E. buaigirthe ⁵ Eg. baincele Ip. gruadhsholus
 dona ⁶ Eg. na hAithinista isidhe ⁷ Eg. Athalainnte ingine ri na hArcaide
 .i. *mathar* P. 7 ua ⁸ Eg. tucustar ⁹ Eg. Eliusis ¹⁰ Eg. cai
¹¹ Eg. o 'dchualaid na mna a sestan 7 a medhair ¹² Eg. aithnidh iad
 7 caidhis leo ar ba mor a truaighe 7 raidhis riu a bantrachta gruadh corera
¹³ Eg. ac Teib 7 ac Creon ¹⁴ Eg. tocht ¹⁵ Eg. lecfidhter
¹⁶ Eg. na cuirp sin d' iarraidh na d' adhnucul ¹⁷ Eg. ac nertudh ¹⁸ Eg. rada
 ba córa dol dochum T. ¹⁹ Eg. A. ben Pol. dul do digail ar fer 7 fós dul
 can fuirech ²⁰ Eg. -si ar si

forward on that errand. And not less was the anxiety of her sister, to wit, Deipyle, daughter of the king of Greeks, wife of Tydeus, son of the king of Calydon, as she wept for her spouse in the same manner. Moreover, the wife of Hippomedon was troubled by that news, to wit, Nealce, daughter of the king of the Athenians. And not less the loss of Atalanta mother of Parthenopæus there; and sad also was Capaneus' spouse, to wit, Euhadne, daughter of the king of the Eberda. And those advanced sadly and sorrowfully, with Argia in front, unto Thebes; and beauteous Juno made known to those women neglected paths past the Greeks, to wit, to mount Isthmos (*sic*) and to the city of Eleusis.

There one of the Greeks on a devious path met those women in the way, to wit, Ornytus his name; and when he heard the clatter and talk of the women, silence fell upon him, and he recognised them, and he wept with them, for great was his sorrow, and he said to them: "Bright-cheeked Greek women," said he, "whither go ye? And do ye hope thus to gain respect with yourselves and with perverse sinful Creon? And this is my counsel to you not to go on that journey, for the bodies will not be granted you which ye go to ask. This is more proper for you, to go to the place wherein dwells Theseus, son of Aegeus, son of Neptune, at the bright-waved river Thermodon, after the victorious spoil of battle there ^{from} by the angry women of Scythia, and adjure him by the original affection to go with you to avenge your heads on bloodstained sinful Creon. And let him remember perchance that Parthenopæus son of Meleager fell by Thebans, for Meleager was his foster-brother and comrade in arms; and he will not forgive the Thebans for breaking the son of his foster-brother and companion."

also?

When the women heard that, some of them were inflaming them to go to Thebes at once. Some others of them, again, were saying that it were more proper to go to Theseus. Nevertheless Argia decided to go to Thebes with no delay at all for love of her dear spouse's body. And she said to all the women: "Go ye to Theseus and ask help of him, and I shall go to Thebes

4670 fair, 7 rachad-sa co Teib 7 m' oidi Menetess maræn¹ rium, nair^{Theb.}
 ataid seathracha 7 carait mo cheili² innti." Et dodealaigse³
 amlaid sin, 7 dochuaid Argia 7 a hoidi isin sligid a tainig⁴ 207
 Ornitus tré fedaib foithremla⁵ fasaig 7 tresna cailltib dluithi
 doimtheachta 7 dar enocaib cendgarba cairrgecha co⁶ riachtadar
 4675 sliabh Penith a comfhogus don Teib. Et raidis andsin ria: "Adar 244
 lium-sa⁷, a ingen," ar se, "as fagus⁸ an Teib duind, nair ad-
 cluinim-si anois⁹ brentada buaidirthe mora 7 foscad¹⁰ 7 fuaim-
 neach na n-ethaidega ag eirgi dona habaigib¹¹ isinn armach."
 Adchualaid in ingen sin 7 sochtais fairri, 7 tug treall a¹² thoirrse
 4680 7 ar comrath cumthach uaithi risin cathraig, nair tall ceill do
 rignacht¹³ na cathrach, 7 tainig asa haithli co tech ægairi ba 268
 coimnesa di isint sleib. Adhnais 7 fhadaigis di tiruairsin teinid
 bigi bai as dig¹⁴, co racomlasadar na haithindeada¹⁵, 7 o ralasadar,
 dobean-si aithindi dib, 7 roeirig sí, 7 dogab¹⁶ athinni crithrech
 4685 comlasamain dib ré heolus na haidchi d' iar[r]aid chuirp a ceili¹⁷.
 Rathoirmis[c]¹⁸ Menetess uimpi-si sin conna¹⁹ faictis na Tiabanda
 taidlech in athindi isinn aidechi sin. Indsaigid in armaig²⁰ arsin,
 7 sirit co rafegaid²¹ co fuireachair leo cind curad arna comach 7
 taib tholla trenfher 7 cnis gonta gaisgedaig na nGrec ag iarraid
 4690 Poliniceis moir mic Eidip [7 na miled Grecach ar chena Eg].

Is and doerig Iunaind ilchrothach a himdaid²² Ioif mic Saduirn 291
 d' iarraid fortachta 7 fhoirithni do Gregaib ar Menerba ar bande²³
 an gaisgid airm a roibi caithir Theiss, mic Eig, mic Neptuin. Et
 ag dul do Iunaind risin toise sin, adchondaire Airgia, ingin
 4695 Adraist, ag sireadh in air do churp a cæmcheili a ndorcadaid²⁴ na
 haidchi. Ragrais Iunaind andsin bandeí na haidchi .i. Luna
 um²⁵ soillsiugud do Airgia no ga fadba²⁶ corp a fir. Is andsin
 rosoillsig luna²⁷ maigi 7 tulcha 7 an talam (p. 53) 7 o rashoillsig,

¹ Eg. maraon ² Eg. coemceli ³ Eg. rodeiligsit E. dodealaidsed
⁴ Eg. isint sligid i tainic ⁵ Eg. fothremra ⁶ Eg. uli co ⁷ Eg. Men.
 ria dalta athar liumsa ⁸ Eg. is comfhogus ⁹ Eg. atcluinimsea anois
¹⁰ E. brentaga Eg. brentusa buaidirthe 7 morfoscad ¹¹ Eg. ethaideth ac
 erghi do hapad- ¹² Eg. ar ¹³ Eg. rotriall a haire do rignocht
¹⁴ Eg. Ataidhis a hoidi di tiruairisina beca teinedh boi istigh ¹⁵ Eg. a haith-
 inndha ¹⁶ Eg. rogab E. dogab 7 ¹⁷ Eg. coemceli ¹⁸ Eg. Rotairmesc
¹⁹ Eg. -se sin co nach ²⁰ Eg. int armach ²¹ Eg. sirit e gu rroimpait 7 gu
 rrofeghait ²² Eg. huamaigh ²³ Eg. Uenerua .i. bainndei ²⁴ Eg. curp Pol.
 moir an dorchadas E. a cæm repeated...ndorchadaig ²⁵ Eg. im ²⁶ Eg. dA.
 ul- (=vel=no) co fagbadh ²⁷ E. lug na

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with my tutor Menoetes along with me, for sisters and friends of my spouse dwell therein." And thus they parted, and Argia and her tutor went the way Ornytus had come through the bosky wild woods, and the dense impassable forests and through the rough-headed rocky knolls, till they reached mount Pentheus in the vicinity of Thebes. And then he said to her: "Methinks, maiden," said he, "that Thebes is near to us, for I now perceive troublesome great stench, and the shadow and the sound of the bird-flocks rising from the entrails in the battlefield." The maiden heard that, and silence fell upon her, and she devoted a while to sorrow and sad colloquy with the city, for she had lost hope of the queenship of the city. And she came afterwards to the house of a shepherd that was near her in the mountain. He kindled and lighted for her the remnant of a little fire that was in the house, so that the firebrands blazed up; and when they were ablaze, she plucked out one of the brands, and she arose, and began to use one of the quivering flaming brands to show the way at night in order to seek her spouse's body. Menoetes restrained her therefrom, that the Thebans might not see the gleam of the torch that night. Thereafter they approach the battlefield and search, till by them were examined attentively the Greek heroes' utterly broken heads, the champions' pierced sides, and the warriors' wounded skins, as they sought for great Polynices, son of Oedipus, and all the Greek soldiers.

Then arose beauteous Juno from the couch of Jove, son of Saturn, to seek help and aid for Greeks from Minerva, goddess of valour, where was the city of Theseus, son of Aegeus, son of Neptune. And on Juno's going with that message, she saw Argia, daughter of Adrastus, searching the field of slaughter for the body of her dear spouse in the darkness of the night. Then Juno urged the goddess of night, to wit, the Moon, to give light to Argia till she should find her husband's body. Then the Moon lit up plains, hills, and the earth; and when she did, Argia recognised in the distance the body and dress of her dear spouse

aithnis¹ Airgia uaithi corp 7 *cumthach*² a *cæmcheili Poliniceis*,^{Theb. XII}
 4700 mic Eidip. *Et saigis*³ da indsaigid 7 adchondaire an mígne
 marbda bai *fora ceili*⁴. Tainig anbaindi 'na hanmain 7 tam ar a
 tengaid 7 ceo *cumad* tar a rose, 7 leigis 'na loigi⁵ fair hí, 7 pogais 319
 an gilla, 7 asa haithli sin raidis⁶ ris: "Is truag atathar andsin
 adrasta, a gilla," ar si, "7 is at fudammanta firdoimne⁷ na
 4705 [*halaid* Eg.] fiarledarthe confer do⁸ brathair fort, 7 fá tren⁹
 damsá ag toirmesc umat in turais-[s]a 7 dursan nacha-ranaís
 agam 7 biaid do mac becc¹⁰ 'com choimdingnadh tar h' eis .i.
 Tesanndrus¹¹ mac *Poliniceis*, 7 ní ricfa ceili eili mo chneas-[s]a
 na mo choimleabaid [tar th' eis ar th' inmoine. *Et dursan* ar
 4710 coimriachtain intan conrangus icon cathraig alaind Adraist, 7 is
 fada bam comthach-sa dod bas ar t' eis" Eg.].

Acus antan robai-si 'con nuallguba sin¹², is and tainig amach 349
 asin Teib Ainntigoine¹³, siur *Poliniceis* 7 *Eotiocleis* 7 aithindi
 lasamain 'na laim ag dul d' adlucad a braithrech²⁹. *Et* is a ngoid
 4715 dochuaid sí an toise sin, uair nir-lamh ré Créón¹⁴ dul cosaírd do
 loscad chorp¹⁵ a braithrech²⁹. *Et* o 'dchond[aire] Airgia a farrad
 na fer, labrais ría: "Gabadh cia¹⁶ sud?" ar si. Ní ra[fh]regair 366
 Airgia [di ar met a huaman Eg.]. Labrais Antigoine an dara
fecht, 7 is *ed* asbert: "A duine," ar sí, "nach gabad egla 7 misi¹⁷
 4720 Antigoine, siur na fer¹⁸ os atai a cind¹⁹? 7 ar na deib rit, cid bé
 cia thú²⁰, tabair congnam dam a comlosgud²¹ a corp." O 'dchulaid
 Airgia sin, ba failid a haigned de, 7 dorigne a sloindead di, 7:
 "Masa thusa sin," ar si, "is im-si Airgia, ingen Adraist²², bean
Poliniceis." Comaiscsit²³ andsin a n-ænmaigin²⁴ os cind na corp 7 386
 4725 comlaigid²⁵ forro 7 badar and a[c] comrath 7 a[c]²⁶ comtoirrsi .i.
 Airgia ag indisin seel 7 tesmolta²⁷ a fir *Poliniceis*, Antigoine ag
 adhmolad 7 ag fhaisneis seel *Eitiocleis*²⁸. Ba fada ré Menetes,

¹ Eg. aithnigis ² Eg. comdach ³ Eg. saighis ⁴ Eg. rouai
 ara celiu ⁵ Eg. leigis 'na luighe ⁶ E. raigis ⁷ Eg. 7 as at *fir*doimne
 fudomandaí ⁸ Eg. na *halaid* fiarledardha tue do ⁹ Eg. ua tren ¹⁰ E. bicc
¹¹ Eg. Tesanndorus ¹² Eg. rouai-sium 'con nuallgubai sin ¹³ Eg. Antigone
¹⁴ Eg. ac Creon ¹⁵ Eg. cosaírd *om....cuirp* ¹⁶ Eg. Gauad cia ¹⁷ Eg. 7 is
 misi ¹⁸ Eg. fer sin ¹⁹ E. a chind Eg. atai cind ²⁰ Eg. cia bé tú
²¹ Eg. dam fo comloscad ²² E. dorigne a a sl. Eg. slondudh di. Is misi Argia
 ingen Adraist ²³ Eg. comfaicsígsit ²⁴ Eg. eninudh ²⁵ Eg. comloighit
²⁶ Eg. andsin ac comradh 7 a ²⁷ Eg. testmolta ²⁸ Eg. Antigone ag innsin
 seel Etio- 7 'ca hadhmoladh ²⁹ Eg. brathar

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Polynices, son of Oedipus. And she approached him, and saw the dead unloveliness that settled upon her spouse. Weakness came into her mind, stupor upon her tongue, and a mist of sorrow over her eyes; and she fell prostrate upon him, kissed the lad, and after that said to him: "Wretched is now thy state there, lad," said she, "and abysmal and very deep are the jagged wounds thy brother hath inflicted on thee. And I was strong in dissuading thee from this journey, and sad it is that thou didst not remain with me, and thy little son will be comforting me after thou art gone, to wit, Thersander son of Polynices. And no other spouse will come to my bosom or my bed after thee because of thy loveliness. And sad was our meeting when I met thee at the beautiful city of Adrastus; and long shall I be mourning for thy death after thou art gone."

And when she was at that wail of distress, then came forth from Thebes, Antigone, the sister of Polynices and Eteocles, with a flaming torch in her hand, as she went to bury her brothers. And it was by stealth she went on that errand; for she did not dare, owing to Creon, to go openly to bury the bodies of her brothers. And when she saw Argia near the men, she said: "Who is yonder? Let him say," said she. Argia did not answer her because of the greatness of her fear. Antigone spoke the second time, and this is what she said: "O man," said she, "shouldest thou not fear, seeing I am Antigone, sister of the men over whom thou standest? And I adjure thee by the gods whoever thou art, assist me to burn their bodies." When Argia heard that, her heart rejoiced at it, and she gave her her surname, and said she: "If that be thou, I am Argia, daughter of Adrastus, wife of Polynices." They embraced there on the spot above the bodies, and they prostrated themselves on them, and they remained there in conversation and in a common sorrow, to wit, Argia narrating tales and details of her husband Polynices, Antigone lauding and telling tales of Eteocles. Menoetes, Argia's

ré hoiti Airgia, robai¹ ina farrad, a comrath [na inngnais Eg.]^{Theb.}
 7 raidis riú: “Caisgid² bar comrath,” ar se, “7 denaid iní ras-
 4730 tangabair³, 7 is deread don aidchi, 7 ata an lá a[c] coimthriall
 chugaib.” Et is andsin doeirgedar a triur, 7 rotogbadar⁴ ’ma
 seach leo cuirp na fer sin Eotiocleis⁵ 7 Poliniceis co himlib srotha 409
 Ismen, rabai⁶ a comfhogus don Teib. Et o raglansad andsin
 curpu na curad o thondaib srotha alaind Ismen, fuaradar teinid⁷
 4735 a crand a comfhogus doib arna marthain tre chumachtaib na
 ndee and, 7 rofhadodar-sam⁸ tor teinead romoire do chrinach 7 420
 do chomlasamain na cailleadh, 7 dochuirsd na curpu⁹ fuirri
 ba chetoir, 7 rabadar na cuirp a[c] comlasadh¹⁰, 7 rodianscailed¹¹,
 7 rodelaig an teine 7 an buinde lasamain lasrach baí uastu a
 4740 comartha¹² eassæntaga 7 ainindi na deisi asa cu[i]rp rabái fuirri¹³.
 Et intan robadar fan samla sin, tainig torand bres adbalmor and,
 co rachrithnaigsed tuir 7 tigi na Tebi, cor-erigsedar fairiri¹⁴ 7
 forcoimedaid an baili, 7 tangadar milid na cathrach amach ar an
 mag mor reidh¹⁵. O ’dchondaire Meinitess, ragab eagla mor hé,
 4745 7 rabadar na mna¹⁶ agan teinid can eagla Chreoin na [a] muntire
 forro, uair ba ferrdi leó bass d’ fadbail¹⁷ o rasiacht leó aní rus-
 tangadar. Et robadar aga indisi¹⁸ a n-ardchomrath atorra, co
 cluindis munter an rig mar thugsad leo na curpu¹⁹ co (col. β)
 hairm a rabadar, 7 o ’dclos íad fan samla sin, docuas da
 4750 n-indsaigid²⁰. Roceanglaid 7 rochuibrigid íad 7 rugaid a forcho-
 mal dochum Chreón²¹ cholaigh.

Dala Airgia mná Poliniceis conuigi sin.

[Toichestal na mban nGrecach so síis. Eg.]

Imthusa immorro na mban dochuaid²² d’ iarraid fhoirithne²³ ar
 4755 Theis, mac Eigh, [mic Neptain Eg.], rangadar co hathlum²⁴ co
 cathraig Theis, [7 ni roiuie Teis annsa chathraig in tan sin Eg.],
 7 rofhiafacht²⁵ doib isin baili can a cinel, 7 cid ní risi ndecha-
 dar²⁶. Rofregradar-sam a n-ænfhecht, 7 roindisedar tachar na

¹ Eg. .i. re hoide Argia bai ² E. caistid Eg. caisgidh ³ Eg. inni risi- ⁴ Eg. na triur 7 rotocabastar ⁵ Eg. cuirp na righ leo .i. E. ⁶ Eg. rouái ⁷ Eg. 7 fuaratar tene E. teinig ⁸ Eg. rofatador-sum ⁹ Eg. rochuirsit na cuirp ¹⁰ Eg. comlasamain ¹¹ Eg. rodianscail ¹² Eg. a comardha E. 7 comartha ¹³ Eg. esænta... na deisi sin isa cuirp rouai fuirri ¹⁴ Eg. gur-ergetar foirairedha ¹⁵ E. reigh ¹⁶ Eg. Menetes heclai é 7 roimidh on teinidh na mna † roansat ¹⁷ Eg. do íagbail ¹⁸ Eg. ca n-innisin ¹⁹ Eg. curpu na righ sin ²⁰ Eg. da innsaigid ²¹ Eg. a forchomail... Chreoin ²² Eg. dochuatar ²³ Eg. foiridhthni ²⁴ E. co hathain Eg. co hathlum ²⁵ Eg. rofiarfocht ²⁶ Eg. ca cinel 7 ca ni risi tancabar

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tutor, who was present with them, wearied of their conversing without him, and he said to them: "Cease your conversation," said he, "and do the thing ye have come for, seeing it is the end of the night, and the day is advancing upon you." Then the three of them arose, and by them in turn the bodies of those men, Eteocles and Polynices, were lifted to the banks of the river Ismenos, that was in the neighbourhood of Thebes. And when they had there cleansed the bodies of the heroes with the waves of the beautiful river Ismenos, they found near them a fire of wood continuing there through the powers of the gods. And they lit a pile of a very great fire of dry sticks and of inflammable stuff of the forest, and they placed the bodies on it forthwith, and the bodies were blazing together, and they swiftly fell asunder, and the fire and the stream of rushing flame that was above them parted as a sign of the disunion and anger of the twain whose bodies were upon the fire. And when they were thus, there came exceeding great thunder, so that the towers and houses of Thebes shook, and the watchmen and warders of the town arose, and the soldiers of the city came forth upon the great level plain. When Menoetes saw them, great fear seized him, but the women at the fire were without fear of Creon or his people for themselves, for they preferred to die when they had accomplished the thing they had come for. And they were relating, in high converse among them, so that the people of the king might hear, how they had brought the bodies where they were. And when they were heard thus, they were approached, tied, bound, and brought in fetters to sinful Creon.

As to Argia, wife of Polynices, thus far.

The muster of the Greek women here below.

Now as to the women who went to ask help of Theseus, son of Aegeus, son of Neptune, they arrived in haste at the city of Theseus, and Theseus was not in the city at that time; and it was demanded of them in the town whence their kindred, and what the business on which they had come. They answered at once, and narrated the fray of the Thebans and the Greeks, and

Tiabanda 7 na nGrec 7 clænbhreth¹ Creoin can chuirp na nGrec^{Theb. XII}
4760 do legan² do loscad ná do lesubad 'na tir [na] 'na³ talmain.

Et o raindisedar na scela sin, is and⁴ dobaí⁴ altoir alaind 458
idbarta ar lár an baili, arna coisegrad do dee⁵ na trocairi .i.
Misericordia, 7 fidnemad fhoithreamail 'ma⁶ thimcheall. Et ní 482
ba dilmain⁷ do duine dul chum na⁸ haltora sin acht do dainib
4765 uaisli robid i n-egindail [7 i ndochumal Eg.], 7 dochuadar na
mna⁹ da hindsaigidh d' iarraid furtachta fuirri¹⁰, 7 antan robadar
ag iarraid a n-itchi um fhoirithin¹⁰ agon altoir¹¹, is andsin
adchualadar an suba 7 in somenmain¹² 7 na gairi comaidmi
amuich ar an fhaithchi. Agus is é dobaí andsin, Teis, mac Eig, 519
4770 mic Neftuin [7] coscur 7 comaidim na Sceithia tuaiscertaigi
aigi o shleib¹³ Boir. Et tangadar amach andsin lucht an baili
iter mnaib 7 feraib do fhégad Theiss um fhoirithin. Et uma
robai-sium amlaid 7 sceith na Sceitheagda¹⁴ 'na thimcheall, 525
carpaid 7 cloidmi na Cichloisethi; 7 Ipoliti¹⁵ rigan na Ci-
4775 chloisethi, a carbad chæmcheithi[r]riada¹⁶ ar eachaib ailli
allmarda¹⁶ ængela 'na farrad¹⁷. Is andsin tangadar mna buaid-
irthe badbhæintecha tamacha toirreacha na nGrec dochum an
gilla sin. Aithnigis-sium iad¹⁸, 7 fiarfaigis scela dib. Rafhregair
Euogeini¹⁹, ben Capaneiuis²⁰, dó, 7 is ed isbert fris: "A thren- 545
4780 milid, a Theiss," ar si, "an cualadais ar na nGrec²¹ do chur do
Thiabandaib ad ingnais²⁰ [7 a righe do marbad Eg.]? Et a
hArgus tangamar-ni .i. a cathraig²² oireachais na nGrec, 7 ba 549
hiad ar fhir-ni na rig²³ domarbad andsin. Et rachind Créon ri²⁴
na Teibi²⁵ can a cuirp [do lecin Eg.] do loscad na d' adlucad²⁶ 'na
4785 thir. Et ar na dei rit-su, airchis dindi²⁷, 7 eirig d' adlucud²⁸ na
n-abach sin do bunadcineoil²⁹ bodein." Et a ndebairt in ingen

¹ Eg. nGrecach 7 claon brethai ² Eg. na Grecach do lecan ³ Eg. lesugud
ina tir na ina ⁴ Eg. rouai ⁵ Eg. coisrecad do dei ⁶ Eg. fidhmemedha
foithremla 'na ⁷ Eg. dilmaine ⁸ Eg. dul d' innsaigid na ⁹ E. mþna
¹⁰ Eg. uma foiridhthin ¹¹ E. agoun a. Eg. altoir sin ¹² Eg. in tsubha 7 in
tsomenmain ¹³ Eg. 7 coscair 7 commaidhem na Sciathia tuascertaigh aici a
tuaigh o shliabh ¹⁴ Eg. fegadh Teis. Et is amlaid rouai-sium amlaid sin
7 sceith na Sceithedha ¹⁵ Eg. 7 carpaid na Cichloisci aigi 7 a cloidem 7 Ipolite
¹⁶ Eg. cæm cethirriata ¹⁷ Eg. ina fharrudh ¹⁸ Eg. aichnidhis-sium iatt
¹⁹ Eg. Uenagene ²⁰ Eg. Capan. mic Tairsis ²¹ Eg. nGrecach
²² Eg. .i. cathair ²³ Eg. righe ²⁴ Eg. Creon righ ²⁵ Eg. Tiauanda
²⁶ Eg. adhnucul ²⁷ Eg. airgis dinne ²⁸ Eg. d adnucul ²⁹ Eg. dot
bunadhehinel ³⁰ Eg. om.

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the perverted judgment of Creon not to allow the bodies of the Greeks to be burned or harboured in his land or country.

And when they had told those tales, there was a beautiful altar for sacrifice in the middle of the town, consecrated to the goddess of mercy, to wit, Misericordia, with a bosky sacred grove around it. And it was not lawful for a person to go to that altar save for noble persons who were in distress and difficulty. And the women went towards it to ask help of her; and when they were urging their prayer for help at the altar, then they heard the joy, the gladness, and the boastful cries outside on the lawn. And he that was there was Theseus, son of Aegeus, son of Neptune, with the victory and boast of Northern Scythia as his from mount Pharos (*sic*). And there came forth the inhabitants of the town, both women and men, to see Theseus about assistance. And with regard to him, thus was he, with the shields of the Scythians about him, and the chariots and the swords of the Amazons; and as for Hippolyte, queen of the Amazons, he had near him her fine four-horsed chariot yoked to beautiful foreign pure-white steeds. Then came the troubled, war-plaintful, plagued, and sorrowful women of the Greeks to that lad. He recognised them, and asked news of them. Euhadne, wife of Capaneus, answered him, and this is what she said to him: "O strong soldier, Theseus," said she, "hast thou heard that a slaughter of the Greeks has been inflicted by the Thebans in thy absence, and that their kings have been slain? And from Argos have we come, to wit, from the capital city of the Greeks, and the kings that were slain there were our husbands. And Creon, the king of Thebes, has resolved that their bodies should not be permitted to be burned or buried in his land. And I beseech thee by the gods, take pity on us, and arise and come to bury those entrails of thine own original kin." And what that maiden said, all the women said as well.

sin, is *ed adrubradar* na mna uili¹. *Fregrais* Teis daib, 7 is ^{Theb.}
ed doraid: “Ba sidamail trá² dofhagbus-[sa] na *Greig* antan ^{XII} 591
dochuadus-[s]a *gusan* Sceithia³, 7, a *Chreoin*,” ar se, “cid mo
4790 choscar-sa ’dchluintea-sa, nír-bo choir⁴ duit an cinnead *sin* do
denam.” Et *cuma*⁵ adbert sin 7 doraid ré araid .i. *Flegieus*:
“Eirig romat co Teib [a ghilla Eg.],” ar se, “7 abair ré Créón
adlaicter leis na *Greigaig no frithailead cathugud rim-sa*⁶.” Et 598
ger-ba toirrsecha na sluaig, tangadar aræn ré Teis da sluagad.
4795 Nir-leigead scailead na scandrada doib *acht* a mornertad ré Teis
dochum na Teibi, 7 rothinoil⁷ fuillead sluag 7 sochraidi da n-
indsaigid .i. fir indsi Barón do muir Thoirrian 7 indsi Maradón 615
7 indsi Piria⁸ 7 na cathrach Melena 7 Charna 7 Sermon 7 Salmis 627
7 Eiliusis. Et *dono* dorachad⁹ Ipoleiti rigan na Cichloisethi 636
4800 isin tinol *sin* mina thoirmiscet Teiss uimpi, uair fá torrach uad
fein í. (p. 54) [Et is e toirreches rouái aici andsin Uirbius mac
Ipolite, 7 is ris atberur Uirbius Uirbibens his, 7 ní ho athair .i. o Teis
mac Eig sloinnter in mac sin acht o m[h]athair .i. Ipolite. Et is
e tainic a sochraidi Thuirn mic Duin i n-aigid Ainiasa ar
4805 cathugud na hEdaille 7 na Rutulla. Ar ba do Grecaibh bunadh-
cinel Tuirn, conadh aire sin tainic Uirbius mac Teis 7 Ipolite a
cathugud na Rutalla a n-aigid Troighinach 7 Ainiasa 7 do
chumgnam le Rutallaibh. Et is e sin tindrem genemna
Uirbius 7 is e roatnuighsit na dei fá dó iarna marbad tre
4810 fochann a lesmathar. Eg. 251^a 2—15.]

Et o dariachtadar na sluaigh *sin* co hænínad, is *ed*¹⁰ doraid
Teiss riú: “A firu,” ar se, “comdaingnigid bar n-aigenta, 643
7 teindeasnaigi co Teib can anad a llo *no* a n-aidchi *no* co roisti¹¹
da hindsaigid.” Is andsin roeirgedar an morsochraidi *sin* co
4815 *rachrithnaig* an talam ré miri na midach ba na¹² milidaib 7 ré
trethan na *curad comnart* ag *comtindinus dochum* an catha,
cor-ba ród robuan ina criaid¹³ chomsuaiti *cróderg* cach mag
reid roglas tara teigdiss an sluag¹⁴ *sin*, 7 ba soillsi slesa na

¹ Eg. roraidsit na mna eli uli ² Eg. am ³ Eg. isin Sc. ⁴ Eg. coir
⁵ Eg. 7 is cuma ⁶ Eg. Grecaig ul- (= vel=no) fritholad c. damsá ⁷ Eg. sluaig-
ged...rothinoiled ⁸ Eg. innsi Piria do muir T. na- ⁹ Eg. 7 na cathracha
Grecia Melena ab thanensibus Carna 7 Sermon a Calidoin 7 Salmis ciuitas 7
Eleusis alius ciuitas 7 dorachudh ¹⁰ Eg. is ed E. ꝥ ¹¹ E. comdaingningud...
Eg. a n-aidhchi ul- (= vel=no) co roisti hí ¹² Eg. gur-uo crithnaigthech...
fo na ¹³ Eg. rot roboec in criaidh ¹⁴ Eg. dara tigidis na sl.

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Theseus answered them, and this is what he said: "Indeed I left the Greeks at peace when I went to Scythia, and, O Creon," said he, "though it were my defeat thou hadst heard of, thou oughtest not to have made that resolution." And no sooner had he said that than he said to his charioteer, to wit, Phegeus: "Go forward to Thebes, O lad," said he, "and say to Creon 'let the Greeks be buried by him, or let him prepare to fight with me'." And though the hosts were sad, they came along with Theseus to their hosting. Separating or scattering was not allowed them, but only their great strengthening along with Theseus for Thebes. And he gathered more hosts and armies to attack it, to wit, the men of the isle of Brauron (*sic*) of the Torrian sea, and the isle of Marathon (*sic*), and the isle of Piraeus, and of the cities of Melaena, Parnes (*sic*), Sunion (*sic*), Salamis (*sic*) and Eleusis. And also Hippolyte, queen of the Amazons, would have gone in that gathering, had Theseus not prevented her; for she was pregnant by himself. And the conception she had then was Urbius son of Hippolyte, and he is called Urbius Urbibens subsequently. And it is not from his father, the son of Aegeus, that that boy was named but from his mother, to wit, Hippolyte. And he it was that came in the army of Turnus, son of Daunus, against Æneas, to fight for Italy and Rutulia. For Turnus' original extraction was Greek, so that it is for that reason that Urbius, son of Theseus and Hippolyte, came to fight for the Rutulians against the Trojans and Æneas, and to help the Rutulians. And that is the beginning of Urbius' genealogy; and he it was whom the gods twice revived after he had been killed by means of his stepmother.

And when those hosts had arrived at one place, this is what Theseus said to them: "Men," said he, "fortify your hearts, and hasten unto Thebes without delay by day or by night, till ye arrive at it." Then arose that great army, so that the earth shook from the madness of the stallions under the soldiers, and from the tempestuous temper of the powerful heroes hastening unto the battle, so that every level very green plain over which that host might go became a very durable road of kneaded blood-red clay, and the sides of the mountains past which they

sleibteg¹ secha tigidis re taitnem na n-arm loindreach² lasamain^{Theb. XII}
 4820 badar uastu, ⁊ ba hadbal a fogar³ bres isinn aéir uastu, [re Eg.]
 crithgair⁴ a n-arm n-examla n-urnochta⁵ ag buain ré aroili. *Et*
 robái comtnúth mór acco ag cosnam thosaig do rochtain dochum
 na Teibi da togail. Ba suaithnigta⁶ an rí romor gasta⁷ roalaind
 'ma roibi an shochraidi sin .i. Teis, mac Eig⁸. Uair is amlaid
 4825 robái ⁊ dealba na n-indsed [fair Eg.] ⁊ na n-oilen ⁊ na⁹ cathrach
 rochosain, ⁊ dealb an muntuire *no* an minituir¹⁰ ramarb i n-ínis 668
 Creid arna rindad a slesaib an sceith chuanda chobradaig rabai
 air, cor-bá¹¹ buaidred da bidbadaib antan concingead cath¹²
 sillead for an sciath n-illbrec n-examail¹³ sin; ⁊ tangadar rompo
 4830 fan samla sin dochum na Teibi can anad.

Imthusa na Tiabanda risi sin¹⁴, rugad leo Airgia, ingen
 Adraist, ⁊ Antigoine, ingen Eidip, tar mur an baili anach
 da marbad. *Et* antan rothriallad an gnim sin, is and dosiacht
 Flegeius, gilla¹⁵ Teiss, da n-indsaigid; ⁊ is e [in gille Eg.] sin 681
 4835 dothoirmisc na mna do marbad, ⁊ ní cet sida doshir¹⁶ acht is
 cath rofhogair ⁊: “Ag sin¹⁷,” ar se, “Teis mac Eigh cona
 morsochraidi.”

O 'dchualaid immorro Creón an scel sin, is ed doraid: “Ba 689
 lór am do Gregaib ar-marbsamair-ne chena dib; ⁊ gid ed tised
 4840 anois¹⁸, fagebtha an cetna do denam¹⁹ riu.” *Et* ní thairnig
 dosum sin do rada in uair²⁰ adchondaire na claicthigi²¹ ciach
 ⁊ na neoill coilli comdluithi os na slugaib tendtalchairda²²
 robadar aræn re Teis. Greisis²³ Créon, ⁊ tindснаigis na 694
 Tiabanda do chur chatha re Teis mac Eig. Ba haidleasc²⁴ amh
 4845 ré Tiabandaib sin, uair fa ledartha a lama. ⁊ ba tollta²⁵ a taib,
 ⁊ fa creachtacha a cnís, ⁊ ba minaighthi mur a cathrach umpu; ⁊
 gid ead roeirgedar ré gresacht a rig, ⁊ rothrélmaigsed²⁶ a n-armu
 co hathlam.

¹ Eg. slighedh ² Eg. londrech ³ Eg. a fhogur ⁴ Eg. re grithgair
⁵ Eg. n-urnochta ⁶ Eg. suaichnid amh ⁷ Eg. rogastai ⁸ Eg. Eig mic
 Neptuin ⁹ E. repeats ⁊ na ¹⁰ Eg. delbh na minadure ¹¹ E. chobragaid...
 Eg. cuma ¹² E. chach Eg. concingdis cath ¹³ Eg. n-hecsamail ¹⁴ Eg. ri sin
¹⁵ Eg. .i. gilla ¹⁶ Eg. rosirastar ¹⁷ Eg. Ag sin cugaibh ¹⁸ Eg. gidh
 edh tisait anosa ¹⁹ Eg. do genum ²⁰ Eg. dosum acht sin do radh intan
²¹ Eg. claictighi ²² Eg. caille comdluithe...tenna talchara ²³ Eg. greissis
²⁴ Eg. hadhleasc ²⁵ Eg. ledarthaí a lamaí ⁊ ba tollai ²⁶ Eg. rothrel-
 maigsitar

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went were bright with the sheen of the brilliant flashing arms that were above them, and vast was the great sound of them in the air above them, owing to the clangour of their various naked arms striking against one another. And they had great emulation in striving for first place to arrive at Thebes in order to sack it. Distinguished was the very great, fine, very beautiful king around whom that army was, to wit, Theseus, son of Aegeus. For thus was he with the forms of the islands upon him, and of the isles, and the cities he had won; and the form of the necklace or of the Minotaur which he had killed in the island of Crete graved on the sides of the fine bossy shield that was upon him, so that it was confusion to his enemies when he marched to battle to look upon that much-chequered varied shield. And they advanced in that manner unto Thebes without stay.

As to the Thebans on the other hand, there were brought with them Argia, daughter of Adrastus, and Antigone daughter of Oedipus, out over the town wall to be slain. And when that deed was in progress, then Phegeus, Theseus' lad, arrived among them. And it was that lad that prevented the women from being slain. And it was not a concession of peace that he asked, but war that he proclaimed. "There," said he, "is Theseus, son of Aegeus, with his great army."

Now when Creon heard that tale, this is what he said: "Enough of Greeks, indeed, have we slain in those of them whom we have slain already. And nevertheless, should he come now, ~~he would get the same done to them.~~ ^{the same thing would be found to be done to them.}" And he had not finished saying that, when he saw the towers of mist and the very dense forest clouds, above the keen and resolute hosts which were along with Theseus. Creon urged and hastened the Thebans to give battle to Theseus, son of Aegeus. The Thebans, indeed, were very loath to do that, for their hands were mangled, their sides pierced, and their skin was wounded; and the wall of their city round about them was dwindled away; and yet they arose at the instance of their king, and actively prepared their arms.

Is andsin inmorro rolinsad sluaig athlama echtacha na ^{Theb.} 4850 hAthaine re tosach an laí mag na Teibi tondglaisi 'na tim-
cheall¹, 7 ba farrach daib ré fulang an brentatu² buaidirthi
roeirig dona hapaigib³ 'can athgluasacht fo [a Eg.] cosaib⁴ isin
muig. Et raidis⁵ Teis aga faicsin⁶: "Ni maith," ar se, "an
anoir dorad Creon dona corpaib-si, 7 ní huasal dobai riu can a
4855 cu[i]rp do loscad no d' adlucad, 7 ní coimdi⁷ duindi cath do
chur an bail atad so, 7 tigid romaib ar inad⁸ reid roglan na
fuilet apaigi, co laieam gléo⁹ and 7 na Tiabanda."

Is andsin coimindsaigid na catha ceachtarda dochum aroile.
Tincaid¹⁰ na Tiabanda co táí toirrsech an tres. Indsaigid (col. β)
4860 inmorro na hAithinnsda¹¹ co tend tomaithmech¹² an tres. Et
togbais andsin Theis, mac Eig, an sleg Maratonda¹³ raibái 'na 730
laim, coma samalta ré foscad fidbaidi¹⁴ firairdi anellechroda¹⁵
comdorcha craind na sleigi sin, 7 coma samaltha re rind roglan
ruithnigthech soillsi sle[ndand na s- Eg.]-leigi sin, consoillsiugad
4865 an mag ara rabadar na sluaig¹⁶. Et o 'dchondcadar na Tiabanda
an tómaithem sin, nir-fhulaing doib anad ris, acht [roimpotar a
mergedha maithsroill 7 Eg.] romebaid ræn romadma¹⁷ dib
dochum a cathrach. Nír miad am le Téis lenmain an lochta sin, 736
uair dochind can fer¹⁸ timteitheadach do marbad, 7 robadar
4870 daescursluag athlam Athaine¹⁹ ar chena aga n-oirrelech²⁰. Anais 738
amh Olenius do Thiabandaib 7 Tamerus²¹ trenfer ag eisimal tar
eis a mhunntire. Dibraigis Teiss co hindilldireach ia[t] co
torchradar leis. Is andsin do[no] roansad tri mic Ailisis²² do
Tiabandaib re munntir Teis .i. Pilius 7 Elops 7 Iapix, 7 fersad 745
4875 comland riu, 7 fegais²³ Teis an treas [s]in, 7 diubraigis can toirisim
can toirmisc iad, coma triur tretholl²⁴ arna tuitim da eis. Triallais
Emon echtach mac Creón Teis d' indsaigid co hairm a roibi, 7
bertnaigís Téis ant sleig n-agmair²⁵ n-ur'badaig, 7 dobret urchar²⁶

¹ Eg. ina timcheld ² Eg. brentusa ³ Eg. habadhaibh ⁴ Eg. fo a
cossaibh ⁵ E. raigis ⁶ Eg. faicsin sin ⁷ E. coimigi Eg. ata riu can a ligén
a loisethe na a n-adhnuceul 7 ní coimdighe ⁸ Eg. in fail atait so 7 ergidh
duinn a n-inadh ⁹ Eg. nach fuilet abaighi co ferum gleo ¹⁰ Eg. tincait
¹¹ Eg. hAithinista ¹² Eg. toithmaithmech ¹³ Eg. in tslegh marathonda
¹⁴ E. $\epsilon\iota\theta\alpha\iota\beta\alpha\iota\varsigma$ ¹⁵ Eg. innell crodha ¹⁶ Eg. sluaig sin ¹⁷ Eg. acht
roimpotar a mergedha maithsroill 7 romebaid raen madma ¹⁸ Eg. cach fer
¹⁹ Eg. Aithiniste ²⁰ Eg. 'can oirrelech ²¹ Eg. Tamera ²² Eg. Ailsis
²³ Eg. feithis ²⁴ E. $\tau\rho\epsilon\tau\tau\omicron\lambda\lambda$ ²⁵ Eg. n-agmhair ²⁶ Eg. 7 tue urchar

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Then indeed before daybreak the active puissant hosts of Athens filled the plain of green-surfaced Thebes round about. And an oppression for them to endure was the troublesome stench that arose from the entrails on being disturbed under their feet in the plain. And seeing them Theseus said: "Not good," said he, "is the honour Creon has given to these bodies, and it was not noble on their part not to give leave to bury or burn their bodies. And it is not safe for us to give battle where these are. And do ye come away to a level very bright place, where no entrails are, that we and the Thebans may join battle there."

Then both battalions advanced towards one another. The Thebans silently and sadly view the fight. But the Athenians advance keenly and threateningly to the fight. And there Theseus, son of Aegeus, raised the Marathonian spear that was in his hand, so that the shafts of that spear were like the shadow of a very high cruel-tooled very dark wood, and the blades of that spear were like a very bright radiant point of light, so that the plain on which the hosts stood was lighted up. And when the Thebans saw that menace, it was intolerable for them to stand still against it, but they turned their fine velvet standards, and the rush of a great rout of them broke towards their city. Theseus, indeed, did not deign to follow that crowd; for he had resolved not to slay a fear-stricken fugitive, and all the active common people of Athens were slaughtering them. Olenius, indeed, a Theban, remained; and Lamyrus, a champion in valour behind his people. Theseus shot straight-tooled at them, and they fell by him. There also against the people of Theseus remained the three sons of Alceta, to wit, Phyleus, Helops, and Iapyx, and inflicted a combat on them; and Theseus saw that affray, and he shot them without stay or hindrance, so that they were a pierced trio fallen behind him. Puissant Haemon, son of Creon, attempted to approach where Theseus was, and Theseus brandished his warlike baleful spear, and made a cast of it at Haemon;

d' Emon [di¹ Eg.], co torchair can anmain an tres² gaisgedach^{Theb. XII}
 4880 na Tiabanda. Gairmis immorro, ⁊ grendaigis Teis Creon, ri na 752
 Teibi, o guth mor do chomrag ris ar toitim a mic da laim³.
 Tincais Creon croda sin, ⁊ impais a munnter leis. Athchuris
 Teis a munntir bodein uadh⁴, ⁊ anais a ænur ar cind⁵ Creon
 cona munntir. Et raidis Creon ris: "A gilla," ar se, "ca dasacht
 4885 ⁊ ca drochciall dobeir ort mo grendugud-sa do chomlond rit⁶?
 ⁊ an faicend tu Tit, mac Æniasa, mac rig na Cailidoine, ar toitim
 lind, ⁊ Ipimedon gruadsolus ⁊ Capaneius ⁊ Partanopeius ⁊ maithi⁷ 764
 Greg archena do thoitim lind⁸?" Et o raraid-sium⁹ sin, tug urchar
 dochum Theis cor-ben a mbili n-uachtarach¹⁰ a sceith. Tibis
 4890 Teis gen gairi imi sin¹¹, ⁊ raidis: "A anmanda na nGreg," ar se,
 "fhoslaigid doirrsi adhfhuathmara¹² ifirn, co cuiret Creón chugaib
 ind¹³." Et doteilg ansleig mor¹⁴ Marathonda báí 'na laim do Creon¹⁵,
 cur-ben a n-eislind a chuirp tre berna a luirigi, co rug mili
 arrindi trena chnes. Tuitid¹⁶ Creon do goin¹⁷ an gaisgedaig sin
 4895 can atharrach¹⁸ can atheirgi do, ⁊ raidis¹⁹ Teis: "An tibri anois," 779
 ar se, "cedugud comloisethi ar chorpu na nGrec ⁊ inad adnacail
 doib? Et ber-si let sin," ar se, "ad chintaib fein, ⁊ rod-aidlethar
 cen cur-dligar a denam²⁰." Is andsin tra rotimsaigid na tuatha
 Tiabanda ⁊ oirechta na hAithine 'ma Teis, mac Eig, mic Neptuin.
 4900 [Et roceidsit do uili²¹ ⁊ Eg.] rachindsed a chumthanus andsin,
 ⁊ rashnaimsed sith suthain²² aterru, ⁊ rugsad leó Teiss isin
 cathraig, ⁊ roeirgedar mna ⁊ maccæim an baili d' anorugud²³ ⁊
 d' admolad an gilla sin, ⁊ robai isin Teib re hed na haidchi sin. 785
 [Cid tra acht ba háirdri ar gasraid Grec Teis dar eis Adraist o
 4905 Traicia a tuaigh co muir Repalia bhú dhes ⁊ o cind sleibe aird
 Olimp ⁊ o sruth roglan Re²⁴ (?) anoir co rind mara hAidhriadh
 siar. Na mna immorro rogabad la Creon rofhosclad²⁵ dibh la Teis
 .i. Airgia ingen Adraist ⁊ Ismene ingen Eidhiph. Roan immorro

¹ Eg. d' Emon di ² Eg. .i. an tres ³ Eg. mic lais .i. Emon echtach
⁴ Eg. uadha uodein ⁵ Eg. ar cend ⁶ Eg. um comlond duit ⁷ Eg. P. mac
 Meliager ⁊ maithi ⁸ Eg. ar chena ⁊ laechraidh Lerna uili lind ⁹ E. raraig-
 sium Eg. o raid- ¹⁰ Eg. a mbile uachtarach ¹¹ Eg. uime isin ¹² Eg. oslaicidh
 doirrsi adhfhuathmaire ¹³ Eg. cugaibh and ¹⁴ Eg. int sleigh moir
¹⁵ Eg. dochum Creoin ¹⁶ Eg. Toitis ¹⁷ Eg. guin ¹⁸ Eg. can aitherrach
¹⁹ E. raigis ²⁰ Eg. at cintibh fen ⁊ ros-haidhleachtair gen gur-dleghar a
 denum do ²¹ Eg. N. ⁊ roceidsit do uili ²² Eg. ⁊ rosnaidsit sigh suthain
²³ Eg. d' onorugud ²⁴ Eg. Re- ²⁵ Eg. rofhosclad

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and he, being one of three Theban heroes, fell lifeless. Theseus also called and challenged Creon, king of Thebes, with a loud voice to a combat with him after his son had fallen by his hand. Cruel Creon looked at him, and his people turned with him. Theseus sent his own people away back, and he remained alone, awaiting Creon and his people. And Creon said to him: "Lad," said he, "what madness and what folly impels thee to challenge me to a combat with thee? And dost thou see Tydeus, son of Oeneus, son of the king of Calydon, fallen by us, and bright-cheeked Hippomedon, and Capaneus, and Parthenopaeus, and all the Greek nobles fallen by us?" And when he had said that, he delivered a cast at Theseus, and struck the upper rim of his shield. Theseus laughed contemptuous laughter at that, and said: "Souls of the Greeks," said he, "open the awful doors of hell, that Creon may be added to you there." And he hurled at Creon the great Marathonian spear that was in his hand, so that it struck a weak spot of his body through a gap of his armour, and drove a thousand points through his skin. Creon falls by the wound of that hero with no change or rising again for him. And Theseus said: "Wilt thou now," said he, "give permission to cremate the bodies of the Greeks, and a place of burial for them? And take that with thee for thine own sins; and thou shalt be buried, though it be no duty so to do." Then indeed the Theban tribes and the assemblies of Athens gathered around Theseus, son of Aegeus, son of Neptune. And they all trusted him, and resolved on comradeship with him there; and they knotted an eternal peace between them; and they brought Theseus with them into the city, and the women and children of the town rose up to honour and laud that lad, and he remained in Thebes for the duration of that night.

Yea, Theseus was high-king over the Greek soldiery after Adrastus from Thrace in the North to the Repalia sea in the South and from the lofty top of mount Olympus and from the very pure river R... in the East to the brink of the Adriatic in the West. Moreover the women that had been taken captive by Creon were liberated by Theseus, to wit, Argia, daughter of Adrastus, and Ismene, daughter of Oedipus. The daughter of

ingen Eidhip isin Teibh. *Et* docuaidh Airgia co Larisa. *Et* ua^{Theb. XII}
 4910 truagh scith imsnimach a scaradh na mban sin ri aroili. *Et* rouai
 Airgia andsin co cumtach, toirsech, dercaintech. *Et* ní airmit
 scribhenna feis re fer di dar eis a cetmuintire co nd-erbailt fo
 deoidh do chumaid Poliniceis. *Et* rogabh a mac .i. Tesanndrus
 mac Poliniceis righi na Tiabanda, conadh e in sechtmad righ
 4915 XX rouai ag togail Troe maraon re Grecaibh in Tesandorus sin.
 Eg. 252^b 27—253^a 8.]

Intusa *immorro* an bantrachta *Gregda* risa tainig Teis an turus
 sin; raadlaicsed¹ co hanorach ⁊ co huasal curpu a carad ⁊ a
 cæmceilead, ⁊ dochuadar da trebaib ⁊ da tígib asa haithli co
 cæinteach easbadach. Airim thrá ar-marbad andsin do rigaib ⁊
 4920 da dæscursluagh diairmigthi. Ní chuinnigid na sgribenda ⁊
 scela discirthecha deiligthi² ar-fagbad beó and. Ní sud consir-
 ther³. Conad ní da ngnimaib ⁊ da scelaib ⁊ da n-imteachtaib⁴
 conuigi sin. Sella. Sella. Sella.

FINIT⁵¹ Eg. roadhnaesit² Eg. do daesgursluaghaibh nocha cuimnighit

scribhenna iter iad ⁊ scela disgire deiligthech

³ Eg. ni hand so consirthar⁴ Eg. om.⁵ Eg. FINIT. AMEN

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Oedipus stayed in Thebes. And Argia went to Larissa. And sad, weary, and anxious was the parting of those women from one another. And Argia dwelt there sorrowfully, sadly, despairingly. And no records recount her marriage with any man after her husband, so that she died at last of grief for Polynices. And her son, to wit, Thersander, son of Polynices, assumed the sovereignty of the Thebans, so that that Thersander was one of the twenty-seven kings that were present along with the Greeks at the siege of Troy.

But as to the Greek women with whom Theseus had come on that journey, they buried honourably and nobly the bodies of their friends and dear spouses, and they went to their dwellings and houses after that, wailing and forlorn. Now the number that was slain there of kings and common people is past reckoning. The writings and wild and varied tales do not commemorate those that were left alive there. Here it is not attempted. So that it is something of their deeds, tales and adventures thus far. Selah ! Selah ! Selah !

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ABBREVIATIONS (see also p. xx)

a.p.	= accusative pl.
a.s.	= „ sing.
d.p.	= dative pl.
d.s.	= „ sing.
g.p.	= genitive pl.
g.s.	= „ sing.
n.p.	= nominative pl.
n.s.	= „ sing.
v.p.	= vocative pl.
v.s.	= „ sing.
pres.	= present
consuet. pr.	= consuetudinal pres.
fut.	= future
ipv.	= imperative
ipf.	= imperfect
pret.	= preterite
pf.	= perfect
p.	= passive
p.p.	= pf. passive
p.p.p.	= pf. participle passive

- a** *O.* Particle of address: with voc. A athair inmain 1349; a ingen 1358; a dei in catha 3642; a uasail air-midnig 1250, 2923; a gille 3753; a gilla 4884; maith a ingen 4560; a macu 4565; a ri, a Ipomedoin 3682.
- a** *his.* (1) Aspirates: a chladim 1034; a fholt 928; but not mediae: a dulsan beó 1007.

(2) Does not suffer elision: eter a ucht 7 a imlinn 927; A. a aonar 801; a faidhi 7 a fisidi 1186; da athair 862; ua doilig a fhis 7 a haisnes 2736; d' indsaigi a flaithiusa a mathar 1420.

(3) Often used proleptically: na bid a ecla 1708, 2956; aca rada 1867; a aided inn fhir sin 2964; a coimlin sin 1457; robai a fhis aicci 1500; is lor a fhat 1916; a met da chaithead 1644; ara fhat leis robai gan

nech 1654; ana agaid shlebe...ina chend 1669; aca crem a cridi 1671; aga indisin 4070; 7 do na tainic d' aea a denam *he was not old enough to do it* 2687; ni bud maith a triall amlaid sin *its attempt like that were of no avail* 2729; o nar-sail-si a rochtain lé a hænar fuailfed feirgi na deisi sin do thabairt os aird 4316.

- a** *her.* (1) Does not cause aspiration: a los a fir 1342; aca faiesinn 1766; a beith-si 2752.

(2) Projects *h-* before vowels: a ningnaís a hiaraind 927; ger-b olc a hindell 7 a hetugud 1766; a hainm 1862; bidit mo honoir idbarta 2593.

(3) Causes gemination: 'na llaim 1764; fer grada a hathar 7 a sseanathar 2651; cor-inta grian fair a rriith 1573.

- a-**. As an infixed pronoun. *V. ra-*

a (before the article and pronouns, **as**) *from, out of*. Prep. with dat. A cathugud 2586; a leith da druim 940; a sin 1022; a faistine 1228; a comrath 1340; a cathraig 4305.

Before vowels, **n-**: a hoireacht 880; a hinadaib 3750.

With art.: asa bail robui 3499; asin chath 3455; as an bunad 3638.

With pronouns: 1 s. eisium-sa 4396; 3 s. ní taineic as 800, 1155; 3 s. f. ua hesti 1447; ant slegh 'na sesam eisti 3552; roben ant sleg aisti 3553; 3 p. eistib 465, 4636.

With poss. pronouns: 1 s. as mo rigi 4500; 2 s. as do los-s 1055; 3 s. asa charpud 1067; asa sligthib 277; asa thir 7 asa 347; asa sciath 3415; asa fiaclaib 871; asa bichtur 4106; asa haithli 971; asa trillsib 1035, 3021; asa airi 1257; asa sin 2585; 1 p. as ar lamaib 1990; as ar suilib 2048; 3 p. asa n-ait 7 asa n-inad 2069; as gach aird 1436.

a for **do**, *q.v.*

a by. A dei 423; a dei (*sic corr.*) ritsu 1353. *V.* ar (2).

a n- *their*. (1) Before *tenuis*, nasals, and *s* the nasal is assimilated; a comrath 4728; a mathair 2172; a fearanda 684; a suan 1886; is leibh a coscur 7 a comaidhem 3880; a n-agaib a toili 1083.

(2) Before *mediae eclipsis* takes place: da mbuaidred-sum 1876; a saradh na mban sin 4910.

(3) The *n-* remains before vowels: a n-airm 949.

(4) *Proleptic* use: ac admolad a n-engnuma a n-aithrech 2991; a n-imochoir na miled 1756; a n-airium uili gach ar-marbad 1894; a fir da marbad 1924; fa tren a tres an lochta sin 4086.

a n- (**n-**) *when*. An tangadar 4618.

a n- *what* serves only as the subject or the object of a verb. Ar-conighdis 3863; an ba hinmarbtha 3967; a n-acuala 1702; is fir a n-abraid 2924; a n-ebairt-sium ria 3498; 7 a ndebairt in ingen 4786; a fuil do rigaib Grec 1683; da fuil beo dib 1684; da roibi accu 2749; ba lór do Greagaib ar-marbsamair-ne 4839; dofátsad a dorchair adraind 4343; a mbreth leis do chrud 3652; sligi a tanic 189; is ole a ndenaib 2618; is lór ar-lenais do T. 3794; coimlin ar-marb do sluagaib 3972; airim thrá ar-marbad andsin do rigaib 4919; ní chuimnigid na sgribenda ar-fagbad beó 4921.

in, ina: in rairaid Iason 2010; nimm-tualaing-sea tra aireom ina tanic sund 2701; *v.* adorehair.

In the oblique cases, the rel. is expressed by prepositions as in Old Irish. Cæ da daitic chuici int sleg 3297; co hairm i rraibi 3319; na ba tairisi din na daingen da roibi 2740; an bantrachta risa tainig Teis an turus sin 4917; a racaired a harmu 3696; na faichthi ara rabadar 2941, 4865; i tangatar a hindsib 1521; arsilastair 1639; asa tangadar 1559; cid 'ma n-iarthai ormsa 1700; i roibe 1806; a rabadar 2933; i rabadar 2966; asa ticed 1996; da ra-dermaitius tu *when I forgot thee* 2108; da romarb in nathair 2263; do na tabair urchur d' inroll 2696; a dei da tabraim-si me fein 4186; os atai a cind 4720.

The modern rel. occurs: isin ait a raibi ann 3656.

Rel. nom. and acc. is expressed by (1) the rel. form of the verb; *is*: nach e in dei ita id richt 2851; *ata*: in cloch bis ar lassad 2780, uiss Eg.; *fil*: ina an corp fuil agaib 4027; na hairm-si fuilet in laim 3852; cenela annidead erchoideacha marbas ceithra 2775; amal timbellas 3092; ni misi tendas 2709; conid me fein tuitfes 1251; is i chomoras 1736; is ed isbert fris 4779.

(2) *Parataxis*: is iad dochuaidh 3874; ni d' argain ifirn tanac-sa 2952; ni m' adnocol sirim oraib 3310; tré lár in armuig tucadar 4056; ni fich na ferg dobeir orum 2625; na briathra bocasaich raidi 2851; an cetla tangadar Greic 4342; is tren gresis 3756, 3981.

(3) The sense of the presence or the loss of a rel. particle has caused aspiration in initial consonants: in rigan thanic andsin 2749, 4305; in chonair thanic 3371; each coscur oid-chí bheris each 3970; an trath chuireas 1276; is aire sin thucus di 359.

The original rel. particle *no-* (*v. Str. Glosses* 43) was extended to 3rd person sing. and 1st and 3rd pl.: na faga nabidís 'na saitheadaib 990; and was replaced by other preverbs: *do-*, *ro-*, *con-*, used also with ipf.: fa ferr dothuit andsin 4083; ni fuair nech rolamad buain ris 3635; na tigri robitis ac imarchur charpaid B. 2770; sleagh consnigti 7 conreithdis ria srotha fola 3054, 3066; a crich na a cathraig dariacht 3058; cairgi a caiblib

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- contaiditis *which gleaned* 3088; eo rop don leith arailt dotharraing M. 3100; each conair conaingead 4505; antan consilldis 3641; it e adam derbrathar fein dobeth in cumand ut 2682; do gæ robui 'na laim 2818; 7 mill lanmora luaidi rodibraicdis 2700; gach celmaine condtrachta dachuiread daib 2721; isin tres tren-abbul sin rochuirsetar 2825; ni fhidiran maithem n-anacail roshirfed no an comland dochuifed riu 4013; is andsin dochonnadar na Greig 4042; dona cairrigib comora rodibraigead an trenfer sin 4208; ona slegaib roteilgead 4210; is cuma romarbad iad 4214; na curaid concingdis 4205; na frasa firmora confertais na fir fair 4236; na halaid fiarledarthe confer do brathair 4705; da tharb concindet oencenel 1617.
- After conjunctions projecting the relative nasal the preverbs either remain unchanged or *do-*, *ro-* become *da-*, *ra-*: (a) amal dotoglaicdis 4057; intan conrangus 4710; (b) immar dabadhar-som 3235; o dachuaid 3499; o rasiacht ar larmedon in longphuirt 2749. *V.* under *do-* and *ro-*.
- aba f. river.** Uachtar na haband 3534, 6; usei na habann 3619; ri heas na haband 1795; re hesaibh na hobond 3584; ar larmedon na haband 1805, 3522; i nn-athaib 7 i nn-indberaib na haband 3512; co rothoit isin n-abaind 3540; a n-abaind 3654.
- aball a place(?).** I nn-enfhecht 7 a n-enaball 382, a n-enabholl Eg.; in n-oenaball 423; cf. aball ab Eballano vel ab Abellano oppido Campaniae Cor.² No. 94, 1272; cf. O'Mulc. No. 4.
- aband f. river.** Coma salach ind aband 1801; 7 roeiridh an abhond 3582; rouatar isin abhonn 3593; rofhacsad in n-aband 1810; rotimsaigh strotha 7 esa 7 aibhne 3615.
- abis, aibis f. abyss, ocean.** Oileana na haibheisi 25.
- ac so here, behold.** Ac so, a ri 3682; ac so chucut here thou hast 1655.
- acáine wailing, lamentation.** Ni aiseim in n-alcine fuacraid 1359. Accáine C.C.
- acáinim I wail, lament.** Ni hiat a enedha fen roacain it was not in sobs for himself that he lamented 3837.
- acáinteoh plaintive, lamenting.** Co hanband acáinteoh 4386.
- acaire anchor.** Ba hacaireda 3534. C.
- acallam f. address.** Nir-ba tualaing-sium tra a n-acallaim 3241; d' acallaim 2708; d' agallaim 4171, 2, 4339; ag agallaim 4247; ro gob for acallaim 3408.
- accarda profit** 2858. C.
- accoras m. hunger** 484.
- Accusative like dat.:** rofobair a n-irgail air 2886; tarraid cloich 2888; ro gob deilb 2893; toirind t' fheirg 2951.
- Acc. like nom.:** adchondaire ri sotal int echt sin 2890; no co faeaidh ant sleg 3551; 7 roben ant sleg aisti 3553; robochbertaigh int sleg 3671; 7 roleic ant sleg sechai 3788; nir-fhulaing int eudalaing 529; indsaigid int armach 4687, Eg.; in ben tue int uisei 2158; rofobair P. debaid agmar 3165; corben int sleg 3188; bertnaigis Téis ant sleg n-agmair 4878; adchondaire-sium ara tairisi Tid 3491; romarbsad fo chetoir int ara...7 dias aili do G. 2776; co romarbar anti rom-gonaid 3797; 7 robris a srian 4503; tue a lam 3388; 7 rogabh delbh Doreis 3791, 3; tregal-sium 3271.
- Accusative of cognate nouns:** risa tainig Teis an turus sin 4917, 2287; techt in turas sin 1418; rothoitse andsin comthoitim re 3527; na herig in turus teigi 4173; is a ngoid dochuaid si an toise sin 4715, 2365; antan concingead cath 4828; rolingastair leim 967, 2074.
- acgairbe f. bitterness, roughness.** Re hagairbi 314.
- acgarb, acarb, agarb bitter.** Acgarb 2352, 2524, 2160; inna haideichi acgairbi 267; n.p. acgarba 272; co hacarb 2878; co hathlam agarbh 4054. *Wi.*
- achad field.** Coma suaiti achaidi slebe Menail 1555.
- achmusán m. reproof, reproach.** A.p. tue achmosana imda da brathair 2713. *Athechomsán C.C.*
- acht but** 922; acht chena but especially 1463, 4259; cid tra acht nay, indeed 953; acht na provided that...not; acht na rab toidecht a n-agaid a toili 1082.
- acht mad only, save only** 1381, 1474, 1491, 2283, 3350, 3884, 862, 1132, 1172, 1771, 1768; acht mad misi 2106; acht mad anindi 1842; acht mad suba 678; duba 1351.
- acil, aquil f. eagle.** N.s. aquil 1237; 7 ann acil 1244; a.s. dofhedar in aquil so 1240; n.p. secht n-aquili 1235. *Acaill, P.O'C.*
- acuraid unlovely, rough** 1555 Eg. *Acaraid C. p. 8.*

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- adaig f. night.** *V. aidehe.*
- adaltras m. adultery** 1054; a n-urd a n-adaltrais 1053.
- adám my two.** Adam chois 116; adam derbrathair 2681. *Acall.*
- adannaim, adandaim** *I kindle, enflame, entice.* Ip. subj. co n-adandad 582; pret. 3 s. ra-adand 1840; adbnais 4682; p.p. rahadnad 4144; rahadan-dait 4488, 411; p.p.p. adanta 404, 1365, 4273; v. n. m. adandud 173; ag adandadh 1100; adannad 1163; d'adandad 2599. *C.*
- adannugud m. kindling, inflaming** 154.
- adar, andar, dar** *le thinks.* Adar lim *methinks* 3312, 3384, 4675; adar lind 3349; adar le gach mac dil 145; anddar les 1603; dar lind 1768.
- adarc f. horn.** Ri haduath a adarc 1405.
- adba f. m. habitation, dwelling, abode.** Dentar aidi 7 adba 4608, 374; dentar aitt 7 adba duit 4591; os cind in adbaid sin 910, Eg. na hadhba; can adbaid n-adnocail 2921.
- ad-bán pallid.** Airechta adbana 1656; tresna hairechtaib aduana 191, adhubhanda Eg.
- adbar n. reason, cause.** Is adhvar onorach dot hainm 3679; is ed ua hadbur 513.
- adbath he died** 1695, 3101.
- adbul huge, vast.** Ger-b adbul 3438; muc adbul 451; anindi adbul 3341; ba hadbal 3339; aduath adbol 1651; adfuath adbul 1880; ára aidhble 3608, 4299; idbarta aidbli mora 1370; na secla aidbli sin 2635; isin eroicend in tuire adbail 925; as a noun: is adbul d' ule 1701; epd. muir adbalmora 848; ecla adbulmor 1591; torand bres adbalmor 4741.
- ad-chim** *I see.* Pres. 1 s. adchím 1130, 1659; adchím 1230; atcim 1676; atchim-sea 2653; adchiu-sa 1617, 1660; 2 s. adchí 1245; adchí-si 1219, 1220; i fail i faichi 3458; in faieci misí co toirsech 3719; 3 s. an faicend tu 4886, 2655, 7; nach faiceann tu 842; 2 p. atchithi 1780; pres. subj. 1 s. co facar 3708; con fhaicéur 4637; co na faicéur 2109; ré siu adcear 4397; 3 s. co faicea 4543; ipf. indic. 3 s. adchidh 902; adchid 1201, 1544; adcidh 3694; dochid 2413; doscid 2415; 3 p. rochidisium 2732; ipf. subj. 3 s. co faicead-som 1204; gu nmaran-aiced 137; 3 p. conna faictis 4686; 2 fut. 3s. atchifead 84; pf. 1 s. adchondare 3232, 3456; with *-us* of pret. added: adchondarcus 1317; adchondarcas-sa 1898;
- nach facca-sa 3234; 3 s. adchondaire 915; atchondaire 1696; o 'techondaire-sium 3373; o 'techonnaic-sium 3266, 3321; na faicadh 3572; noco faicadh 315, 1090; 1 p. o 'dchondcamar 1989, 91; adchoncamar 2020, 2; ní fhacamar 1807; 3 p. adchoncadar 1762; adchondcadar 1906, 1939, 4278, 3235, 3421; o 'dconncadar 1147; o 'dcondcadar 4295; o na facadar 4047; co fhacadar 1054; co facadar 3449; pret. gu n-udcith *was seen* 2162; p.p. adces 4142; cona facus 4512; v. n. f. d' fhaicsin 3702; t' aiscin 4539; 'ca aiscin 3331; d' fhaicsin 3695; i fhaicsin 1519; ac faicsin 2175; aga faicsin 4853; ac aicsin 2538; iga faigsin 4052; 'ca fhaigsin 4231; 'ca faigsin 4271.
- ad-cluinim** (1) *I hear, (2) feel, perceive* a stench. Pres. 1 s. adcluínim bren-tada 4677, 2924; ar-atcluineam 1901; past subj. 2 s. cid mo choscar-sa 'dehluíntea-sa 4790; 3 p. cluin-dis 4748; pf. 1 s. o 'tchualala-sa 2053; 2 s. an cualadais 4780; 3 s. o 'deuala 3782; o docuala 3606; o 'dchualaid 4532, 4556, 4262, 4318, 4838; o chualaid 1202; adchualaid 4150, 4633, 4463; o cualaig-sium 3363; ged chualaig 3359; nach cualaig 569; o 'tchualalaich 1425, 3318, 1571; o 'tchualaig 1507, 1577, 2075; 1 p. atchualamar 1850; adchualamar 1944; ní chualamar-ní 2011; 2 p. atchualabar-si 657; nach cualabair 1860; 3 p. adchualadar 2939, 4633, 4768, 657, 2049; rochualadar 3340; dochualadar-san 4469; o 'dchualadar 1291; co cualadar 2147; p.p. adelos 1613, 3586; atelos 536, 2113; adchlos 2190; o 'delos 4749; v. n. f. a chloistecht 845; do chloistecht 1546, 3785, 2635; do cloisdeacht 3670, 1830.
- ad-daimim** *I confess.* Ipv. 2 s. na hadaim 3845. *Wi.*
- ad-fuar, ad-uar** *very cold, chill* 267, 1071, 1230, 1338, 2944; a n-aimsir adfuair 1085; in muir n-aduar 2668.
- ad-fuath m. dread, horror.** N.s. adfuath 1880; adhfhuath 3820, 4216; aduath 294, 927, 1404, 2391, 3331; tuillead re hadfuath 1605, 3345; nach faiceand tusa ant aduath 842.
- ad-fuathmar awful, dreadful.** Ba hadfhuathmar 4127; co hadfhuathmar 4461; co haduathmar 640; carrag aduathmar 899, 2062; craiceand aduathmar 970; risna hairdib ad-

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- uathmara doniat 3352; co hegandais adhuathmar 1089; taidhbhsedha adhfhuathmara 3694, 4891; cosna deib aduathmaraib 151.
- adlaicim, adnaicim (ad-anagim) I bury.** Pret. 3 p. raadlaicised 4917; pass. ipv. 3 p. adlaicter 4793; pass. pres. subj. 1 s. is taisci tra aidlecar 2111; fut. 3 s. rod-aidlechar 4897; v. n. d' adlacad 1707; arna adluccun 1934. *V. adluccad.*
- ad-lesc inert, reluctant, very loth.** Co hadlesc 326; ba haidleasc amh re Tiabandaib 4844.
- ad-lucad m. burying** 4587, 4620, 4, 4631, 4714, 4784, 5, 4855; d' adhlucud 3653.
- admall quick, active, ready.** Co hadmall 1593. *C.*
- ad-molad m. lauding, belauding.** Ba coir...dona deib a admolad da eis 4286, 1476, 2314, 4218; adhmolad 4727; ic admolad 2991, 3969; d' admolad 4903; n.p. dentar admolta 574; dorigened admolta les 3013; ar ndenam a admolta a cheapoigi cain-tige 4192.
- adnaicim (ad-anaigim) I save, bury.** V. n. m. adnucol (1) *saving, delivering.* 7 nir-ua tualaing me a adnacul 3720. *C. p. iii.*
- (2) *Burying, burial.* Darondad id-barta 7 adnucol 3016; m' adnocol 3310; can adbaid n-adnocail 2922; can aite n-adnacail 3561; noir ind n-adnocail 2581, 3561; inad adnacail 4896; ag adnacal 1123; ar an adnocol 2590; adnocail onoracha 2958; co ndenam adhnacul 3604.
- adorchair he fell.** As pret. of tuitim: ar adorchair 3956; adrochair 746; atorchair 1206; atrochair 1711, ator-cair Eg.; cuimniugud comand a curad adorchair 3947, a ndorechair Eg.; ré síu dofetsad adorchair adraind 4342.
- adrad cleaving to, almost.** Ac adrad-brisiud 1971. *C. p. iv, C.C. 1189.*
- adraim I worship.** 1 p. a dei da n-adramaid 423; 2 p. nach e in dei da n-adraid ita id richt 2851; ar na dee da n-adraid riut 1024; v. n. adrad m.; g.s. ba dei uaisli adhartha 2018, 2219, 2590, 2993, 3951.
- adrasa just now** 420, 1249, 2751, 2852, 3601, 4539, 4704, 4565 astrasda Eg.; atrasda 3757, 4566, 823. *Acall. 5161.*
- aegaire m. herd, shepherd.** Robui 'na hægaire 2318; co tech aegairi 4681; conlenfaitis oegaireada na tret 1604.
- áel flesh-fork, trident.** Delb ael 2657. *Wi.*
- áel lime.** *Ælgel lime-white* 2466. *Contrib. p. iv.*
- áel-gel lime-white** 2466.
- áen- (1) one.** Ag indsaigid aenfhir 980; acht oenbean nama 1460; ant aenduine 1005; an aenduine 1138, 1307; guth oenduni 1945; aicned oenduine 3354; ar oensuainem 1527; oensruth 1751.
- (2) *The same.* Nar chindaenmenma 1138; concinced oencenel 7 oenatharda 1618; ba hiardaigi aenmathar 4493.
- (3) *One person.* Ba hé a roga cach aen fo leith dib 3926.
- áenach m. a fair, gathering.** Int aenach 2456, 7; dochum inn oenaig 2284; do chomorad aenaich 2266; ar lar inn aenaig 2390; aenaich 2395; inad inn aenaich 2267; dar moigib min-reidi inn aenaig sin 2276; isinn oenach 2274.
- áenda, óenda unity.** Oenda feacht 87; aenda na n-aidchi 1532. *Aur.*
- áen-fecht at once, at the same time.** A n-aenfeacht 950, 4, 1127, 4758; i nn-oenfecht 3022, 3303; i nn-oenfecht 3416; i n-enfecht 7 a n-aenuair 2333; oenafecht 1849.
- áen-fher m. one person, one.** Oenfher 2478; doralá aenher do Grecaib 4650.
- áen-fhuabairt f. the same attack.** Donn aenfhuaibairt sin 4213.
- áen-gel pure-white** 1230, 1514, 4776; da ech ailli oengela 2290; aircet aengel 2248.
- áen-inad one place.** A n-eninad 3912; co hæninad 4290, 4811.
- áen-láech m. one hero.** Ticed oenloech uaib 2506.
- áen-macaem a single youth** 3571.
- áen-maign one place, the same place.** A n-aenmaign 4724.
- áen-menma the same mind.** Ua henmenma 1869.
- áen-rí m. one king.** Ag aenrig 841.
- áentaigim I consent, submit to.** Pret. 3 p. roentaiget 1630. *Laws.*
- áen-tech one house.** Co haenthech 1856.
- áen-uair same time.** A n-aenuair 950.
- áenur, áenar one person, single one.** Adraist uasal a aenur 1245, 2441, 4079, 4363, 4883; a oenur 2283, 2586, 3097; mise mo enur 1824, 2054, Eg. am aenur; leic aenur *let alone* 2130; lé a hænur 4316; facbaid-si misi m' aenur sund 3379.

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éanúrán dim. of éanur *one person, single one* 801; a éanur *alone* 91; am éanaran 934; a éanruc 1022.

áer m. *air*. Comma cumaíng int aer 3084; ar fat inn áoir 610, 1196; atha in aeoir 1218; ag sugud gaithi aidhoir 2072; edaigi in aeoir 1221; i clethi áoir 2471; ethaidi imluaimnecha aeoir 3411; aeoir 4639; isin n-áer 1851; isin n-áer uastu 4820; ag feadh arin n-aer 4223.

áes f. *age, time*. As i sin áes 7 uair 2595, 2770, 345; oes 7 uair 575, 1872; g.s. arai n-aisi 2512; dalb aisi beodachta a *fiction of the age of maturity* 3571; co haes na haimsire 1363; co hes na fuairi sin 1538, 2029, 2038, 2996.

áes m. *folk, people*. A áes cumtha 1006.

áetidach, áitedach *youthful*. 527 ete-tach Eg. C.

Affixed pronoun: 3 s.f. astad-us 2362, ni fosdó í Eg.; merdait 2919; v. maraim. Cf. P.H. 6079, 6838, 6901.

ag at, with dat.: used before verbal nouns and compounded with pronouns. Ag indsaigid 980; ag urnaidi T. 912; ag eisimal 4871; with pronouns: aga faigsin 918. V. oc.

ag f. *heifer*. Ag allaid *hind*: amal aig n-allaid 1881. Tbc.

ág *battle, fight*. Re hag 7 re irgail 4020.

agallaim f. *address*. D.s. 'ga n-agallaim 932; aga hagallaim 1069. V. acallam.

aged f. *face*. Co ma forderg a aigid 2529; aigid ind agaid 3094; ana agaid shlebe 1669; 'na agaid 2503, 4179; 'na aigid 493, 1633; ara agaid 639; dar agaid 3388; tugsad a n-aigthi 4233; ag inred a aichthi 930; aichthi 479; a haigthi 1855; dar aichtib 725; dar aigthib 4115; dona haichthib 2337; tugsad a n-aigthi 4117; a n-agaid *against* 972, 1075, 4079; re aigid 3582.

ágnar *warlike*. Airechta agmara 1555; inna stuaig agmair 2848, 4232; do shleig uillig aghmair 3823; bertnaisg Téis ant sleig n-agmair 4878. C.C.

***agron** *height, citadel*, ἀκρον. G.s. agruin 2660, 4, 5, 6.

áibind, óibind *pleasant, beautiful, joyful*. Ech aibind 2466; ar inadaib aibne 4453, 4604; asin chathraig uraird oaibind 1393; iter in sliab n-aibind 1394; ara eochaib aibind almardaib 4487.

áibnius m. *enjoyment, pleasure* 626;

re haibnius 1885; ac ol 7 aibnius 719, 2991; d' ol 7 d' aibnius 2995, 7.

aicbeil *terrible, dangerous*. Debaid aicbel 3165; robad aicmeil eisinill 406; do gonaib aicbeli 2880; ar urcharaib aicbeli 2903; ni riachtadar gona aigbeili 4519. C., *Laus*.

aicbeile f. *terribleness, danger, harm*. Can aigbeile 4007. *Laws*.

aiccendta *natural, hereditary, patrimonial* 706. *Laws*.

aiccenta *nature*. D' urgairdigud aiccenta 2274; ua hindtoacail aiccenta 705; ana n-aigentaib 886. P.H.

aice .i. uehd O'Dav. *breast*. Treana haigeadaib 539; is ed tainic a n-aige 7 a n-arde 3623, but cf. áige, aige.

aichnid *well-known* 247; so-a-2335. Wi.

aicned *nature, mind, heart, resolution* 671, 1544, 1990, 2959, 3354; tanic a n-aicned forro 3125; bid aicned fearda accaib 1857; aicnedh 1045; tainig aignedh 4606; ba failid a haigned de 4722; ina aigead 1217; a.p. comdaingnid bar n-aigenta 4812; co nn-aiceantaib n-examla 3080

aidble f. *hugeness, vastness*. Re haidbli 1910. T.T.¹

aidche, adaig f. *night*. In aidchi sin 1173, 6; mina tisadh an aigid fai 3886, 1169; in adaig 1339, 4612, 4619; inn adaig 1413, 3382; neoil in haidchi 913, 4613; bandeí na haidchi 3969; derid aidchi 1346, 3970; isin n-aidchi sin 2032, 2189, 3898, 3970, 4687; in aidchi sin 4621; isan oichdi 1460; co cend noi n-aidchi 2260.

aidedach *death-dealing, fatal*. In gilla oc aeddach 1535.

aidid f. *violent death, fate, tragedy*. Ni hi seo aoidid rofælius-sa 2233; aided 2964, 7; oiged 4169, 4554; oidhedh 3846, 7; oighidh 3645, 50; ni fhetar a n-aidhid 2037; co fuigbind m' aoided 2956; co tucthar aigid mar so 1020; na haoidid na samla-sa fair 2187; g.s. inneall a oideada 889; oc thairrngairi bais 7 aideada 3055; a n-inad commordha m' oidhedha 3850; aigeda Eg. 1658; d' fhagbail a oigeda 1693, 1049; a.s. co fuigbind m' aoided 2956; n.p. ba hecsamla a n-aideada 3546; nír-ba srutheada a n-aideada 3167. C.

áige *hill*. A n-aige 7 a n-arde ant srotha 3623. .i. cnoc O'Cl.

aige n. *member, muscle*. Cruaidhither ri crandlæm gach n-alt 7 gach aigi de 3365. Wi.

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- aigeán** m. *ocean*. Dar eochar-bordaib in aigeoin 1168. Aicén C.C. Aigeán m. TSh.
- áigi, óegi** m. *guest*. A.p. aigedu 2301.
- áigidecht** f. *visit as guest, hospitality*. Ar aigidecht 2303.
- aigreta** icy 267. Oigreta 1230. Aigred n. *ice*. Contrib. p. v.
- aigretach** icy, *frozen*. On uarda oigretai 3032.
- áil** *pleasing*. Is ed is ail lium 1125; as ail lib 2144; im gach ní uas ail letsu 674; ní hail leó 839; is ed sin ba hail do G. 2594; nir-ua áil 2137; nir-b ail leo 3940.
- aile** *other*. Dias aile 2973; in fer aile 558, 1491; nech aili 2283; imda aile 1462; snima imda aile 1598; re mnaib aili 2033; drem eili 4134; in n-aird aili 2311.
- áilgen** *longing shamelessly, passionate, gentle*. O briathraib ailgenaib 3180; co hinmain ailgen 1069. Tbc., P.H.
- áilgim** I *desire*. Pret. 1 s. roailgius-sa 2955. C.
- áilgine** f. *urgency, importunacy, eager hospitality*. Dogabmaid th' ailgine-siu 679.
- áilgius** m. *urgent demand, desire, eagerness*. Ní roibi a. 1596, 2330; ailgius catha 2610; comma mo ailgius sarthoili na mmban 1629, 1631, 2; re hailgius na hirgaili 3061. C.C.
- áilgiusach** *desirable, urgent, importunate* 1829; ailgiussach 674.
- aillim** I *nourish, bring up*. Pret. 2 s. ro-ailis 153; 3 s. rohailestar 1723; p.p. rohoiledh 3609; rohoiled 511; rom-ailead 117; v. n. m' aileamain 4196; da aileamain 7 da altrom 98, 4196; dot aileamain 7 dot altrom 2234, 2038.
- aillim** I *ask, implore*. 3 p. roailsed 1760.
- áilleas** m. *pleasure, satisfaction* 1324, aileas Eg.
- aillsedach** *negligent*. Comtis aillsedaig eúgnuma 3134. C.
- aim-les** m. *disadvantage, hurt, thwarting, false charge*. Gé doronas a aimles 1058; dobeir ortsu in aimles 2622. P.H., C.
- aim-neartach** *weak, listless* 326.
- aim-réid** *unsmooth, uneven, rugged*. Co himlib amreidi 3506; iter da sliab aimreidi 898; a slebtib arda amreidi 3136.
- aimser** f. *time*. Is i tra aimser 2313; amser 1369; aimsear 575; ar tus na haimsiri 1289; a n-aimsir 1085, 1338; i nn-aimsir gairb (*sic corr.*) 1983, 2403.
- áin** *alas!* 4490; **áin** *rushes* C. Seris for ain *scraping on rushes*; scrís salainn for tuighe a *scraping of salt on thatch*, O'Dav. No. 20. According to Stokes, a proverbial expression: cf. S.G. *mo chreach*.
- ainbthenach** *stormy*. Etir in muir n-ainbtheanach 1396; co h. 279; arin mur anbtheauaig 1834, 610; in mara crithainbtheanaig 3406; in muir n-ainfenach 2668; ag feadh arin n-aer n-ard n-anfenach 4223; in muir anbthenach 2160, 3085; a n-aimsir adfuair anbtheanaigh 1085.
- ainbthine** f. *storm*. Rothocaib inn ainbthine a tuasan 273; roeiridh ainmfine 3620; re met na morainbthine 1969; a haitli anbthine 648; re hanfine in mara 1977.
- aindsleach** *combative, combatant*. A llama adannta aindslecha 404; co haduathmar aindselech 640, aindslecha Eg.; na haindsech 756, hainnsgleacha Eg. Ainsle *hard combat* O'Dav. No. 171.
- aindsech** *dire, fateful*. Ua haindsech 756, hainnsleacha Eg. Aindeiseach *calamitous* O'R.
- ain-eóil** (1) *unknown, strange, foreign*. Indsaigid in tire aineoil 248, 2969.
(2) *Want of knowledge*. Dar aineoil na ndéi 3848.
- ain-eólach** *ignorant, strange, unknown*. Ua haineolach 1789; a nduama aineolaig 1260; rop aneolach 1538.
- áines** m. *joy*. Ainuis 626; ba hainuis 7 ba haibnius 468. *Amusement, sport* C. p. vi.
- aingim** I *defend*. Ipf. subj. 3 s. gidead roanced 4031. V. anaicim.
- ain-inde** f. *senselessness, anger*. Acht mad anindi 1842, 583; anindi Abdul 3341; anindi 1813; a comartha eassentaga 7 ainindi na deisi 4740; annini 380; rochuimnigis do chealga 7 t' aininde 4552. C.
- ain-indech, ain-innech** *angry, irascible* 907, 20, 30, 1312, 3324; ainindech 1379, 1426, 1593; ainindeach 3273, 4384, 4494; ainindeach 3056; ainindeach 3921; d' indsaigh cech cineada ainindaig 1117.
- ainm** *name*. A ainm 1752; a hainm 4643; ainm aili 1764; a hainm 2780; a.p. anmand 1160; a n-anmand-side 1388, 1728; ba haid so a n-anmanda 994, 2036, 2777; at e andso a n-anmanna 3765; o a n-anmنداib dilsí by their proper names 2368.

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- ain-mín** *rough, ungentle.* Co hainmin 920, 2878, 4480, 4510. C.
- ainmnech** *namely, illustrious.* G.s. aiscedaig urbaga a athar ainmnig 975.
- air-berim** *I bring.* Past subj. 3 s. air-beread da uidh 240.
- airchisim, ar-chessim** *I pity, have mercy on, save from:* with *de.* Rel. airehises 2662; ipv. 2 s. orchis dod bunadchinel fein 4408; airchis dindi 4785; 2 p. airchisid dim 3309. P.H.
- aird** *f. end, quarter, limit, direction.* As gach aird 749, 1436, 1613, 2163, 3281, 3427; in n-aird aili and 2311; uar aird 1424; ua cheathmairdib 204.
- aird-chendas** *m. high headship, supremacy* 834.
- airde** *f. height.* Do airddi 394; ara roairdi 1971; ag dul a n-airdi *going aloft* 1237; ara hardi rochuir 2489.
- airde** *sign.* N.p. airde 753, airgeda Eg.; co buigbed sibsi na hairdi urbada-sa 2180; na dei uasta risna hairdib doniat 3352.
- airdechtach** *doing high deeds* 3565.
- airdeán** *m. sign.* Tancotar airdhena (*sic corr.*) bais 3839; airrdena 4541; a.p. airdena 3308; d.p. i nn-airde-anáib eca 3322. P.H.
- air-derc** *famous, conspicuous.* 7 sciath oirdere 3576; na hilbuidni airrdici 1444.
- airdni** *signs.* Comdis airdni athchumtha 3430, comdis oirdne Eg. Airdini *Tbc.* p. 159.
- aird-ri** *m. high-king.* Ba hairdri 4904; robris cach airech 7 cach airdri 2813, 3927; a n-ucht in airdrig 3934; don airdrig 1584; v.s. a airdrig 4367.
- aire heed, notice.** Tabraidsi uar n-airi 493; ni thugsad da n-airi 4621; tabair-si t' airi 1229; asa airi 1257; ni tabraid da n-airi 3352; tucsadar cach da n-airi hi 1829; ni thuc da haire 2058.
- airech** *m. chief, prince.* Robris cach airech 2813; airig an tiri 1162, 1530.
- airechad** *m. observing, observation.* Can a. 1111.
- airechas** *m. supremacy, sovereignty.* Tucad aireochus indsi L. uili 1935; athair an oireachais 1140; imsnim aireochais in rig sin 335; a cathraig aireachais 4782.
- airecht** *f. gathering, assembly, company.* A hoireacht thnuthach 880; rehuaislib na hoirechta 1259; ac airiucht aile 1400; n.p. oirechta 4899; airechta 1431, 1444, 2666, 2946; tresna haireachtaib 191, 4616; urrigha cona oirechtaib 3861; ua oirechtaib aidbilib 696; ar hoirechtaibh 3813. C. p. viii.
- airechtas** *m. assembly.* A hinadaib arda oirechtais 3750, 4453, 4604. Wi.
- air-écor** *adornment, array.* A chath-bair orecair 588. *T.T.*¹, C.
- airegda** *excellent, pre-eminent* 1440, 2082; tigi arda airegda 2732; oiregda 4, 73; aireda 1197; airedha 3881; airigda 849; compar. airegda 383.
- áirem** *f. number, account.* Airim 4919; a n-airium 1894; d' airium 1467; co na fetar airim a n-airimi 3946.
- airet** *space, time* 507.
- airge** *beam, rafter* 4501. C.
- airget** *silver.* Aircet 2248.
- air-icim** *I invent, find.* Pres. 3 s. roairic 758.
- airigim** *I perceive, notice, observe.* Pret. 1 s. roairigis tu 2923; 3 s. roairig 599, 3184, 3308; roairig 2344; raairig 1653, 2044, 2451, 4527; nir-airig 3489; 3 p. roairigsetar a mis-cais 2205; v. n. gan airigiud 2074, 3160; can airiubad 4402.
- air-iseim, air-shisem** *m. persisting, remaining, staying, waiting.* Can oirisim 3888.
- airleach** *m. slaughter, G.s. re* haidbli in airlig 1911; ré hoirleach 1272; da airlech 2455; ac airlech 3183; fuair a airlech 3198; trenoirleach 4514; arna n-airleach 3486, 3861; aga n-oirleach 4870. C.
- airm** *a place.* Airim *i where.* Airm a roibi 2171, 4693; co hairm 3319, 4159, 4560, 4657, 4749, 4877.
- airmbert** *f. preparation, quality.* A.p. nech ara ririm a hairmerta 769. Airimbert C.C.
- airmidnech, v. oirmuidnech.**
- áirimim (ad-rím-im)** *I number.* Pres. 3 p. ní airmit scribhenna 4911; pret. 3 s. nir-airimh-sium 3882; roairim 2270; p. fut. 3 s. uair airemthar do-som iter deib e 2187; p.p. o rohairmed 2271; v. n. aga n-airim fein 1001. V. áirem.
- airmitiu** *f. veneration, reverence.* In n-airmitin 2191.
- air-rí** *m. viceroys, lieutenant.* N.p. airig 1530, 2579; g.p. airig 1162. C.C.
- airsid, v. arsaid.**
- airthend** *m. oats.* Ar lar in airthind 2061; ac ithi in fheoir 7 inn airthind 2073. Wi., P.H.
- airther** *East.* Ar n-airthiur 205; iar n-airthiur 1395, 2605.
- ais** *back.* Ara hais 1922.

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- aiscedach** f. *gift*. A.s. aisgedaig urbaga 974. *Ascedach liberal C.*
- aiscid** f. *gift*. Inn aiscid sin 757, 795; a n-aiscidh as a *present* 1143; tabraid dam in n-aiscid sin uaib 3314; dobertar aisceda 1773; ni hiad so aisceda dingbala 3375; o thuc A. na haisceda sin 2419; tucaid aisceda 2568.
- aiscim** *I restore, return*. Ni aiscim ort 1359. Denom. from *aissec C.*
- aisling** f. a *dream, vision*. N.p. aislingi 622; tre thaidbsib n-aislingthi 1611, n-aislinge Eg.; adchonnarc aslingi 3232; adeonnaire fos a n-aislingi 3696. *C.*
- aisneis** (ess-ind-fiadaim) f. *narration, promulgation*. Dogenad faistine 7 fireolus d' aisneis 3007; ba hadbul re aisneis 3063. *V. faisneis.*
- áit** f. *place, dwelling-place*. Dentar aitt 7 adba duit 4591; aidi 7 adba dó 4608, v. áite; 1138; asa hait 7 asa hinad 4450; can ait 7 can inad d' fagbail 1252; ni lecfet aitt na hinad 1707; ait i rrauatár where they were 1849; as a n-aitibh 3622; ait a mbaí 4256; a haitib islib 4319.
- aitches** *caution, anxiety*. Iacha aitchesa 4044 Eg., aithise E. P.H., Wi. *V. faitches.*
- aite** m. *fosterer*. Ba he P. ua haiti 2512; 7 a haiti 4403; ua he-sseic ua hoídi teglaig do P. 3792; 7 a hoiti 2651; m' oídi 4670; a hoídi 4672; d' eis a oiti 515; ré hoiti 4728.
- áite** *house, dwelling, den*. Dentar aidi 7 adba dó 4608; áite 7 adba 4591 Eg., 4608; a hait 7 a hadba 186; a.p. aiteda anaibne *joyless dens* 1658. *C.C.*
- aithber** m. *reproach*. Da thabairt a aithbir furri 511.
- aithe** *requitement, vengeance, retaliation*. Cen aithi 3524, aifi Eg.; can aighfi 3611; a aife ar inti 3722; d' aithi 7 do degail oraind ar n-uile 1959. *Aisl., C., O'D.*
- aith-eirge** f. *rising again* 4895.
- aith-éirgim** *I rise again*. Pret. 3 s. roaitherig 2539; v. n. f. ac urtriall aithéirgi 3487. *V. above.*
- aithesc** *message, news*. O roraídh E. an aithesc sin 3887.
- aith-gér** *very sharp* 538, 905, 1154, 1271, 1278, 1368, 2574, 3053, 3086, 3268, 4480; risin coill athger 1516.
- aithinne** m. *firebrand, torch*. Dobeansi aithindi dib 4684, 4713; taidlech in athindi 4687; a.p. aithindeda 1365, 2152, 3143, 4272, 4683; ona hathindib 3146. *C.*
- aithis**, v. athais.
- aithisiugud** m. *reviling*. Acc. aithisiugud 3806. *V. aithisigim.*
- aithle** a *following after, consequence*. Asa haithli sin after that 4264, (*sic corr.*) 741.
- aithle** *remnant of a fire, torch, lamp*. Aithleanda 3139, aithginna Eg. Wi.
- aith-legtha** *re-molten, refined, purified*. Aircet aengel aithlegtha 2248.
- aithne** f. *recognition*. Ac tobairt aichni 2316; co nar-fhúrsa aichni a chuirp 2097; aca aichne 1583, 3298; co tard aichni 3298; o thuc aichni 3299, 3124, 3471, 3482; rabui d' aichni 3361; doberim-si aithne *I recognise* 1251; tucastar I. aichni ar B. 1914.
- aithne** f. *order, entrusting*. Dursan dam t' aithni dot aileamain 2234. *TSh.*
- aithni** *recognised, acknowledged*. Ba haithni aenathar 4493. Aetgnithi = aithgnithi *Wb.* 1^b 14.
- aithnid** *known, recognised, acknowledged*. Nir-ba haithnid 2946; cf. aithni aenathar 4493. *Tbc.* p. 747.
- aithnigim** *I recognise*. Pret. 3 s. aithnigis-sium 4778.
- aithnim** *I recognise, know*. Pret. 3 s. aithniss 4652; aithnis 4699.
- aithnim, aithenim** *I order*. Pret. 3 s. roaithin 89, 131; roathain 3792. *TSh.*
- aithrech** *repentant*. Ua haithrech leosum sin 1925.
- aitreb** *dwelling, habitation*. Ua hadh-fhuathmar tra re aitrebh 3859. *C.*
- aitrebaid, aitrebhaid** m. *inhabitant*. N.p. aitrebaidi 1471; ahtrebaide 1492; aitrebaid 1432.
- aitrebthach, aitrebach** m. *inhabitant, compeer*. 7 bid d' aitrebachaib 837. *P.H.*
- álad** m. *wound*. Ni thug nech dib goin na alad 4477; ger ba himda na halaid 4519, 4705. *C.*
- alad-brec** *dappled, piebald*. Pupuill aladbrea 2738; siad ailli aladbrea 2294.
- álaind** *beautiful*. Barrin aloind 1514; ingen alaind 4634; o thondaib srotha alaind 4734; v.p. a oecu ailli 417; a snaitheda ailli 1209; d' claiib ailli 1230; compar. ni roibi nech bad ailli 4163, aille Eg.; uad ailli 1543; co haitib roailli 611; fa cathbarraib ailli ordaigi 4492; uar na hechaib ailli allmarda 2343, 4775.
- al** *rock, cliff*. Comma hall 2940; feib tiastais ré hall as they might fall down rocks 4509, ri hall Eg. *C., C.C.*
- alla** *out of*. Roindarbad alla in tiri 1540; alla muich 1123. *P.H.*

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- allaid** (1) *wild*. Tore allaid 351, 867, 1881; g.s. 449, 925; d.p. do chonaib allta *wolves* 1883. (2) *deer*. Brith arna halltaib 2433, healtaib Eg., L. cervas *Theb.* vi 567, elit *hind* being mistaken for elta *bird-flocks*. C.C. Cf. *Tbc.*
- allata** *famous* 706, 1999, 2828, 2905, 3026, 3250, 3400. C.
- ✗ **all-marda** *over-sea, transmarine, foreign, savage* 2277, 2343, 3063, 4437, 4776. C., C.C.
- alltag**, **allta** + ag f. *wild-beast*. G.s. as adj. an craicend alltaigi 970. V. ag. *En.*
- allus** *weat*. Re snuadallus 2338; tre allus 1094.
- almae**, **alma** *flock, herd*. N.p. rohidbraid alma 2254; g.p. almad 1037; ocdaim na n-almad 1404; ac inred alma 1889. *Tbc.*
- alt** *joint* 3364.
- altóir**, f. *altar*. Is and dobaí altoir alaínd 4761; chum na haltora sin 4764; ar altoir 1634; a.p. adconnaire altoir D. 3711, l. altora; rosuidigit acu altoiri 2224; dena altoir 4140; cona n-altoraib ailli adártha 2153.
- altrom** *rearing*. Da haltrom 1724; da altrom 509; dotaltrom 2234. V. ailim.
- altrumaim** I rear. Pret. 2 s. roaltrumais 153; p.p. rom-altromad 117.
- ✗ **altugud**, **atlugud** m. *thanks*. Al. buide 453. S.G. altach *saying grace*.
- am** *time, in am when*. In am dochuadar 2772, intan Eg.; in am rabai Et. 4384, ant am Eg.; in am robui-sium 3259; in am 2772, intan Eg.
- ám** *indeed, truly*. Ni fheadar-sa am 2143; nír miad am 4868; amh 4399, 1991; truag am sin 1250; is mor am 2678; ba suaichnich am egeosc 2278; bad caraid cumtha am dosum 2318; a ingen am 2682; ní leigeand am 4226; is truag am linde 4596.
- **a-mach**, *outward, out, outside* 195, 968, 608, 984, 2232, 3025, 3759, 4092, 4281, 4712, 4771, 4832; ammach 750.
- amae** *surely* 2628.
- amaindsech** *fore-seeing, prudent, wise*. Ammaindsech 3102; Eachtor amaindsech 3964, L. providus Actor *Theb.* x 329; amal boí dia amainis *Alex.* 1015. T.T.¹
- amait** m. f. *wizard, witch*. Re hurgrain na hamaidi sin 3448. N.p. amaiti 2390; roeigedar amaidi 4444. C.
- amal** as (1) prep. with acc. Amal saignena 3088; amal ralaig roremair 1004; amal aig n-allaid 1881; amail an tilcoma 943; amail ralaig 1519; amail renna 2865; amalleoman 1036, 3206; amal tarb 1097.
- (2) conj. as. Amal tanig 866, 1085.
- (3) as *if*. Amal bad i ind fhidbad 2809, 3347; amal comeumaisctis na getha 3079; amal noethidhis da buindi diana 3135. P.H.
- amar** as 929. V. amal (1), S.G. mar.
- amárach**, **imbárach**, **in-bó-árach** *tomorrow*. With iar n-: arnamarach 2195. V. arnamarach.
- amastrach** f. *barking*. Ac amastrag acom gairm 2927. C., C.C.
- amlaid** *so, thus*. Amlaid sin 499, 865, 1021, 1460; is amlaid-seo 3024; is amlaid bai 1451; an sailti amlaid anor d' fadbail 4654.
- amnas** *hard, fierce*. Sleagh aithger amnas 3053; co fergach firamnas 2821; co hamnas 3118; do gonaib amainse 2879.
- amra** (1) *wonderful*. Selcaire amra 3692; sug amro 3760. (2) *miracle* 622. Wi.
- a-muich** *on the outside*. Rofagbaid drem amuich 4090; amuigh 3737; amuich ar an fhaithchi 4769; iter thall 7 amuich 2198; eter amuich 7 tall 3903; tairis amuich aneachtair 2214, 2716.
- amus** a *hit*. Urech cen amus 2902; ar amus Eth. at *Eteocles* 3263.
- amus m. mercenary, soldier** 245, 2700. C.C.
- an...an** *whether...or* 4227. V. in.
- án** *splendid*. Argia an 690; rogres a eochu ana athloma 2862.
- ana**. N.p.n. is ed ana cetna 2355; corindiseadar ana cetna do 2974; g.p.n. ag urail ana cetna orro 1108. V. i., cf. ina.
- anacarthach, anacarach** *fierce, ruthless*. L. ferus 669, 2558, 3111; co hanacarach 2524.
- ana-chéil** *senseless, fierce* 2353; L. asper Hippodamus *Theb.* vi. 436.
- an-áibind**, *joyless, distressful* 594, 1658, 4319.
- an-aichnid** *strange, unknown* 408; indsaigid in tire anaichnid 248; a.p. na firu anachinti 414.
- anaicim** I *save, protect*. Ipf. subj. gidead roanced mo thigerna 'na beithaid 4031; fut. 3 p. ní dad t'ainfed 853; pf. 3 s. roanaich 2386; v.n. tue sec accarda 7 anauc 2858; 'ca n-anauc 1063; ag iarraid anaicail 1024; d' anauc 3809; maithem n-anaicail, v. maithem. C.
- anaim** I *stay, delay*. Ipv. 2 s. an 4367, 4467; 2 p. anaid 3927; ipf. subj. 3 p. cona handais 4215; pret. 2 s. nachar-anais 4706; 3 s. abs. anais 4870,

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- 4883; 3 s. nir-an 1100, 2484, 4347; roan ris 3498, 4908; 3 p. nir-ansad 1844; roansad-sum 2723, 4873; v. n. anad ris 4866; acht anad 3090; nir-fæm anad 4174; cen anad 3433, 3461, 4470, 4813, 4830; rotriallsom anad 371.
- an-air** from the East 698; anoir 4906.
- aná** f. *breath*. Re hanalaib na n-each 2338.
- Analytic verb: tucad chucaib-si me 2953, 2055; antan idhbertain tu 3684; leigfigther tu fein as 4028; na marbthar sib ní as mo 3379; gid a oenur rofhacbad sib e 3410; co buigbed sibsi 2180; nach maibfed sib 1866; muirbfer sind 1903.
- an-arsaid** not veteran, inexperienced 1846; anarsaid 1545. C.
- an-arsaidecht** f. *inexperience*. Ara anarsaidheacht leo 3747; ar th' anarsaidhecht 3780.
- anbáil** great, heavy. Anuail 408.
- anbainde, anfainne** f. *weakness*. Tainig anbaindi 4701.
- anbuinide** untoward, unnatural. Co hanbuinidi anurlam 102; cf. anbuain distressful. C.
- and** there 4736 and *passim*. V. ind.
- andam, annam** seldom. Ba hannam 3473. Wi.
- anddar** les, v. adar.
- an-des** from the South, South. In gaeth andeas 278.
- andsin** then, there 922, 958, 992, 4675, 4703, 4731, 4769.
- an-eólach** ignorant 1891.
- anfainnigim** I weaken, enfeeble. P.p.p. anmaindi(g)ti 3183, anuainniti Eg.
- anfann** weak. In ri anband 1379, 1121; acht mad in senoir anuonn 3884; ger-u anform 3836; ger-b anband robui 3301; co hanband eserit 2175; co h. eneirt 2398, 2950, 3228, 3394, 4385. TSh.
- anarasta** restless, unseclate, difficult. Anuarasta 701. C.C. Anbhforusta Lism. 1556; forásta advanced, proficient, for-ásaim 3311.
- an-fhir** (1) untrue. Ua hanfhir in breth 1665. (2) injustice, wrong, unrighteousness. Robai gus anú ar anfir he has been till to-day in the wrong 4410. C.
- anfulang** intolerable. Ua farrach a. 978.
- anforus** restlessness, unsteadiness, jolly. Re hanborus 4509; gur-b anburus 3480. C.
- anglond** m. *doughty man, hero*. Int anglond 3297.
- anglondach** doing famous deeds 3151, 3423. Tbc.
- ant**, v. ní.
- an-iar** (1) from the West. (2) in rear 983.
- anim** f. *soul, life*. Roscailed a anum re a corp 3853; can anmain 4879; 'na hanmain 4701; tangadar anmann 4458; cen anmain 2075, 2090, 2787, 3548, 4310; tre tuduscad anmand 1635; tuariseball na n-anmand 1678; portimmarchoirthid na n-anmanda 1650; co tudusctis anmanna 1650; gair na hanmanda 1672; iter na hanmandaib 1698; v.p. a anmanda na nGrec 4890.
- an-mainditi**, v. anfaimmigim.
- anmide** m. *animal*. Cade int anmanda 159, ant ainmide Eg.; cenela anmidead 2774. C.
- annam** rare, seldom. Ba hannam 3473.
- annat-som**. 3 p. than they are 1868; 2 s. anai-siu 1058. V. ina.
- an(n)ell-chroda**, v. indell-cróda.
- anocht** to-night 3919.
- an-oir** (1) in front 983. (2) from the East. An-oir co rind mora 4906.
- anoissi** now 3311, 4343; anoss 4273; anois 4322, 4895; anoisí 4677, 1656, 3883, 4840; anosa 1658, 1738, 1860, 3944.
- anórach, anórugud**, v. onórach, onórugud.
- ánrad** m. *warrior, champion*. Ochta na n-ánrad 951.
- ánrata** warlike, heroic. E. óg anrata 4312; ua hanrata aicned 1544, hurrunta Eg.; 3315, 4312; oecal anriata Eg. 4251, 4495; echtach anrata 3129, 3936. C.
- anriata** not broken in, unsubdued 3766, 4251 Eg. C.C.
- an-sádail** uneasy, unsettled. Co anshadail 930. Sádail C.C.
- an-sádaileachd** f. *uneasiness, insecurity, discomfort* 238.
- ante, an te**, v. i with art.
- an-úas**, v. úas.
- anund, an-shund** from here, over. Tair limsa anund isin Teib 2757; anund isin cathraig 4191, 4307; anund 323, 370; anull p. xvi.
- apach** bowels, entrails. Asa apach 3478; ara apach 541; acinn apach tretholl-sa 3462; n.p. ná fuilet apaigi 4857, 3453; g.p. d' adluend na n-abach 4786; d.p. d' apaigib bar corp 1325; dona habaigib 4678, 4852. C.C., abbach C.
- Apposition: ár dermhair fora muintir macaibh mnaibh 825, 1858. Cf. P.H. 6309, Aur. 5349.

- ✕ **aprise frail** 3311.
- ar** (1) *on, upon, for*: prep. with dat. (rest) and acc. (motion). Ar mul-lach an muir 4402; ar chorpu na nGrec 4896; ar anfir 4410; ar in fear 1353, 944; fair a rriith 1573; arin muir 1834; ar in cairdes 4414; ar eachaib ailli 4775; ar deib na ar dainib 1305; dul ar cend na n-ingen *to go for the girls* 478; ar na sluagaib 3152; ar an magh 931, 967; ar an cloich 953; ara tabradh 1192; ar sin *thereupon* 4262; ara hathair 1922; ar do *in two* 3162; ara reim sin 957; ara chind 988; with assimilation: a roibi *on which he was* 967; governing a clause: ar co tethsad leo-sum iad 4188.
- (2) *by*. Ar na dee rit 4025, 4407, 1024; ar na deib rit 4720; faistine do denam do arin fisid 1623; ar na dei rit-su 4785.
- (3) *from*. Ag iarraid anacail ar Thid 1024; ag i. daib seig tre idbar-taib ar na deib 1187, 1875; 3 s. air 1047, 1104, 1623; f-air 1057, 1510; is airi 1623, 5; couadh aire sin 4806; I pl. oraindi 567; 3 p. ortho 648, ortha Eg. *V. for*.
- ar, ar n-our**. D' ar n-eis-ne 2141; imad ar lam 7 ar n-arm 1007; furtacht ar carad 1082; os ar cind 1851; ar cur ar n-ár 1005; rothuit-setar ar n-airm 1990; re 'r catha-gad-ni 1977.
- ar says**. Ar se 1005, 4565; ar si 4408.
- ár m. slaughter**. An cualadais ar na nGrec do chur do Th. 4780, 492; ar cur ar n-ár 1006; ré har 7 ré hoirleach 1272; tuesat ár dermháir 825; ag sireadh in ár 4695; bud adbal na háir 857; ba trengalar les na hára 2891; ára aidble do chur fon sruth 3608; o 'dchonnaire na hara aidbli 4049; rochuirsed na treinfir sin ara aidbli 4299, aru Eg.
- ar, iar after**. Sometimes nasalises following tenuis: ar t' eis 4711; arcuar n-ár 1005; ar gur air almad 1036; ar træthad 7 ar toirnem 1097; ar mbreth choseair 4500; ar marbad aroili 4393; ar sin 194, 1918, 4631. *V. iar*.
- ar m. ploughing**. Ar do denum 67; silad in air sin 68; gan ar 1929.
- ar n-uair** (cech ala n-uair, cech ara n-uair) *alternately* 4636. *V. gabh*.
- ara m. fighter in chariot, charioteer** 1382, 2772, 3117. Rogob deilb inn arad fair 2899; a laim a arad 4390; doraid ré araid 4791; don araid 2897; co rob eid robean in n-araid 3265; g.p. eich na n-arad 1798; ua scitha a n-eich 7 a n-araid 2978.
- aradu f. (1) preparation, condition, treatment**. Tuc in aradhain cetna fair 56; (2) *rein*. Fillis aradna he drew reins 4416. *Aur*.
- araile, another, a certain, some**. Araile fear 225, 2685; a ndiaid aroili 2782; rotenindsaich each araile dib 2807; isin laim arail 3403; s. neut. ua hiat so arail dona rigaib 709; an feacht arail 977, 1977; i cind aroili 3175; ar aroili 4444; dochum aroile 4858; dochum aroili 4476, 4449; trena 'roile 1985; cach d' aroile dib 3068; rascar re 'roili 4326; ré aroili 4821; sech aroili 2300, 2335; dar arail 2562.
- aráoi (1) nevertheless** 807, ar ái Eg.; 815, 821; 7 aræ 2486. (2) *as regards*. Araí n-aisi 2512.
- arapa nevertheless** 918; arabba 1599. Ar + apae, abba *cause*. Str. *Stories*.
- arathar m. plough**. G.s. 1277.
- ár-bach (ár-mag) m. battlefield**. Conicci in arbach, armach Eg. 1905; d' iarraid in armaigi 3986; tré lár in armuig 4056; insaigid in armaig 4687; dochuadar isin n-armach 4623, 4678; rafhagbaid isin n-armuig 4628, int armach Eg. *Cym. aer-fa*.
- ar-bíthin (1) in order that**. Arbithin nach helodis 3874. (2) *on this account, because* 333, 4151, 4584; arbithin na dianscailled 7 na dluidig 3014. (3) *as prep. with gen. because of*. Arbithin caradraid 7 cleamnais 629; arbithin eiceni 1862. *V. bithin*.
- ar-briste broken, shattered** 3533.
- Arcaid f. Arcadia**. Dar crichaib na hAraidi 1176, 1536; rig na hAraidegda 3977.
- archena in general, the rest, the others, all** 553, 964, 1076, 1450, 1486, 2220. *V. cen*.
- ár-chú m. slaughter-hound** 1994.
- ard-chomrath m. high conversation, loud talk**. A n-ardchomrath atora 4747.
- ardd, ard high, lofty, noble**. Dobái carrag ard 899; iter da sliab arda 898; 7 eigis co hard 4407; compar. ua hairdi 383, 1471; ba hairdi 2495.
- ard-mór high and great**. Ar muraib ardmoraib an baili 4453.
- argain, orcuin f. slaying, plundering**. Ag argain 1236; d' argain 2952.
- arisi again** 972; aris 1357, 2361, 2364, 2460; aris 2042, 3113; aridisi 1329
- arm m. weapon**. Ba rigda a arm fein 4439; re himurchur n-airm *to carry*

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- a weapon* 1381; n.p. cid airm 852; a n-airm (*sic corr.*) 949; comdais airm aithgerra 1278; g.p. taidleach na n-arm 978; imad ar n-arm 1007; d.p. o 'r n-armaib-ni 854; dar armaib 1375; for a n-armaib 4445; a.p. rachuir a arma uadh 1067; a n-armu 1368; roedla uaid na harmu 4570; o nach fuair-sium na harmu 4571.
- ár-mag** *battlefield*. D' iarraid in armaigi 3986. *V. ár-bach.*
- arm-fogrugud** m. *sounding of weapons*. Co n-armfogrugud 1175.
- arnaid** *severe, hard, cruel, stern* 706, 1424, 2703, 4080; m. *veteran* 2883. *C., P.H.*
- arnamárach** *on the morrow, next day* 650, 2257, 3988, 4622; arnabarach 3005; arnamaireach 3701. *V. amárach.*
- ar-óen** *together* 772, 3, 1903.
- arrach** *bier, death*. O raairig a arrach de sin 4527. Arach .i. cróchar O'Cl.
- arrach**, *v. farrach.*
- arrinde** *spear-head, spear-point*. Co ruc milí arrindi 4894. *C.*
- arsaid** *old, ancient, veteran*. Ger-u airsid 3115, 4020; int airsid 3297, 4085, 4306; int arsich 2905; g.s. i n-ucht in airseda sin 3294, 3433; do laim ind arsid 2873; n.p. airsidi 1493, 3362; o rainsaigset na hairsida 4443; rohimnaiscíd na hairsidi sin 3068; airm na n-airsed 4507, 3486; ar na hairsidaib 4519; compar. ua hairside 1471. *C.*
- arsaidecht** f. *old age, inveteracy, experience*. Rena harsaidecht 1542; gan airsideacht 3184. *C.*
- arsata** *veteran, old* 3768.
- ar-toin**, *v. iartoin.*
- asaic, aisec** *restoration*. Ar n-asaic 474. Aisec P.H., aisioig TSh. *V. aiscim.*
- ásaim** *I grow*. Fut. rel. gach ni asfas dochair ind 2325; pret. 3 s. roas 2790; rafhas 4047; v. n. d' as 1760.
- aslach** *inciting, injunction*. Aslach uile 1106; da aslach 3020; tre t' aslach 154, 1180; tre aslach eicní 1501, 1908; ar aslach a mathar fair 4412. .i. furailem O'Cl.
- aslaicthech** *tempting, alluring* 1648.
- aslaigim** *I entice, induce*. P.p. rohaslaiged 1509.
- asna a rib**. A.p. asnada 1016. *C.*
- astad** m. *holding, detaining*. Ba snimach do Grecaib astad L. 2246; 'ca n-astad 1844, 2135; ac astad 4324; tuc astod foreigni 2380. *V. f-astad.*
- astaim** *I hold back, detain*. Ipf. 3 s. with affixed pronoun 3 s. f. ni astadus 2362; pret. 3 s. roas 2377. Enclitic from *adsuidim*.
- astar** *journey*. Tré allus a aistir 1094.
- astech in, inwards** 1112. Isin + tech *q.v.*
- astoidim** *I sparkle, glitter*. Pret. 3 s. astoid 4502. Astóidi *which shines* Wb. 12^b 28.
- at, att** *swelling, anger* 380, 1813.
- atbailim** *I die*. Pret. 3 s. co nderbailt 4912.
- at-berim** *I say*. Pres. 2 p. is fir a n-abraid 2924; ipv. 2 s. abair ria 3847, 3850, 4792; fut. subj. 1 s. cach ni ader-sa rib 4146; pret. 3 s. atbert 3579; asbert 4332, 4668; is ed isbert fris 4779; a n-ebairt 2179, 4786; co n-ebairt 2764; 7 adbert 2969, 3461; is cuma adbert-som 3413; pf. 3 s. adubairt 847, 1019; adrubairt 1629, 1631, 1807; 3 p. adrubradar 4787; p. pres. tri mna aderar do beith 1319; is ris atberur U. 4802; p. ipf. 3 s. riu seig aderthá 1293.
- atchis**, *v. faichtes.*
- at-cluinim**, *v. ad-cluinim.*
- áth** *ford*. Isin n-ath 2726; atha in aeoir 1218; i nn-athaib 3512.
- athach a while, space of time**. Re hed 7 re hathaig 2871. *C.*
- Athain** f. *Athens*. Sluaig athlama eichtacha na hAthaine 4850; oirechta na hAithine 4899, 4870; rig na n-Aithininnsta Athenians 4643.
- athair** m. *father*. Athair an oireachais 1140; aisgedaig a athar 975, 1346, 1691; ag gresacht a athar 3600; don athair 1074; v. s. a athair inmain 1889, 1902; delba a n-athar 7 a senathar 2273; ac admolad a n-engnuma a n-aithrech 2992; amal romarbsad a n-aithreacha 2052.
- athair-thír** *fatherland* 123.
- athais** f. *reproach, reviling*. Can athais engnumach, 3224, 1032, 1579; athis 1329; ilacha aithise 4044; rogab for athisib bhriathar 4371; tuc Oire athais mor 2948; can athais engnumach do digail ar na Grecaib 3224. Wi. *V. athisigim.*
- atharda** f. (1) *fatherland, patrimony*. Caithim a n-atharda 145; n.s. 1138, 1779; có m' atharda 3310; dar eis m' atharda 2104; dar cend t' atharda 4168; ar grad na hatharrda 2859; isin n-atharda-sa 4373; concindet oenatharda 1618; v.s. a atharda na rig 4423. (2) m. *fellow-countrymen*. Ar socar d' fadbail da athardaib 4170.
- atharrach** *change* 4895.

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- ath-búailim** *I strike again*. Pret. 3 s. roathbuail 3585.
- ath-chnáite** *wasted, worn out*. Athcnaiti 1277; p.p.p. of ath-cnáim *I gnaw again*.
- ath-chuirim** (1) *I throw back again, exchange, banish*. Pret. 3 s. athchuiris 4501, 4882; pf. 3 s. raathchuir 261; roathchuir 2495; p.p. intan roathchuiread asa deacht e 2319. (2) *I exchange*. V. n. re himud na n-urthur aca n-athchur eturru 3085.
- ath-chummaim** (ath-com-be) *I wound, sever*. V. n. athcumad g. athchumtha 3430.
- athcumscagim** *I shake again or violently*. V. n. athcumscugad 1285.
- ath-gairid** *a short-cut*. Ar a. eolais 4617; ar a. na conairi 2355.
- ath-gluasacht** *a second movement, moving again, disturbing*. 'Can athgluasacht 4852.
- ath-gresaim** *I urge again, strongly impel*. Pret. 3 s. roathgres 3460. C.C.
- athisigim** *I reproach, revile*. Cen no gor-hathisiged 119; nocor-haithisigedh Eg.; v. n. ac aithisiugud 3806.
- × **ath-laime** f. *dexterity*. Re hathlaime a n-ingabala 4477.
- Athlaint** f. *Atalanta*. Easbaid Athlainti 4644.
- × **athlom, ath-lam** *active, dexterous, fleet*. Daescursluag athlam 4870; ua hathlum 2448; co nar-b athlam 4050; do I. athlom 2447; fer athlom 2558; co hathlam 4319, 4465, 4848; ger-ua athlom n-engnuma 2512; co hathlum opund 2584, 3788, 4755; p. athloma 2702; athluma 1468; sluaig athlama 4849, 3249. C.C.
- ath-núigim** *I renew, revive*. Pret. 3 s. is e roatnuighsit na dei 4809; pass. ipv. 3 p. athnuithter 459.
- ath-scís** *fatigue, languor, dejection*. Tanig athscís mor 1033; re hathscís 3001.
- ath-scíth** *languid, wearied*. A. n. engnuma 3815.
- ath-sillim** *I look back*. Pret. 3 s. rathsill 4011.
- atmar** *swelling, swollen*. Iumad na feóla atmairi proud flesh 1155; idbarta atmara 339.
- atracht-us** *I have arisen*. Pf. 3 p. atrachtatar-sidhi 812. V. éirgim.
- ae, oa, ua, o, u, m.** *grandson*. In faicend tu ua do N. (nepos) 2657; ar marbad m' ua-sa 3613; ar lann-dergud a ua 636; dot ua 3604; iter a uib 583; d' aúib 1698.
- bacur** *threat* 1439, bagur Eg. C.C. ×
- badb, bodb** f. *scald, war-goddess*. In badb catha 1365; roerig an badb 4313, 4336; roathgres in badb sin he 3460; dobai an bodb aga buadread 4348; g.s. na baidbi 193, 1369; re guth na baidbi 3452; i nndiaid na baidbi 3464; d.s. tanac-sa in baidb 1899; n.p. tangadar badba 1875, 3018; roscailid badba 2741; tre gresacht na mbadb sin oru 3024. V. fadb.
- badb-cháinte** *war-plaintful, wildly wailing* 2203; tangadar mna buaidirthe badbchaintecha 4777.
- badbda, bodba** *fierce, deadly, fatal*. Badba 2279, 3247, 3401, 4124.
- badb-luath** *scald-swift* 1941.
- bad-brisiud** m. *sea-breaking, wrecking* 308; co na leiced a badbrisiud 2005. Bada .i. muir C.
- báegul** (1) *danger, (2) opportunity, chance*. O tharraid bægal gona 3099.
- báeth** *rule, foolish, reckless* 1241; is bæth banda 2850; tanic ar n-aiened boeth 1990; co bæth 3208.
- bágach** *warlike* 1537, 3122.
- Baich** m. *Bacchus*. Dei fortochta T. in Baich sin 3700; do muintir Baich 3699.
- Baichecda** *Bacchic* 252.
- báid** (1) *liking, love, affection*. Acht bar mbaid 2710; ar in mbaid mbu-
naid 4660; (2) *loving, affectionate*. Co buidh 3594.
- báidim** *I drown*. 2 fut. 1 s. rabaithfind-si 1071; p. ipv. 3 p. batar na tenti 573; p.p. robaided 3545; robaidhedh 801; rabaided 1532; p.p.p. lanbaiti 3535; v. n. roleig a badud 3543; do bhádhud 803; do bathadh 1245.
- bail** *place*. An bail where 3590, 4856; × am bail 3682; assa bail robui 3499; conici an bail a mboi 3591.
- bailc** *strong, stout*. Rathairring a claidem mbailc mbeoda 974; compar. bailci 394. C.
- bailc-beóda** *strong and lively* 386, 923.
- bailce** f. *strength*. Gan bailci 3185.
- baile** m. *town, place*. A mullach in baili 1856, 2232; ac lucht in baile 2206; co larmedon an baili 4171, 4762; tar mur in baili 4832; ac buaidred in baili 1855, 1905; isin baili 1902, 4757; rotinoil in baili 1856; rohiadad an baili 4091; rofacbaid baileda gen brugudu 3049; baili i n- where. Baili i teit in mur 1917.
- bainnsingud** m. *marrying, wedding, giving in marriage*. Bainsigud 720, bainnsigud Eg. Bainnsigud consecration of Bishop, A.U. 1449.

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- baigen** *f. bread, loaf* 467. *L. farrago.*
- báise** *f. folly, play.* Birán bunsaiǵi báiś 3213; buaidred báiś 3754.
- báith-cheilleabar** *m. foolish warbling, chirping.* Risna baithcheilleabraib 846. *McB.*
- balb** *stammering, stuttering, silent.* Robad balb 1012; coma balba na briathra 3368; torathair balba 1612. *Fel.*²
- ball-brec** *having variegated spots, speckled.* Ba bradanaib becca ball-breca 3520.
- ball-gel** *having white limbs, white-limbed.* A baincheili baillgeal ban-amail 1148.
- ballsam** *balsam, balm* 2212, balsaim *Eg. C.*
- bán** *white, pale, pallid* 1776; equative: ba baine linscoit 480; *m. blank space* p. xv.
- bánaim** *I turn pale, make pale, blanch.* Robanaid gnuíś 2826; robanad imi 3365.
- banais, ban-fheis** *f. wedding-feast.* Ac onorugud bainđś 737; a cumdach brigach bandś 791; n.p. bandś 703; dona bandsib 740; ar bansib 945.
- banamail** *womanly, tender* 1991, 3594; briathra banda banamla 4415; batar-sum banamla 730; buidne bithi banamla 2228.
- ban-chéile** *f. wife.* Banchele 754, 770, 1419, 1503, 1648, 4335; bain-cheili 1148, 4645; bancheli 1688, 2202, 2246, 4332; ragab deilb a bancheli fuirri 4327.
- ban-chométaid** *f. female guardian, governess* 476.
- ban-chumachtach** *f. powerfullady* 1877, 4250; rochuir banchumachtaig da muintir 3899; inthusa Beniri banchumachtaigi 1046.
- ban-chúmal** *f. female slave.* Tuc banchumail ndaeir do seic 2421.
- band** *an effort, deed, law, movement, d.s.* bund p. xvi. *O'Cl.*
- banda** *female, womanly.* Is bæth banda 2850; na briathra banda 4415.
- ban-dál** *f. woman-tryst, meeting of women, women.* Dala uanndala 3892. *T.T.*¹
- bandama, ban-náma** *f. female foe, enemy* 2110.
- ban-dea** *f. goddess* 151, 1040; bandei 1839, 4485; a n-onoir na bande Terra 3013; 'ma cend na bandei 3334; voc. a bandei 1767; ar bande 4692; n.p. bandei 1743; rogreis I. bandei 4696; rothinoil na huili dee 7 bandee 1054; do bandeib 3197.
- ban-gaiscedach** *female warrior* 354.
- ban-lennan** *f. female lover* 354, do lennan bangaiscedaig *Eg.*
- banne** *f. a drop, later milk.* Ni fuaradar bandi usqui 1759.
- ban-selgairte** *f. huntress.* An mac sin Athalanta na banselgairte 1584; isam banselcairi-si 3705.
- ban-shacart** *f. priestess.* .i. bansacart 3699; rolabair in bansacart 1655; bansacart digair 1614.
- ban-tracht** *m. women-folk, women.* A bandtracht guadglan 4653; adchualadar bantracht na nGrec 4633; imtusa an bantrachta 4917, 3892; 7 bantrachta buaidirthe 2202; do bantrachtaib borrfadacha 4659. *Acall.*
- bar, bar n- your:** the nasal is assimilated by tenues and nasals but eclipses mediae 2459, 3878, 3918, 4075; ag fegad bar comraig 7 bar comlaind 4395; uar fir 1859, 1866; uar fich 7 uar ngliaid 2136, 7; is ma chin da bar n-athair 4393; dochum bar namad 1121; do uar munter-si 1827; gabaid bar n-arma 1112; marbaid uar firu 1858; bid-si an bar tocht 1133; bar caingni 1141; daingniged bar crideada 1857; ar bar ngrád fein 1313; 'ea bar toirmese 1326; na cathid uar seoid na bar n-indmasa 2236; ac cosnum uar cathrach 7 uar tiri 2712.
- bar = for,** corrupted by analogy of bar *your.* 7 se bar eoch 3116 = Iphis eques *Theb. viii. 447*; bar in fer 3142.
- barann** *f. anger, strife* 380; tuc in gressacht sin brig 7 baraind n-adbail 3225.
- barr** *m. top, point.* Barr a teingad 1863; do barr an bile 3638; ar barr uachtarach na lasrach 4142.
- barraen** *horse (?)*, broken wave 1965. *Cf. C. p. xix, 183.*
- barr-glan** *having a bright crop, bright-piled, glossy-haired.* Craicend leomain barrgloin 446; do luibib barr-glana 2211.
- barr-glas** *having green top* 2810.
- barrin mitre.** B. aloind oengel 1514.
- barr-lom** *having a bare top.* Dair barr-lom 2310.
- bas** *f. palm of the hand.* Robuailsetar basa leo 2253.
- bás** *m. death.* Ger-ba bas tra crich each curad dib sin 3545; co fuair bas that he died 3337, 4033, 4123; co fhuair bass 4282, 4544, 9, 4554; co fuaradar bás 955; airdena bais 3309, 3322; bas d' fhagbail to die 2519, 3635; bass d' fadbail 4746; conid cuma leis bas 7 betha d' fagbail 4019.

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- bathais** *f. crown of the head.* O bond co bathais 1487.
- ✕ **bathfad** *frog.* Bathfad Eg. 3035; loiscend E.; buthfad 3037 E.
- bé** *f. woman, wife.* In bé Néit 3247; rachrith an bé Neid 4447. Wi.; *Metr.* 207; *Aur.* 5395.
- bec** *small, little.* Biaid do mac beec 4707; is bec na rosrainit asa slud-raigib tigi na T. (*it is little that... not = almost*) the houses of Thebes were almost dragged from their foundations 3021; isin n-nair bice sin 4476; maccaim beca 1372; robeqa 2265; ba bradanaib becca 3520; compar. ger ua luga 2565; nir-ba luga 3152; nir luga snim 4640, 4; nir lugha toirsi 3688; ger-ba luga d' ais *though he was younger* 393; nir-ba luga na hara 3952; with -de, lugai-de *the less.* Ba lughaide a nguba 3342; comad lugaiti 721, 1947.
- becán** *m. a little, a few.* Roetla in becan bethad 3242, 3336; becan da maithib uodein 1895.
- béim** *stroke, blow* 605; rus-bean bem da heirr 2074; ni teiged bem i ndilsi 2527; beim claidim do thabairt dó 3962, 4021; da beimindaib claidim 4209.
- beith** *v.n. of táim g.v.*
- bél** *m. mouth.* Co tarla 'na bél *it went into his mouth* 1010; tara bel 7 dara sroin 2414; p. xv.
- bél-chorcur** *having crimson lips* 730.
- bél-derg** *red-mouthed, red-lipped* 1369; badba bellderga 1875, 194, 2742, 3018. *C.C., Tbc.*
- bém-claideb** *sword-stroke.* Tuc b. 2786, 3440; beim claidib 3539; b.-ceast p. xvii.
- ben** *f. (1) woman* 507, 1321, 2; caide in bean 2124; re mnai 2687; am mathair mna damsá 3784; adchoncadar mnai 1762; robai 'na mnai 1625, 1631; do mnui 2235; n.p. mna 741, 833, 1525, 1824, 1874, 3243, 3749, 4290; mná 4665; ac faicinn na mban sin 1881, 4652; ider og 7 shen, mnaib 7 mindainib 4214; re mnaib aili 2033; ac mnaib 1869; do mnaib 2121, 4440; risna mnaib 4669; dona mnaib sin 4648.
- (2) *Wife* 520, 2; cona fagadhais a mna 7 mic 7 mindaine 1267; do mnai P. 2954; co mnnai 1571.
- benaim** *I strike, beat, pluck, with ri touch, attack* 2876; pret. 1 s. robeanus 174; 3 s. robean 137, 1632, 1863; cor-bean 926, 2889; cor-ben 3187, 4889, 4893; roben 2916, 3107, 3215; cor-ben i cind 3433; cor-ben (*sic corr.*) 925; i n-ucht 3293; roben ant sleg aisti 3553; dobean 3759, 4684; doben ria 784; rus-bean 2074; 3 p. robensat 824; robeansad ris 2876; ipf. 3 s. ni benad 3220; ipf. subj. 3 s. co mbiad 985; ipv. na benad do chol rind 4590; p.p. robenad 1898.
- bend, benn** *peak, point.* Com mbean-daib 200.
- bendach** *horned.* Bó bendach 36.
- bendachad** *m. act of blessing.* Ac beandochad inn uscí 1805.
- bend-chaem** *having beautiful tip.* Bogada bendchæma 1566.
- bend-chruaid** *having a hard tip.* A bogadaib buidi beandchruaidi 1476.
- bennacht** *f. blessing.* 7 bennacht ort 4395.
- benn-fhata** *having a long prow* 1941.
- béo** *alive, living.* Cein ba beo 3474; beith beo 3978; gid mad béo 1012; do beith-siu béo 1026; ger-ba beo 'na diaid 3188; ni biu-sa beo tar th' eis 3390.
- beóda** *lively.* Gilla oc ætidach beoda 527; a buidne beoda 1537; da mac beoda 2000; in maceam beoda 3157; a claidream mbaile mbeoda 974; ma secht rigaib robeoda 2252.
- beódaicht** *f. liveliness.* 7 bar beodacht fen 2711; g.s. bedga beodachta 1539; dalb aisi beodachta 3571.
- beógda** *lively* 994.
- berbaim** *I boil, seethe.* V. n. arna bearbad 1572.
- berim** (1) *I bear.* Rel. pres. 3 s. beris 3970, 4424; ipf. subj. 3 p. co mbertais 3467; no co mbertis 3518; ipv. 2 s. ber-si 4321, 4897; ber-siu 2928; ber let 1917; beir let 3849; 2 p. berid 1119; fut. 2 p. ni berthai 2793; pf. 1 s. rucus 1059; rucus-sa 2035; rucas-sa 3178; 1 p. rucsamár 3966, 8; 3 p. rugsad 4901; p.p. 3 s. rugad 1288, 4831; 3 p. rugaid 4750; cen co rucait elanda 2034; pret. 3 s. a mbreth leis do chrud 3652; 3 p. cosa mberthea 710; v. n. f. do breith 4399, 1029; da breith 2153, 2409; do brith do T. 3454; perfective. subj. 3 s. muna rucadh 833; fut. an mberam 1214.
- (2) **berim air** *I overtake, catch, get hold of.* Pf. 3 s. rug Tit air 1023; no co ruc forra 4000; p. fut. 3 s. da mbertar oraind 1903; p.p. rugaid 4750; v. n. f. brith arna halltaib 2433.
- berin** *small spit, crest.* Birinib 200, berinib Eg. V. birin.
- bern** *f. breach, gap.* Robris each airech berud 2813.

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berna *breach, gap*. D.s. ar an mbernaid 934; tre berna a luirigi 4893.

bertaigim *I brandish*. Pret. 3 s. dobertaig 919; bertaigis 4498; bertnaigis 4878.

bés *perchance* 4661.

bés m. *custom* 742, 2218; amal ba bes accu-sum 2255, 2383.

bethu f. *life* 794; bas 7 betha d' fagbail 4019; g.s. in becan bethad 3242, 3336; d.s. 'na bethaid 800; ad bethaid 1030, 4031.

bibsugud m. *sipping, imbibing* 720. From bibsach *bibulous*. C.

bidba, **bídbu** m. *criminal, culprit, enemy*. N.p. cur-a bidbaid 4001; g.p. buidni bidbad 2143; ar urcharaib a bidbad 2903; rogob robur roecla a bidbadu reimi 3254; dingbamaid-ne do bidbaid dit 4369; corbá buaidred da bidbadaib 4828. C.

bíde, **bídg** a *spring, start*. N.p. bedga 1539. *The*.

bíle rim, *edge, lip*. Iter bili in sceith 3188, bile Eg.; sech bili in sceith 3293; o bili co bord 4276; cor-ben a mbili n-uachtarach a sceith 4889.

bíle m. *old tree*. Doui b. dossach 3636; do barran bile 7 rotoit an bile 3638. C.

bílech *large-stemmed*. Billeach 2809; do shleig uillig 3823. V. uillech. C.

bindius m. *melody*. Nir-fhogain a binnius do-sin 3955; dei in bindisa 2676; do bandeib in bindiusa 3197.

bir a *spit, spear*. In birbodba sin that spear shaft 4502, 2818; n.p. bera 538, 1566, 1954, 1983, 3086. C. L. verū.

bir-cluasach *having pricked ears* 2279.

birín m. *spit, sting*. Birán 3213; birinib 200. V. berin.

bith m. *the world, age*. Timcheall an betha 4471; ceitlong in betha 1941, 2812; tre bithu for ever 1761, 2780; bith-ever; bith-alaind ever so beautiful 36.

bíthe *female, feminine*. Buidni bithi 2228.

bíthin, **tre bíthin** *through, because of* 784; is trena bithin sin 787, 4149. V. ar-bithin.

blad *fame, renown*. Can mo bladh 7 can mo mornet do thogail 4061. C.

bláith *smooth, gentle*. Boga blaithi 1401.

bledmil m. *monster, whale*. Amal bleidmil moradbul 3519. C.C.

bliadain f. *a year*. Bliadna robai-sium 'na mnai for a year 1625; ag cind bliadna 828; cairde bliadna 815; can rigi na bliadna-sa 864; risin mbliadain sin 817; tri bliadna 1363; ri re tri mbliadan 1859.

bó f. cow. Do buaib 2271.

bocásach f. (1) *haughtiness, self-complacency, boasting*. Ac bocasaich 2569, 3662; ag an bogasach briathar sin 4274. (2) *haughty*. Na briathra bocasaich 2850. C.

bocce-bertaigim *I shake and brandish*. Robocbertaich-sium 3262, 2848, 3671. C.C.

bodar *deaf, confused*. Tre chiachaib bodra 597.

bodéin *self*. Da marbad bodein 4569; do bunadeineoil bodein 4786, 857, 4883; uodein 1895, 7; uadein 1896, 2032; ni mo na loib badein 3387; ar A. badesin 2950; a taeb bodeisin 4523. V. féin, fodéin.

boga m. *bow*. N.s. 1551, 2497; a henuogha 3770; n.p. bogada 1565; boga blaithi 1401; d.p. a bogadaib 1476; for bogadaib 1276. C.

boladmar *fragrant*. Do luibib barrglana bolathmara 2211.

bolc, **bolg** m. *bag, sack, quiver*. Coma a haonuoc no a henuogha doteilethea na saitheda soighed 3770.

bond m. *sole of the foot*. O bond co bathais 1487; o chind co bond 3365, 4277.

bord m. (1) *border, bank*. O bili co bord 4276; co rrobris a buird 3621; dar bordaibh 3616. (2) *plank*. Roclaenad cach mbord 1995.

borrfad m. *swelling, anger, fierceness, pride* 380, 469, 629, 1813. C.

borrfadach *fierce, proud* 1302, 3157, 3208, 4250, 4659; da mac beoda borrfadecha 2000.

bráen, **bróen** m. *drop, shower*. 7 broen fola 2308; co mbreanaib fola 414, 2914.

bráenach *dripping*. Bresbrenach 2809.

bráge m. *the neck*. A lama ima bragaid 1893; ima bragait 755; 'ma braigid 4095; 'na braigid 1011; dar bragaid 275; ar braigid a cheli 1242.

braise, **brasse** f. *talking big, boasting* 2569. C.

braithim *I betray*. Fut. 1 s. braithfet 1505; ipf. subj. 2 s. da mbraite 4029. P.H. Denom. of brath.

bráithremail *consisting of brothers* 3122.

bras (1) *great, big*. (2) *quick, sharp, strident*. Fogur bras a gotha 2011.

brat m. *garment, mantle*. Isin brut cœm corrtharach 2437; broit garba 1528.

bratán m. *a salmon, fish*. Ba bradanab becca 3520.

brath m. *betraying, betrayal*. Dam brath 2953; 7 a ndei 'gar mbrath 2971. V. n. of mairnim.

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- bráth** m. *judgment*. An la buaidirthe bratha 4232; bresmadmanda bratha 1851, 2939; mar bad he in la bratha 2811; co brath for ever 1012.
- bráthair, bráithir** m. *brother* 1013; tre brathair 1017; ag fegan brathair 1019, 1134; n.p. connod brathair iad 2684; ar mic-ne 7 ar mbraithri 4374; im dail a mbraithrech 3229; chorp a brathrech 4716, 4714; dias brathair 3120-1; iter mo brathrib 3232.
- bráth-briste** *fatally broken* 4208.
- bráth-buille** a *lethal blow*. O brath-builleadaib mora 2531; o brathbuilib mera 2884.
- bráth-lorg** f. *lethal club* 1003.
- brec** f. *lie, falsehood*. Is breg uili cach ní raidis T. 4173; roppa brec 1629.
- brécaim** I *lie, deceive, soothe*. V. n. robai ac brecad na naidean 1784.
- brec-dhuilech** *lie-desirous, lie-desiring* 2812; sir-duilech *very desirous, eager*. C.C.
- brecht-naigthe** *variegated*. Il-brecht-naigthe 588.
- brechtugud** m. *varying, variety*. Co n-ilbr. 487.
- brec-pupall** *speckled tent*. Re doirrsib a mbrecpupall 2739.
- bréit** *kerchief*. Ina breit 1864, breidin Eg.
- bréntatu** m. *stench*. Ba farrach daib re fulang an brentatu 4851, brentusa Eg. C.
- bréntu** m. *stench*. Adcluinin brentada 4677.
- bres** *great*. Fogur bres 2607, 3995, 4820; torand bres 4266, 4741.
- bres-bráenach** *great-dripping* 2809.
- bres-brátha** of *great doom, doom-crashing*. Torand bres bresbratha 4266.
- bresmadmandach** *uproarious, crashing* 274.
- bres-maidm** *great burst, crash* 204, 739, 1336, 3078; g.s. re hecla in bresmadmanda 2939, na mbresmadmanda Eg.; a.p. bresmadmanda 1850. C.
- bres-mandugud** m. *crashing* 292.
- brethem** m. *judge*. Adchiu breitheamain ecerta 1661.
- briathar** f. *word*. Doberim mo breithir 1027; n.p. briathra 675, 1066, 2105, 2677, 3368, 4610; g.p. risna baithcheileabraib briathar 846; o briathraib ailgenaib 3180; ar briathraib na hingine 4606.
- bricht** a *charm, spell, incantation*. Ar cur breachta druid fair 2725. C., Wi.
- bríg** f. *power, force, virtue, meaning*. Ita brig 380, 629, 1813, 3225. C.
- brigach** *powerful, substantial*. Brigach 791, 1302, 4250.
- brig-urdaire** *intent-revealing* 2812.
- brisim** I *break*. Pres. 3 s. robrisit 288; pret. 3 s. robris 2813; cor-dianbris 3675; robris a srian 4503, 2381; cor-bris 4009; co rrobris a buird 3621; p.ipf. 3 p. co mbreisdis 286; p.p. o robrisead 2382; p.p.p. coma bristi 1801; co roibi bristi 2394; co bristi 952; sluaig bristi 964; v.n. ac brisiud 292, 1786; ac brisead 938.
- brogad** m. *advancing, increasing, excess, vehemence* 1813. Mrogaim Wi., C.
- brón** m. *sorrow*. Comartha broin 1222; mar chomarthaí mbroin 2241.
- brú** f. *belly, womb*. Asa broind 1722.
- brú** *bank, border, edge*. Ar bru srotha 506, 597, 1389.
- brúach** *bank, edge, border*. I mbruach na haband 3538; no co ranic an bruach 3594; co bruach srotha 1607; on bruach co rail 3534; n.p. na bruaichi 1801; co rrobris a bruaicha 3621; o bruichib srotha 1441; os bruaichaib 3636; dar bruaichaib 3616. C.
- brugaid** m. *landlord, yeoman, hospitable*. Gen brugudu 3049. C.
- brúidide** *brute, brutal*. N.p. bruididi 1612.
- bruig, mruig** (1) *cultivated land, farm*. Arna bruigib 1812; da bruigib 250, 1089; leigid dam-sa bruigi cairrgeacha cumga na T. 835. (2) *farmhouse, abode*. Cosna bruigib ailli 699.
- bruinne** *breast, bosom*. 7 a brunde taitnemach tarnocht 4386; re bruinne bais 4552; fa bruindib 3242.
- brúth** *heat, ardour, fervour* 380, 469, 1840, 1854.
- brúthach** *fiery, glowing* 274. Wi.
- brúthmar** *fiery, furious* 193, 252, 1368, 3018.
- brúthnaigthech** *boiling, seething, furious* 994. Bruthmaigin C.
- búachail** m. f. *cowherd, herdsman* 510.
- buadertha** *troubled, disturbed* 1899; buadirthe 1776, 3368. V. búaidrim. C.
- búadnas** *exultation, boasting*. Ac b. 3662. C.C.
- búaid** n. *victory*. Ba buaid ngaiscid ris 3477; roteire a buaid comretha 2385; ar mbreith buada 826, 2388; log a mbuada 2465; ar buaid na coimlenga 2409.

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búaid-choscair *spoil of victory, victorious spoil.* Ar mb. catha 4659.

búaidred m. *troubling, disturbing, confusing.* Is doilig lium an buaidred 3753; cor-ba b. 4828, 739; ac buaidred 1855; aga buadread 4348; da mbuaidred-sum 1876; 'ga b. 308. P.H., C.C.

búaidrim *I* *ver. disturb.* Robuaidir 3529, 4336; ipf. 3 s. dom-buaidread 1352; p.p. robuaidrid a menmanda 1149; p.p.p. co bristi buaidirthe 952, 3140; sluaig b. 964, 2741, 4124, 4232, 4776; bana buaidirthe 1776; im baidb buaidirthe 1899, 3130; buaidirthe 3078; ba buaidirthe 4642; v. n. buadrad 4348; cor-bá buaidred 4828; do buaidred 2457; buaidirthe 4677, 4851. C.

búaiqealta *cow-protecting, bucolic, cow-herd* 1372, buaidhghela *flower-white* Eg.; buaidealta *having white qualities* 1241, buaiqealta Eg.; búaiqealtach m. *cowherd, protector.* Ambail fear baoise nó buain-ghelaltacha *like a man of folly or settled madness, TSh.* 166. C.; O'C. *On the Mann.*

búailim *I* *strike.* Ipf. 3 p. co mbuailtis 3631; ipv. 2 s. na buail 2285; pret. 3 s. trenbuailis 4529; robuail-sium 7 roathbuail 3585; 3 p. co rotenbuailsit 3628; robuailsetar 2253; v. n. ac bualadh a hochta 3588.

buain f. (1) *breaking, striking, plucking, reaping.* Ag buain 1018, 4115; do buain 4545; gan buain 1929; gan a buain 2527; arná búain da meidhe 818. (2) *With ri touching.* Can ole do buain rium 4032; buain ris 1428, 3635, 4821.

buain *lasting, durable.* Cor-ba ród robuan 4817.

buden, buiden f. *band, troop.* Ag siud brudean as calma 1234; taisceh na buidne 923; bureadh na buidne 1804; reisin mbuidin 946; ina buidin bodba *as a warlike troop* 3401; rogres C. a buidin 3025, 3236; n.p. buidne bruthmara 1368, 1446, 2269, 4435; comad buidni bidbad 2143; comtis buidni buaidirthe 3130; gedron 7 glorbresmaidm na mbuden mbodba 2808; robuaidir na buidni 3530.

buid, v. báid.

buide *yellow.* A bogadaib buidi 1476.

buide *thanks* 453.

buide-mongach *yellow-maned* 446.

buidheachas m. gun b. do *in spite of, without effort to himself* p. xvii.

buille, baile f. *madness* p. xvi.

buidid *blooming, comely* 719. O'D., Gor., *Tbc.* p. 488.

buille *a blow, stroke.* Co tuc A. builli do P. 3106, 3161; 'na buillib 3185.

buime f. *nurse* 2230; buimmi 476, 2229.

buinne *spout, rush.* Sruth buinni 1338; an buinde lasamain 4739; n.p. na buinnedha diana 3583; buinnetha 3631; risna buindeadaib 292; iter buindeadaib ruadha 4237; dual: amal norehidhis da buindi diana 3135.

bun m. *base, bottom, root, foot.* I mbun chroidn 1818; a mbun a sliasta 1723; ar bun inn fhoilt 2453.

bunad m. *origin.* Cara bunaid 2324; mac bunaid 98; isam banelcairi-si bunaidh duit 3705; bunadh-indrum 9; b.-chenel 3651; b.-ceneil 3776; ar bunad 1779; as an bunad 3638.

bunad-chenel m. *original stock* 334; is do gasraidh Grec a bunadchenel 3651; ar ba do Grecaib bunadchenel T. 4805; g.s. na n-abach sin do bunad-cineoil bodein 4786, 561; dod bunadchenel fein 4408; do bunadchenel 2281; do bunadchenéil Ioib 3776.

bunata *chief, main, primary, of good origin or constitution* 923; compar. na bunata 394. C., C.C.

bun-gér *sharp-pointed* 920.

bun-lethan *having a broad stem* 2310.

bunsach f. *rod, toy-javelin.* Birán bunsaiqi baisi 3213.

búredach *a roar, shout* 1803. C., Wi.

buthfad *bittern, horned owl (?)* 3037; bufa C.C. 882, 4170. *of J. A. H. 1882*

ca *what* followed by rel. Ca toirrsi ara-tai 4333; ca misgais no ca mi-gradh fuil agut 1041, 1315; ca euan no ca caladport 309; ca leth teigthe 4654; ca leth trialltar 4530; cá leth rachas 4392; ca dasacht ara-tathai 416, 4391, 4884; ca drocheiall 4885; ca iret 421; cadai-siu duind 424; ca digail 577; cá folach doberthaí 921; ca ræt 1901; ca furtacht dober fort 3754.

cabrach *bossed, bossy.* Seeith cabracha 2665.

cabradach, cobradach *embossed, bossed* 1550; 7 sciath capradhach 3738; taitnem a sceith capradaig 2866, 4827; a sceith chuanna chabradacha 3070. Cf. C.C.

cach *every, each, any.* Cach ní 1057, 3895; cach col 1064; d' indsaigh cach cineada 1117; gacha bhadna *every year* 2592; da cach leith 4278.

cach re, cach ala, v. gach re.

cách m. *everyone, the rest* 2286; cach dib 1021, 4325, 4616; do chach dib ré cheili 4557; co roibi cach uili ina colladh 1171; no an sid rosirfead ar

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- cach *at all hazards* 1185, 1081; anindi chaich dib re chele 2743; do chach archena 1500; re each andsin 2046; comgres each 2286.
- cadai-siu 424, cétfatai-siu Eg.; ca + atai-siu. *V. taim.* Cf. Ped. II. 432.
- cade *what is?* 159; 7 caidhi in gellad dorignis 3653.
- cadruca, cadaruca Eg. Apollo's wand *caduceus* 590.
- caém, cóem (1) *dear, gentle, kind, beautiful.* Is at cæma 2680; chuirp a chaemcheili 4668, 4695; ar echaib cæma 1513; cæm cumachtach 1627; co n-eaigib cæma 4437; cona chim-saib coema 1515, 4604; a cathbairr choema 3071; ba caeom do chlu 3383. (2) *dear one, friend.* Ag adlucad a caem 7 a carad 4624.
- caém-chéle *f. dear spouse, lovely wife* 761; ar gradh chuirp a chaemcheili 4668; do churp a cæmcheili 4695, 4699; raadlaiced curpu a carad 7 a cæmceilead 4918.
- caém-dorn *fine hand.* A cuil a cæm-duirind 976.
- caéme *f. beauty, loveliness.* Ara caime 734.
- caémthachas *m. friendship, companionship* 1343. Cóimthach *m. companion.* C.
- caéip *f. clod, mass, fleck.* Isin caip cumasca 3081; risna cæboib coem-chubar 3065. C.
- caéra *f. a sheep.* D.p. do chærchaib 1643.
- caí, cói *f. way, path, meeting, cross-roads.* Ar cá 4650, 2181; caí na conair 987; coma cæiti conairi 1749; cæ 3297; coma cæiti comredi 2222, 3507; ara caethib 1791; ar cætib na conaire 256, ar coitib Eg.; ar chæthib diamra 1905; cæiti falaig 3507; cæthi a coimretha 2365; mod. Gael. caoi *f.*, pl. caoite, cf. *C.* p. 410.
- caí, cói *weeping.* Domebaid a chai 1248; ac cui 1897.
- caidche, coidche *till night, always.* Caichi 3189, coiche Eg.
- caide *hard.* A sceith chaidi 1279. *Caite rigor C.C.*
- caide, caidi *where? where is, are?* Caidi 3314-5; caide 2124; caidi in gnuis glan 2105.
- caidhim *I weep, bewail.* Pret. 3s. caidhis 4652. *Caoidhim T.Sh.*
- caill *f. losing, loss.* Caill a nn-oigi 727. *T.Sh.*
- caimse *f. shirt.* Lucht caemsa *intimates* 301. Cf. léine chrios H.B.
- caín *fair, kind, gentle.* Nirbacain 4520.
- caingen *f. question, case, dispute, affair.* N.p. bar caingni 1141.
- caínm, cóinim *I complain, lament.* Ge rachainsed Greic in mac sin 2205; v.n. cáine 3396, 3687-8, 3838; conid cainiud A. 2588; ac cæiniud 2121, 2141, 2203; ac cainead 4641; do chommod in chainte sin 2227.
- caint *speech, talk.* A n-agaid chainti 1076.
- caíntech *plaintful, mourning, funeral, elegiac.* Do commorad cluichi chaintig 2191; caintech 2201; badb-chaintech 2203; admolta a cheapoigi caintige 4193; co cæinteach easbadach 4919; 7 a cluicheda caintecha 2588, 2957; in cluichi caintecha sin 2589.
- cairde *f. truce, respite, covenant* 815. *C.*
- cairdes *m. covenant, alliance, family relationship* 1778; cairdes 4521; fiarchaire chairdisa 2756; arin cairdes 4414; is facus uar cairdeas 2137.
- cairgech *stony, craggy* 291, 1089; dar cnocaib cendgarba cairgecha 4674; bruiigi cairgeacha 836; a slebtib cairgecha 1391.
- cairpthech *m. charioteer, chariot-fighter.* Cach conair concinget in cairpthech sin 2864; cach conairi concingtis na cairptheig 3067.
- caiscim, coiscim *I check, restrain, correct.* Subj. pres. 3 p. o rachaisced an itaid-sium 1810; ipv. 2 p. caiscid 1734, 2459; caisgid 4729; v.n. do chase a hithad 2074. P.H.
- caít, ca-áit *where, followed by i n.* Cait i rroibi 1503; cait a fuil 2751; cait a fhuilid itir 4257.
- caithim *I spend, waste, enjoy.* Ipv. 2 p. na cathid 2236; pret. 3 s. dochaith 4581, co rocaith 1573; 3 p. rochaithseadar 2983; rochaithset 2990; p.p. a met dachaithead 1644; racaithead in la sin leosum 2255; v.n. ar caithim 1037.
- caithmecca *wasted, devastated* 774, *wasteful* 909.
- caithmech *wasteful, prodigal.* N.p. cethra caithmecha 268, 295, 909 Eg. C.
- calad *m. harbour, shore, strand* 1796; g.s. cairrigi calaid 2526; i crichib cuain 7 calaith 3405; caladport 309; dochum chuain caladpuir 2015; co hochraib euan 7 calath 3521.
- calma (1) *brave* 891, 1491, 2558; ciniuda calma 1429; lanchalma 255; compar. ua rochalma 384. (2) *bravery.* Calma do denum 2862.
- calmachd *f. bravery.* Denaid c. 3878.

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Calydon f. Ri cathbuadach na Calidoine 3826; rig na Cailidoni 3976; Cailidoine 3982, 4886; co Cailidoine 3983.

can *whence*. Can a cinel 4757; can as tainic ditsa 3625; can as tangauar 420, 921.

can, v. cen.

car *course, agrcement*. E. do chur ara char 4133, cor C.

cara m. *friend*. Is cara bunaid 2324; ar corp a charad 3374, 4330; ni thuc aichni ar carait 3482; da caraid 4248; ni buigbead brathair na carait cumtha mar thusu 3378; ni ha caruit 3673; n.p. carait 4671; bad caraid 2317; caraid chumachtacha 4246, 7; furtacht ar carad 1082; tar eis mo charad 4341; chorp a carad 1123, 4620; dar etaigib na carad 1375; in dia rogres na caraid-sea 2322.

caragán m. *dear friend*. A charagain 1131.

caragecht f. *wrestling match* 2554. O'R.

caraim *I love*. Pret. 1 s. rocharas-sa 1355.

caratrad *friendship*. A.s. 677; g.s. comall caratraid 1115, 2352, 4356, 4429; arbhithin caratraid 7 cleam-nais 629; a.s. caridrad 438; 7 charadrad an rig 835; donaise a chomaind 7 a caradraid 652.

carpat m. (1) *chariot*. O robrisead carpat 2382, 2396; rohinded a carbad 1512, 1515; 7 a carpad 4775; ac imarchur carpait 1727; inn-ichtur in carbaid 2363; os ehind a charpait 1519; isin charbad 1517; ara carput 2308; asa charbat 4120, 2; asacarbud 2898; n.p. radaingnid carpaid 1269, 2947; carpaid 7 cloidmi na Ciehloiscthi 4774; g.p. ac comchrathad na carpat 3064; ar-conighdis fo cairp-thib 3863.

(2) *lower jaw* (of serpent). Ima carbad 2065.

carrac, **carrag** f. *a rock, crag*. Dobái carrag ard 899, 2311; .i. carrac thend 3404; a mullach na cairrig 937, 8, 9; donith carraig comdaingean de 1201; comdaingin 1216; rogob I. cairrig 2082; i n-aroile carraic 256, 7; amal charraig coinnert 4237; amal carraice 4497, 4237; isin charraic 946; dotarraing carraig 941; tarlaig T. an charraig 947; contogluaiseadh cairrigi 873, 1953; rolæit cairgi 3087; co rrocmseaigni a cairci 3621, 4; im chairrigib cendgarba 2006; risna cairrigib 3284; dona cairrigib comora

4207; do cairgibh 3633; amal timchillis tond mara cairrig cuain 2526. **carrmocal** m. *carbuncle*. Do gemaib cruindi carrmogail 2215.

casaim *I twist, turn, brandish*. Pf. 3 s. rachasustair 965, rocusatar Eg. C.

casar f. *hail*. G.p. sruth casracha 1297; for adjectival suff. a, cf. fairesena. C.

caasán *footpath*. Ar casanaib 895. C.

cath m. (1) *battle, war*. Asin cath 3270; cath 7 congal d' fagbail 4337; dochum an chatha 4322, 3276; fer da chuingeadaib catha 891; do thuitim a cathaib 4375; risna cathaib 1031; i cathaib 1438.

(2) *battalion*. Intan tangadar na catha sin 3532; ar na cathaib 3267; osna cathaib 1483; dirma diarmide do chathaib commora 1704; dochum na cath cechtarda sin 4486, 4858; roimpotar catha croda na nGrec dochum a longbhuirt 2975; rogob aduath na catha ceachtarda 3448, 4278.

cathach *warlike* 564, 1592; buidne croda cathacha 2270.

cathaigim *I fight*. Pret. 3 s. rochath-aig 4581; v.n. cathugud 1044, 1078, 4793, 4807; ar cathugud na hEdaille 4805; ar an cathuchad 1240, 1253, 7; dochum an cathaighi 1333, 2322, 2710; ailgius cathaighi 1596; dogebthai uar ndaithin cathaighi 2577; a cathbairr caema cathaigi 1957.

cathair f. *city* 1411; airm a roibi cathair 4693; ag ditin a cathrach 4113; a ndorus na cathrach 4377; mullach na cathrach 1090, 4074, 5; da bar cathraig 1315, 4649; antan rangadar an cathraig 4069, 4122; co cathraig uasail 1178; at iat so na cathracha 1411, 3446; o rasiacht na cathracha 1100, 3872; dealba na cathrach 4825; ina cathrachaib 1232.

cath-álaind *vulorous, beautiful in battle, elegant*. Soighde cathalaind l. cathaille 3808, cf. 4734.

cath-barr m. *helmet* 3274, 4435; co tri ciraib comarda cathbairr 1452; ro-nuaglanaid cathbarra 1273; ruithean na cathbarr 916; cathbairr caema 1435, 1567; dar cathbarraib 1374, 4115; fa cathbarraib ailli 4492.

cath-buadach *victorious in battle* 346, 712, 969, 1066, 1279; ri cathbuadach 3825; do choscur cathbuadach 3177; risin coscur cathbuadach 3968.

cath-chliath f. *battle-hurdle, cuirass*. Catheliatha 1434. Cf. C.C.

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- cath-choill** f. *an embattled wood*. Os na cathchoilltib 1817.
- cath-chris** *battle-belt, baldric*. Co mber-tis na cathchresa 3518. *C.C.*
- cath-chumachtach** *battle-powerful* 1107; roleig in crodha cathcumachtach 3805.
- cath-erriud** *battle-drapery, battle-gear*. A chatherriud comraig 7 comlaind 4388.
- cath-gairm** *continual call*. Ac sir-gairm 7 ag c. a mic 3588.
- cath-irgal** f. *lust of battle, battle-objective*. Rodluthaiged in chathirgal 2822, 3226; rochuir ar fæsum a muintire in cathirgal dara eis .i. corp Tit 3463. *Cym. arial*.
- cath-letrad** m. *battle-mangling* 1474.
- cath-milid, cath-míl** m. *battle-soldier* 2204, 4215.
- ce** *though*. Ci-p-indus 3707; ce roua-tar 3888. *V. ge.*
- cechtar** *each of two*. Ba hadbal eas-baid cechtar an dá sluag sin 4089; cnes chechtair de 4518; do cechtar leithi 7; macæm ceachtar a da lam 531; ua chechtar in da sluag 2742.
- cechtarda** *both, each of two* 3448; isin chath cheachtarda sin 3128; na sluaig cheachtarda 2815; na cutha cechtarrda 4278, 2936, 4858; dochum na cath cechtarda sin 4486; na curad cechtarda 3056; tre ceachtarde dib 113; na cineada ceachtarda 1078; osna cathaib ceachtarda 1483, 2867.
- cechtarnai, cechtar n-ái** *each of two*. Ac cechtarnai 3868, cedarnai Eg.
- céile** m.f. (1) *fellow, one another*. A cheili 980, 1021; ré ceili 1222, 2744; da cheili 1798; i cend aroili 7 a cheili 2366; ara cheili 873; ar braigid a cheli 1242; cach dib ac marbad a celi 1618; ina cheli 3455; tue cach dib poic da ceiliu 3723.
- (2) *spouse*. Carait mo cheili 4671; d' iarraid chuirp a ceili 4685; bai fora ceili 4701; ni ricfa ceili eili 4708; re cheli 693; corpu a cæm-ceilead 4918; braithfet dit mo chele 1505.
- céim** *step, pace*. Rochind seig a cheim 1088; cen cheim ar cula 2944; ni cem ar cul 3419, ar cula Eg. *V.n.* of cingim.
- céin** (1) *while, whilst*. Cein bem ac tachar 2141.
- (2) *céin no co all the time till, until*. Cein co nn-eirig in ri 2163; cein co tanic 2763, 1831, 1842, 3267, 3336, 3660; gein no co riacht 4255; cein mata *except* 2502.
- ceist** f. *question*. Arin ceist 160; a.p. ceasta 156, 163, 903.
- ceithern** f. *band, troop*. O 'dchonnca-dar c. 1147; an ceithern sin 895; arna ceithernaib 856; cethirna 1409, 1477, 1520; cetherna calma 1430. *TSh.*
- ceithir-riad** *four-horse team*. G.s. as adj. carpat cæm ceithirriada 2694; a carbad cæm-cheithir-riada 4775. *Cether-riad C.C., ceithirriata Tbc. 812.*
- celebraim** *I bid farewell*. V.n. don cheleabrad sin 4346; do celebrad 1373.
- ceig** f. *guile, stratagem*. Int sleag ceilgi 1159; ant indead ceilgi 1120; tue ceig 4175; na tuca nech uaib cele 'ma cheli 2461; tré cheig 1104; is imi doroni T. in ceile sin 3467; as fata rochuimnigis do chealga 4552.
- celgach** *guileful*. Ethiocles celgach 1622; sirc. 1380; co c. 4533.
- celim** *I conceal*. Ipv. 2 s. ceil 4144; 2 fut. 2 s. celfidea-su 567.
- célmaine** *augury, omen*. Gach cel-maine condtrachta 2721. *C.*
- célmanach** *augural*. G.s. in (*l.int*) shag-airt celmanaig 3909.
- célmanaigtheoir** m. *augur, diviner* 3915.
- cen** *without*. Gan teachtaireacht 1073; gan fhis 1537, 2169; gan nech da chur 1654; gan a marbad 7 gan 2051; gan sid re brathair 2767; gan anad 4830; abair ria can m' airm 7 can mo coin do leicedh do nech ele 3851; can a chorp-sum do beith lium 3983; can cuirp a carad 4619.
- cen** *co though not*. Cen co hindusar dit *though I do not tell thee* 1350; cen co dech nech aili and, rachadsa 3920; cen cur-dligar a denam 4898; gé dechair-si cen co dechair 3985; can fis can aireachad 1111; can id-bairt do denam 868; can codlad 1095; can T. do thegmaíl dó 987; can duine do G. do loscad 4587.
- cena, chena** i.e. *without it, doubtless, indeed, yet*. 7 cena 4293; Et chena 1073; acht chena 1077, 1145, 2362; mad misi chena 1308; isin n-uair sin chena 2015, 4839.
- cend** *head, end*. Ba cend sægail sin do A. 3526; g.s. in n-imdomain a cind 201; i cind in muigi 2311; i cend na T. 2618; d.s. o chind co bond 4277; ina chend *headlong* 1669; a cind 1183; do chind 1448, 3284; ar cind conaire 2085; ara chind 4215; as mo chind 174; osa cind 870, 947;

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- os cind 910, 3472; os bar cind 4565; a.s. ima ceand 183, 1453; do digail bar cend ar Creon 4661; do murad a cathrach 'na cendaib 4233; a cendaib na T. 4244; a cennaib a mer 2505; uara cendaib seic *on the ends of these* 2505.
- cendacht** f. *headship, supremacy* 177.
- cendais** mild, *gentle* 436, 1172, 1686.
- cend-chaim** *having a beautiful head* 589, 729, 2120.
- cend-chrúaid** *having a hard head*. Boga blaithi cendchrúaidi 1401.
- cend-garb** *rough-headed* 287, 2006, 3621, 4674.
- ✕ **cend-mullach** *the crown of the head*. Cleithi a chendmullaich 2537.
- cendsaigim** *I grow gentle, I am soothed, appeased, propitiated*. Pret. 3 s. ro-cendsaich 3180; p.p. 3 s. rochendsaiged aicned Oire 2959; v.n. cend-sugud 2753.
- cend-tescta** *truncated* 1687.
- cend-trom** *heavy-headed*. Tamuin chruaidi chendtromra 2671.
- cenél** *race, kindred*. Can a cinel 4757; concindet oencenel 1617; dochum a chrichi 7 a chineoil 4617; cenela anmidead erchoideacha 2774.
- cengal** m. *bond, fetter*. A cengail 213; do cheangal re cheli 693; asa chengal 2570.
- cenglaim** *I bind, wrap*. Pres. 3 p. roceanglaid 1297; pret. 3 s. co rochenglail 2935, 1382; roceaglail 2567; p.p. 3 p. roceanglaid 4750; rochenglaid 1294; p.p.p. ua cengalta 1453, na cathchresa ceangailti 3518; v.n. do chengul 131.
- cennadach** f. *province, district*. Fo cricha 7 chendacha 1182. P.H. 5500.
- cennsa** f. *gentleness, meekness* 671.
- ceó** f. *mist, haze, vapour, fume* 3366; ceo cumad 4702; cor-ua ceo 2934; in ceo 3459; ceo erini 2705; na cloich-tigi ciach 1729, 4841; tre chiachaib 597. -C.
- ceól-bind** *giving sweet music* 514, 851, 2023, 2225, 2675, 3954.
- ✕ **cepóc** f. *quire-song*. Admolta a cheap-oigi caintige 4193. C.
- ✕ **cérchail** *pillow*. Do chearchailib 463.
- cert** *fair-play, just decision*. Ní dhén-adh cert na dlígedh 832; a cirt chrandchair 219; cert crandchair do chur aturra 3925.
- certugud** m. *directing, guiding*. Uair nir-cumaing a certugud 2359; ac c. a ech 2901. C.C.
- ces**, **cess** .i. *cuairt* P. O'C. *visit, time*. Is i sin ces 7 uair 575 Eg.
- césaim** *I suffer*. Pret. 3 s. ger-ces 28.
- cesfhagada** *missile spears*. Cess .i. cuairt, + fo-ga javelin 1399. Ceis .i. sleagh O'Cl.
- cesim** *I grumble, am angry*. Roches air 2514, L. indignatur Theb. vi. 747. C.
- cest** a *caestus*. Don cluichi cest 2507, 2513; ní ba setrech do chomrad cluichi chest 2501; tuc A. beim ceisti do C. 2536, cheste Eg.; b.-ceast p. xvii.
- cét** *hundred*. Tucud chucu cet do buaib 2271; tri chet do gillib 1468; tri chet marcach 2691; cet nathrach 199.
- cét** *first*. Cetadaig first night 2993; cetcath first battle 2982.
- cet** *permission, leave, concession*. Ní cet sida doshir 4835.
- cetaigim** (1) *I permit, allow*. Cetaigim dit 3178; v.n. gan cetugud do 2493, an tibri anois cedugud 4896, nar-ua cedugud 2031, ae cetugud 2243. (2) *I bid farewell*. Pret. 3 s. rochetaig-sium 3179.
- cét-duine** m. *first man, first person* 849, 2116; ní tusu c. 2683.
- cét-faid** *sense, perception*. Rocláit cetafada curad 2827.
- cét-fer** m. *first man*. Is e cetter 1128.
- cét-gairm** *first calling*. 7 ata acat c. 3455.
- cét-gen** f. *first birth*. Ua hi ceitgen cloindi she was the first-born child 691.
- cét-gonaim** *I wound first*. Pret. 3 s. as e rocet-gonastair 352.
- cét-guine** a *first wounding* 357. *Tbc.*
- ceth** *shower*. Cetha 1982; na cetha do cairgibh 3632; risna cethaib 2340, 4114; ona ceathaib 3426; tromchetha 369. .i. tonn C.
- cethar-aird** *fourquarters*. Focheathar-airdib 204.
- cethar-chosach** *four-footed* 164.
- cethar-chosta** *four-footed* 159.
- cethir** *quadruped*. Iter ceithrib 1603.
- cethrar** *four persons* 954; roiadsat in cethrar 2903; fa derrscaigtheach an cethrar fuaradar bás 956; is ansin rabadar cethrar curad 993; comrac cethrair 3120.
- cethre**, **cethra** *cattle*. Nilamdais cethra 908; marbas cethra 2775; tre indib na ceathra 1194; duine na ceithri 1428; iter ceithrib 1603; 'ma cethraib 3148; da ceithrib of their cattle 1645; rogeall di co n-idberad do cethraib di coimlín 3972; rohidbraid alma 7 cethra 2254.
- cethri** *four*. Ceithri mili 1421; ceithri hingina 1675; do seichedaib ceithri tarb 1484; ed cheithri n-urchur 2312.

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- cét-lá** *first day*. An cetla tangadar Greig 4342.
- cét-long** *f. first ship, principal ship*. Cetlong in betha 1941.
- ✗ **cét-munter** *f. spouse, wife or husband*. Corp cnisgeal mo cetmunnteri 4638; dar eis a cetmuintire 4912. *C.*
- cétna** (1) before the noun, *first*. Is i cetna nech 769; is i cetna ech 2277. (2) after the noun, *the same*. Isint sleib chedna 1261; asin chathraig cetna 1470; dochum na coimlingi cetna 2290; ban samla cetna 2439; don chiniud cetna 2877; d' indsaigid in Chaladonda cetna 3193; (3) *the same thing* m. fagebtha an cetna do denam riu 4840.
- cét-oir** *the first hour, at once, immediately*. Fo chetoir 956, 2307, 2383; fo chetuair 3337; a cetoir 1126; a chetoir 3956; a chedoir 4666; ba chetoir 2113, 4738; ua chetoir 2168; 'sa chetoir 4578.
- cét-smacht** *m. first decree*. Is é cetsmacht rigi doordaigh-sium 4586.
- cia** *m. who? ca i., cid n.* Cia nach fidir 1667; cia an duine seo 427; cia iter 2321; cia sib 4001; cia dib 218, 667, 4322; cia in sluaig 2652; gabadh cia sud 4717; cia th' athair 1820; ca crích 1821; ca hoid dib 1890; ca raet 1901; cid 'ma cidii? 1249; cid daib *what ails you* 1865; cid on 418, 3408; cid 'ma n-iarthai ormsa 1700; cidead 562; cid nam-leig-sea ort 3494; ca furtacht 3754; cid bud choir 1187; cia na dirmanda 3385; cid bé cia thú 4720; cid traacht *nay* 669, 953, 3441, 4218, 4284; cid ima roie 3551; cidh do dhenum 3634; cidh rotescan crann 3698; cid ní risi ndechadar 4757.
- ciachmar** *misty, foggy*. Neoill ciachmora 1964.
- cián** *distant, far, long*. Co cian 984; re re ciana 2533; o chianaib *just now* 2087; o cianaib 3598; ua na crichaib ciana 694.
- cián-aesta** *long-lived, aged* 155, 332, 1140, 1172, 2186, 2265, 3570, 4403.
- cích** *f. pap, teat*. G.s. ag iarraid chithi a muini 1788; o cichaib suas 523.
- Cích-loiscthe** *having burnt paps, Amazon*. Rigan na Cíchloiscthi 4774, 4799, 2412.
- cid, gid** *though it be, though*. Cid mo choscar-sa 'dehluinte 4789; cid airm 852; cid ad eascara 4467; gid 733, 848; gid mad béo 1011; gid am 1124; gid sochaidi dochodail 1340; uair gid feochair 1710; cid bé cia thú 4720; gid I. mac Eson *as for I. son of Eson* 1997, 3956; ged ed 2092; gid ed *nevertheless* 2366. *V. cia.*
- ciim** *I weep, wail*. Pres. 2 s. cid 'ma cidii, l. cii 1249, cid ima ciní Eg.
- ciolorn** *pitcher, urn*. Cilarnd 1663. Cilorn *C.*
- cima** *border, fringe*. 7 cimas do dergor 2496; cimus alaind ortha 3739; cona chimsaib 1515. *C.*
- cimsach** *fringed, hemmed* 462.
- cin** *m. quilt, sin*. Ad chintaib fein 4897; i cinta mo meic 2126; a cinta a ingine 809.
- cin, v.** mo cin.
- cindim** *I fix, determine, resolve*. Pres. 1 s. cindnim 664; ipf. 3 p. ar na cintis eich 2429, v. cingim; 2 fut. 3 s. risa cinfedh a comarle 244; pret. 1 s. cor-chinnius 4340; 3 s. rochind 1088, 4667, 4783, dochind 4869, nar-chind 1138, o rocindestar 246, rochindestar 630. uair docindastar 1076; 3 p. ro-cinnsit 3872, rachindsed 4900, rochindsed 1290, 1735, 2986, rochindsead 2625, rochindsetar 1870; p-p. rocinded 584, 2052, 2921.
- cindiud** *m. end, conclusion*. Is i seo crích 7 cindiud 2918, cinded Eg.; nir-bo choir duit an cinnead sin do denam 4790.
- cindus, ce + indus** *how*. Cindus dodenad 1344; cindus leicfet uaim in gilla n-oc 2549.
- cined, ciniud** *m. race, nation*. Ni fuil crích na ciniud 570; each cineadh 860; na hindtamlaig na huile in chinid 571; comairei in chiniuda 2620, 569, 1600; don cinedh 3783, 4; don chiniud 225, 2877; antan beidid na cineada 1078; na chiniuda 1378, 1390, 1429; d'foiridhtin na cined 3858; fa coir dona cineadaib 4285, 1080, 1101; ní choiglend do chineadaib 842. *C.*
- cingim** *I go, step*. Ipf. 3 p. ar na cintis eich *whom horses could not excel* 2429; pret. 3 p. rochiingset 2980; v.n. a cheim 1088; can cheim 4609, v. céim.
- cinnte** *certainly*. Cinnti 1326, 61; uair is cinnti 3721; is cinti 1703, 5; is cindti daib 3919. *Laws.*
- cipe, cippe** *line, phalanx*. Dorone cipi comdaingen catha 534.
- cip-indus** *however*. Cipindus bes tra a torrachtain 3707. *V. is.*
- cír** *f. comb, crest*. Cír chathbairr 3418.
- cir-dub** *jet-black* 4358.
- cirrad** *cutting, tearing, hacking*. Cirrad 993. *C.*

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- ciséil** *devil, stratum of corn in sack, spark* 4358 Eg. **Cisál** Wi.
- ciúin** *calm, gentle, still*. Neoilí chiúine 4264; comrada ciúine 718.
- ciuitas** *city*, L. civitas 2663, 4798 Eg.
- clad**. **clod** m. *dyke, rampart*. Risna cladaib 3277. C.
- cláenaim** I *incline, slant, strain*. Ipf. 3 s. rochlénad 1995.
- claidem** m. *sword, tusks*. Is e mo chlaidem as cumachtach 4063; acht mad a cloideam nama 1381; cloideb 1416, 1892; claideb 1932, 2127, 2498, 3108, 3393; beim claidim 3962; re glondbeimnig a claidem no a clomair 872; am chlaidim 1309; fordingis in claidim claislethan 4525; donocht a chlaidim 919, 3945, 4016, 4576; ronocht a claidem 3391; rathairring a claidem 973; 'ma claidim n-ronocht 4033; n.p. cloidmi 1271, 4774, cloidme 1473, 7 a claidib nochta 2132; ragabsad a claidib 1955; a claidib 3070; do chlaidib 3060.
- cláin-bhreth** f. *perverted or warped judgment*. Cléimbhreth C. 4759.
- cláin-cholach**, **clóencolach** *perverse and wicked*. Ag Creon clénchólach 4655; cosin cathraig claincolaig 251. Air-chindig chloincholaig *Fis Ad.* 29, 29; clain ate colaig *ib.* 29, 14.
- clais-lethan** *having a broad groove* 4525.
- cland** f. *progeny, children*. Is tu ba cland dam-sa 2103; nír chosmail mo chlann 7 clanu colach 4197; ceitgen cloindi 691, 1455, 4295; do claind chaithim 4153; rucait clanda suarca 2035; cona clandaib 1676.
- clárad** m. *planking*. Crandoga com-daingne claraid 4243, 1952. C.C. Cf. *Aisl.*
- clasach** *ditch, trench, moat*. A.p. clascha 1642; d.p. arna claschaib 1646; tar na clascaib 4099. C.
- clé** (1) *left*. Osa gualaind cli 3320; da leith chlí 926; ina llaim cli 1551, 4016; cor-ben a lam cli comnairt 4021. (2) uar a chliu *on his left side* 1416.
- clechtaim** I *accustom myself, am wont, use to have*. Pret. 3 p. is misí racleachtsad ant oireacht-sa orra 839; v.n. re sirhleachtad *by constant custom* 2107.
- clemna** f. *marriage alliance*. Clu na cleamnad sin 688; uad cleamnada do 343, 452, 4. C.
- clemnas** m. *alliance by marriage*. Ar gairi in cleamnasa 3201; arbithin cleamnais 629; cuich roopabad clemnus 676.
- cles** m. *feat, trick*. Roimir cles carpait furru 2908.
- cléthe** *ridgepole, roof-tree, top, excellence*. Ba halaind in cleithi 2999; 7 cleithi a chendmullaich remi 2536; i cléith i (l. a) cendmullaig 2889; a dibrucud i cleithi ùoir 2471; i cleithi i (l. a) chind 2528.
- clíab** m. *chest, breast*. Ina cliab 1011; trena chliab 4526; 'na chliab 3295, 4549; i cliabaib 402.
- clíamain** m. (1) *son-in-law* 1172; g.s. ac comdingnad a cleamna 2420; gai a clemna 1819; do chleamnaib 666; tue-som da cliamain 2284. G.p. cona coecaic clemnad *En.* 37. (2) *father-in-law* 4339, 3392.
- clíath** f. *hurdle, wickerwork*. Cor-ba dlúithiherre cleith lenad 2823, leined Eg.; 7 cliatha cruaidi cranda 2672.
- clithir-diamair** (1) *having secret, hidden shelters*. Tresna coiltib clithirdiamraib 312. (2) *secret shelter*. I clithirdiamraib na coilled 508. Clithar C.
- cloch** f. *stone*. Ata in cloch 2779; cloch mulind 1668; comard ré cloich na cathrach 4224; n.p. clocha 851, 1984; na clacha comthenda 2070; a.p. clocha cruaidi 4111; do chlochaib comamais 4235.
- cloch-shneachta** *hail, hailstones*. Cor-bó comdlúith ré cethaib cruaidi cloth-neachta 4114, 1983. C.
- clochta** *made of, consisting of stone*. Re doirrsib clochta 4103.
- cloich-tech** *stone-house, belfry, tower*. O' tchondaire Baich na cloichtigi ciach 1729; adchondaire na claiethigi 4841. O'D.
- clóim** I *conquer, overcome*. Ipf. subj. 3 p. ní cláfídis 3446; p.p. rocláidead 361; rocléit 2827, roclaidhit Eg.
- clomair** *scratcher, tusk*. A claidem no a clomair 872. Clainaire, Din. Clamraim I *scratch* O'R.; cf. glomar.
- clú** m. *fame, rumour*. In clu digair 1605; ba caeom do chlu 3383; mad móo a clú let 3781.
- clúach** *famous*. Co cluach 1181. C.
- cluiche** m. *play, game, sport*. Rocom-triallad leo cluichi disci 2468; is amlaid donithea in cluichi sin 2469, 2496; dena cluiche re do comais 3781; tairnic in cluichi caintecha 2589, 3016, cluichedha Eg.; a mac-samlai in cluichi sin 2193, 2256, 2475; do chommorad na cluiched 2201; do ch. cluichi chaintig 2191; a cluicheda 2588; 7 cluicheda suarca subacha 2183; dogentar cluicheda caintecha 2957.

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- clúm-deraigthe** *stuffed with down*. Do chearchaillib caema clumderai-thib 463. *C.*
- clusal** *f. prison, cell of hermit*. N.p. clusala 1657. *C.*
- cnáim** *m. bone, tusk*. Do chnamaib eilfinti *ivory* 472.
- cned** *f. a wound, sore*. N.p. ni hiat a cneha 3837; na cneha 637. *C.*
- cnes** *m. the human skin, trunk, chest, body*. Ni ricfa ceili eili mo chneas-sa 4708, 1148; coma crechtach comos-laichti a chnes 3542; g.s. crechta a chnis 2101, 2765; a cnis an curadh sin 1093; re cnis na cathrach *close to the city* 4117; re cnis 3736; trena chnes 4894; trena cnesaib 1908; fa chneasuib 1275; n.p. cnis gonta 4689. *C.*
- cnesaigim** *I cicatrise, heal*. V.n. arna cnesugud 1403; g.s. cnesaigthi 1156.
- cnes-gel** *having white skin* 2912. Corp cnisgeal 4638; cuirp chaema chnesgela 2885.
- cnét** *f. sob, groan, sigh*. A chned churad 2931. *C.*
- cnoc** *m. knoll, hill*. Da scailter cnúic 3446; dar cnocaib cendgarba 4674.
- co to, up to**: prep. with acc. but dat. pl.; before vowel of art. or pronoun, *cos*.; before vowels of other words, *h*-. Cusin Teib 3384; cosan inad 4561; cos anú 4321; gusan Scéithia 4789; cusna sluagaib 1996; co tigib 2600; co crichaib Grec 2587; co muighibh 3612; co hairm 4560; co hArgus 1006; co dubach 1256; co hudmall 929; with poss. pronoun: cona lansoillsi 1923; with rel. pronoun: cosar-cuireadh 894, in sluag eusa soichi 3350; compounded with personal pronouns: 1 s. cucum 3312, chucumsa 1737, 2125; 2 s. chucut 1656; 3 s. chuici 516, 1743, chuigi 1068, 4275; 1 p. chucaind 1672, 2012; 2 p. chugaib 4731, chucaib-si 2953; 3 p. chucu 111, 2271, cueu 3475.
- co n-** *with*: prep. with dat. co n-arm-fogrugud 1175. With art., *cos*: gusna sluagaibh 797; with poss. pro.: cona rigaib 1378.
- co n-** *conj. so that, until*, with subj. in order that. Co rrobris a buird 3620; co rrocumsaigi 3621; cona dernsad coibnius 377.
- co-cnaim** *I chew*. Ip. subj. 3 s. co sirchagnadh 906; v.n. 'ga chagnam 3325; ac cognam 1246; do chacnum 3341.
- co-crích** *f. confines, boundary*. I co-crích na Greci 2669.
- cocuasta** *concave, hollow*. A chruit choguasta 851, 1170; cathbairr c. 1567, 1375; i carraic c. 256; fetana c. 514. *C.*
- cocur** *whisper, secret counsel* 654.
- cóem-chele** *f. spouse, consort*. Do chaemchele 110.
- cóem-choiserctha** *fair-consecrated, duly consecrated*. Teni c. 3412; an sruth coemcoiseretha 3580; fon sruth coemcoisrectha 3608.
- coibnius** (com-fine) *m. relationship, kindness* 377. Croeba coibniusa 710; is facus uar coibnes 2137.
- cóic, cúic** *five*. Cúic rig dec 3329.
- coíca** *fifty*. Coíca ingen 1457, 2012; atchondaire T. in cæcaid curad 1696.
- coicéle** (com-céle) *m. (1) companion, (2) companionship* 378. .i. comairle, *Acall*.
- coícer** *five persons*. Co roitoitsit in coicer míled so 3554; 7 torchair in cuicer 3149; acht aencoicer nammá 71.
- coiclim** *I spare, save, reserve*. Pres. 3 s. ni choiglend 842.
- coill, cail** *f. wood, forest* 1808; cor-ba coill comdluith 3282, 3658; na clithirdiamruib na coillíudh 1751; na neoill coilli comdluithi 4842; sechnon na cailli 1762; tresin coilli 1831; risin coill 1516; do chomlasamain na cailleadh 4737; i c. na coilled cruime cræbaigi 509; i coilled N. 2327; na coilti 283, 289, 736, 1463; is e airchisses cach gabad coilled 2662; dar cræbaib na caillead 910, 915, 917; uisqui coilti Nem 1746; feda foithremra coilled N. 2199; dea na cailled 2661; a coiltib N. 1478; co coiltib Nem 1715; tresna cailtib dlúithi doimtheachta 4673.
- coillteág** *f. little wood* 896; isin choilleigh 2059.
- coimde** *safety*. Ni coimge dúindi 4855, coimdigh Eg. *Acall*., *C.*
- cóim-denmach** *finely fashioned* 468.
- coim-digna** *height, very summit*. Is comdingna cuici 3211.
- coim-dilse** *f. common possession, equal rights or opportunity, a fair field*. Roleicséad comdilsí 3182; doleig coimdisli 4474. *C.*
- coim-dingnad** *m. strengthening, fortifying, comforting, comfort* 1360, 1848, 2104, 2420, 3393; 'ca coimdingnad 4201; 'ca choimdingnad 4347, 4707.

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- coim-dírech** *very straight*. Co crund caem comdiríuch 2849.
- coim-dítíu** *f. protecting, protection*. 'Ga chomdítíu 1930.
- coim-ecla** *f. great fear, consternation, panic*. Comegla 2736.
- coim-écor** *array, adorning, equal layer, fixed position*. Cathbair coemegair 1529; in crandoic comfheacair 486; i comeur 318; asa coimegur 4421. C.C.
- coim-écaim** *I arrange, set in order*. P.p. 3 s. rocomecrad 2209, 2221; denom. from coimeur, coimegur 4421.
- coim-érgim** *I rise with, go on a hosting with, rise up*. Ipí. 3 s. intan rocoimerged 2070; pret. 3 s. rocomerig 2292, 2934; rochomerig 1302, 2337; rochoimeirig-si 4639, 4064; rochomergedar 2045, 2133, 2198, 2226, 4482; v.n. dorindead comergi 2797, 3038; ac comergi 2200.
- coimét, comét** *guarding, keeping*. Lucht a cometa his guards 2714; don coimed sin 3875.
- coimétáim** *I guard, keep*. Ipv. 2 p. comedaíd 3879; ipf. subj. 3 s. co rocoimbetaid 811.
- coimeteacht** *f. companionship* 242; coimitecht 1479, coimetecht Eg.; lucht coimidechta 1148, 301.
- coim-fergaim** *I become angry*. Pres. 3 s. rocomfergaíd 2517.
- coim-fheidm** *the same or equal effort or strength, joint effort, great struggle*. Isin coimfheidm 2814; ar toirnem chuingeda choimfedma 1098.
- coim-fhille** *bent together* 401; ara ngluiniib coimfilltí 2534.
- coim-fhliuch** *filled with moisture*. Neoill comfhliucha 1963.
- coim-glic** *m. a conflict, duel, wrestling-bout* 2554. Coimngleic Din.
- coim-gressaim** *I incite*. Ipv. 2 s. comgres cach 2286; pret. 3 s. corcomgres 3056; rochomgres 2401, 2906; v.n. aca comgresacht 4448.
- coim-indsaigim** *I approach, attack simultaneously*. Is andsin coimindsaigíd 4858.
- coimithech** *strange, foreign, hostile* 689, 721, comthaideacha Eg.; coem coimithech 482; marcach caem comuithrech 2345; a curadaib comithi 1547, comidhthi Eg.; ua na crichaib comaidehi 694, comtigi Eg.; d'foiridhtin na cined coem comidech 3858. Com-aigthe *Lism.* 733; com-athech, athech *Aur.*
- coim-leng** *f. race, contest*. Doronsat comling 1811; coscuir comlenga 2425; g.s. inadaib coimlenga 2329, 2388, 2397, 2399, 2451; dochum na coimlingi cetna 2290; ar buaid na coimlenga 2409, 2462; isin choimling 2339, 2440; do choimling choimretha 2423. C.
- coim-lepaid** *f. a joint bed, nuptial couch*. Ni ricfa ceili eili mo choimleabaid 4709; isin choimlepaid sin 4555. C.
- coim-lethaim** *I overspread*. Pret. 3 s. rocomleath 2705.
- coim-lethan** (1) *equally broad, square* 1642. (2) *very broad*. Tar na clascaib coimlethna 4099.
- coim-lin** *the same or equal number, complement* 3972; an coimlin curad 894, 1306; a coimlin 1457, 2272; rogeall di co n-idberad do cethraib di coimlín ar-marb do shluagaib 3972.
- coimnesa, v. comnesa**.
- coim-ré** *f. the same time, one epoch* 1191. C.
- coim-réid** *equally smooth, level* 265, 1197, 2268; caíti comredí 2222.
- coim-remar** *stout, very thick*. A corana coimremra 1277; 7 slegh coimremar 3575.
- coim-rith, coim-riuth** *m. (1) running at, attacking* 2809. (2) *running together, a race, joint course, running in double harness*. Rofocrad comrith 2305; 'man comrith 2331; do choimling choimretha 2423; ar echaib caema comretha 1513; buaid coimretha 2385; comartha in choimretha 2443; dentar in comrith 2460; ac comrith ri aroili 2809, cf. ní dene comrud friss inule arnabad huilec diblinaib (*Do not thou run in double harness with him in evil lest both of you become evil*) *Wb.* 5^a 38; an tús do chomh-ruith 's tu óg (*At the outset of thy course in double harness while thou art young*) *Leabhar nan Cnoc* 295.
- coim-shlemuin** *very smooth, slippery, lubricating* 2560. Slemon Wi.
- coimsigim** *I fit, arrange*. P.p. 3 p. rochoimsigíd 1274. *Laws*.
- coim-thindenus** *m. great haste, urgency*. Ag comtindinus 4816.
- coim-thriallaim** *I attempt allod with, contest*. P.p. 3 s. rocomtriallad 2468; v.n. ac coim-triall 4730.
- coinde** *meeting* 1110; a coinde 7 a comdail a brathar 4419; doroinde I. coinni 576; a coindi na curad 932; dorigned condi 3006. P.H.

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- coir** *just, right*. Is coir t' ole do denam 4263, 4271; fa coir 4285; nar-bo choir an comairli sin 4134; ni coir 1808; nir-bo choir duit 4790; compar. coraide 1356; is coraidi 2759; is coru dit 3461; cora 625, 3257, 4027, 4322, 4431, 4657, 4667.
- coirneada** *garlanded, overhanging, bent*. Ar lar fualascaigh coirneacdaí 46; for bogadaib corneataib 1276. Coirnigim *I touse*, denom. from corann *crown, garland*. C.
- coisercaim** *I consecrate*. P.p. docoisercadh 3696; p.p.p. caema coisergtha 4604, 1198; cosearctha 562; coemcoiserctha 3580; coemchoiserc 3412, 2068; coisercertha 1783; coissechartha 2066; v.n. ar na coisegrad 4762.
- coiside** (1) *m. foot-soldier*. In cosidimer 2904; curaid 7 cosigida 4098; comling da coisidib 1812; (2) as adj.: dona sluagaib coisidib 2422. C.
- coitchend** *common, general*. Cend cumachtach coitchend 1264; co c. 544, 1136.
- col** *m. incest, sin, crime*. Na benad do chol rind 4591; cach col 1064; a haithli na morchol 138; ar met a chuil 434, 566; indisin in chuil 435; cuimniugud in chuil sin 1936; a haithli in chuil doronni 3412.
- colach** *sinful, incestuous*. In cumdach colach 786, 860; clann colach 4197, 4661; g.s. os cind na cathrach colaigi 1574; dochum Chreón cholaigh 4751; a.s.f. tabraid in colaig 2125; ac ditin cuirp colaich 3409.
- colaige** *f. sinfulness*. Ara colaigi 616.
- coll** *losing, loss, ruin*. Ar na choll 2100.
- collaide** *fleshly, carnal* 1627.
- coloma** *f. column*. Risin colamain comdáingin 1152.
- colptha** *calves of leg*. Co colpthaib 732.
- com-**, *v. also com-m.*
- comach, com-bach** *utterly breaking*. Comach claidim 3563; coma chlaidib 3266, Eg. comach; a haithli an lancomaig 1092; ar na comach 1603, 3949, 3487, 3563, 4688; conderna comach 2909; do chomach 4664. Comagh .i. briseadh O'Cl. V.n. of com-bong-.
- comachtach** *m. magician* 3570. V. cumachtach.
- com-adas** *fit, meet, proper, well-matched*. Re cheli comadais di 693, 110; a chomain chomadais 1746. W. cyf-áddas.
- com-áes** *equal in age, coeval*. Dena cluiche re do comais 3781; a comais 4162.
- com-áesta** *coeval, of the same age*. A derbrathair c. his twin brother 1897; 7 a comlin da tharbaib comáesta 2272.
- com-aicsigim, com-fhocsigim** *I draw near to*. Pret. 3 s. rocomaicsich cach 3067; 3 p. comaiscsit 4724, comfaicsighsit Eg.
- comaid** *food, feeding together, companionship*. Co nbi scitheach ar caithim an comaid sin 1037; comaid 4035. Comaid mess, *messing, eating together* H.B. Cf. comithi commensationes, Wb. 20^b 21. Victusque cibus Theb. II. 679.
- comaid, v. cumand**.
- comaidem** *f. boasting, bragging* 3470, 3670; robad comaidhem 3612; ag c. 4043; ac comaidim 4045; gair comaidem 4044.
- com-aimserda** *contemporary* 332.
- com-ainm** *m. cognomen, name* 3, 12, 95, 155, 278, 496, 900. C.
- comair, ar comair** *over against, opposite; for the use of, for the purpose of*. Ar comair in rig sin 1553; ua comair 1791; isin sáebchoiri ba chomair 3545. C., P.H.
- comairce** (1) *protection, shelter, safeguard*. Ar ar fiasum 7 ar comaircei 2140; doberis-siu comaircei 2619. (2) *signal*. Co raseind sdoce comaircei 4307, comairce Eg. V. comare.
- com-airle** *f. counsel* 576, 2032; is i comairli 579, 654, 1081, 1110, 1185, 1290, 3324; is i comairle 3872.
- comairlech** *m. counsellor* 1140, 4403.
- com-airlech** *equally slaughtering, equal slaughter*. Ac c. 3106. C.
- com-airseing** *very wide, expansive*. In ceathar duil comairsing 3080.
- comaitecht** *f. accompanying, company*. A gnathamais comaitechta 4367.
- comall** *m. fulfilling*. Nocha n-uil comall caradraid 1115; do chomull a charadraid 2352; can chomall caradraid 4429.
- comallaim** *I perform, accomplish*. Pret. 3 s. ni racomaill ani sin 2042; p.p. 3 s. is ed on rocomailled sin 685.
- com-alta** *m.f. foster-brother or -sister*. Is e ua comalta 3826, 4662, 4; a da chomalta 2231. Cym. cyf-eillt.
- com-altas** *m. joint fosterage, intimate friendship*. N.s. 440.
- comamus** *m. mutual aiming at, striking, good aim*. Do chomamus cuirp araili 2519; g.s. as adj. comamais 1954, 2888, 3284, 4112, 4235.
- com-arba, com-arbem, successor, coarb, co-heir**. Cen comarbada 3050, com-arbha Eg.

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comarc *signal, warning.* Sdoce comairce 4307, comaire Eg. C.

com-ard (1) *equally high, equally tall, level.* Adchondaire da ralaig mbeaca ainreidi comard ré cloich na cathrach 4224, 264; is at cæma comarda 2680; iter da sliab chomarda 2269; fogragad na cruinni comairdi 1285; co trí ciraib comarda 1452. (2) m. Roreithset ua chomaird *they ran abreast* 2443.

comartha *mark, sign.* Rosuidiged erich 7 comartha 2310, 2443; ua comartha 740, 1384; 7 comartha 1222; a comardha comcair 3733; a c. 883, 4740; i comartha sida 2008; i comartha a sacerdoiti 2291; i c. a choseuir 2419; rofhacaib comartha 1919; mar chomarthaí 2241; a comartha seic 3029.

com-brúd m. *crushing* 2909. C.

com-buaidirthe *much troubled, disturbed* 2798.

com-buaidred m. *disturbing.* 'Ca c. 2161.

com-buid f. *a being together, companionship.* G.s. a æs cumtha 1006; a fer comtha 3360; carait cumtha 3378, 2317; v.s. a fhir cumtha 3374, 3797; a fir chumtha 3979. C.

com-chaitheam m. *eating, spending together, sharing.* Ac c. 680.

com-chengailte *joined together, united.* Comcheangailti a cathbairr 7 a claidmi 4513.

com-chengal *a joining together.* Arna chomcheangul 1484.

comchland *planted together, thrust in.* Do sleaib comclanda 3282. Comcland, clandad *thrusting.* Metr., *Laws.*

com-chóí *a weeping together.* Ac comchuí 1921.

com-chosmail *exactly alike* 478.

com-chosnum m. *mutualcontention* 583.

com-chrathaim, com-chrothaim I *shake together or vigorously.* V.n. ac comchrathad 3063.

com-chruind *quite round, circular.* A miasa comchruindi 485; cairgi comchruindi 3087.

comchumaiscím I *mix together, mingle.* Ipf. subj. 3 p. amal concumaisetis 3079.

com-daingen *very strong, firm, stable, solid.* Da sciath comdaingen 3305, comdaingne Eg.; g.s.f. comdaingne 938; comdaingni 688, 3023; a.s.f. comdaingin 348, 1152, 1216; dirim dlúith catha comdaingin 972; donith barraig comdaingean de 1201; ma

hacaireda comdaingni 3534; ina cathrachaib comdaingnib 1233; i crandócaib comdaingni 1952, 4242; i tulchomaib comdaingne 2250; ré doirrsib clochta comdaingne 4103. C.C.

comdaingnigim I *strengthen.* Ipv. 2 s. comdaingnigsiu 1772; 2 p. a firu comdaingnid 4812.

com-dál f. *meeting, tryst.* Ad chomdail-si 1050; a coinde 7 a comdail a brathar 4419. C.

com-dath *of the same colour.* G.s. used as adj.: do tharbaib comæsta comdatha daibsi 2272; co n-erbol comdatha 2281; co nn-etch a comdatha 2291. Wi., C.

com-delb f. *the same shape, equal beauty.* G.s. as adj.: ba gairit coma comor comdelba re athair he 2689.

com-derg *very red, crimson* 2913, 3285.

comdibraicim I *hurl, shoot.* P.p. 3 p. rochomdibraicid 3086; v.n. comdibriugud; g.s. as adj.: comdibhraicthe 1984.

com-dichracht f. *eagerness, resoluteness.* Ar c. a comraic 3124. Coim-dichra C.C.

com-dlúith *equally dense, very close, compact.* Cor-ua ceo comdlúith 2934, 3282; coma coil comdlúith 3658; eor-bó comdlúith ré cethaib 4113; na neoil coilli comdlúithi 4842.

com-dlúthaigim I *close together, throng.* Pret. 3 p. rochomdlúthaigsed 3226.

com-dorcha *very dark* 2337, 3366, 4264, 4863.

com-drud *pressing together, closing.* Ac comdrud a edaig 3739. Drud, drut C.C.

com-fhada *very long, of full length* 326.

com-fhairsing *very wide, expansive.* In cruindi comfhairsing 3040; in ceathar duil comairsing 3080.

com-fháiscim I *squeeze together, embrace.* Comaiscít 4724, comfaicsig-sít Eg. Cf. TSh.

com-fhocraib *near, nigh.* I comfhochraib di 2068, 3323.

com-fhocus (1) *nearness, neighbourhood.* I c. do 1520, 2633; a c. don T. 4608, 4675, 4733, 5, 1198, 3889, 4049; a c. na caillead 914, 1609; i comfhocús duit 1657; i comfhocús do 2451, 2460. (2) *near.* Is comfógus bas dó 4179; a feadaí 7 a foithrib na crích comfhogús 4537.

com-gaiscedach *equally valorous, companion in arms* 4662.

com-gasced m. *of equal valour, coeval in arms.* Comalta comgaiscíd 3826. C.

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- com-gel** *equally white, very white* 2340.
- com-glanaim** *I cleanse thoroughly*. Pret. 3 s. rochomglan 2101.
- com-gluaisim** *I move together, convulse*. Pret. 3 s. cocomgluais in cruindi 3039.
- com-iadaim** *I enclose around*. Pret. 3 p. rochomiadsad 3279.
- com-immda** *very many, very numerous*. 'Ma cethraib comimda 3148.
- com-imtheachta** *casily passable* 3533.
- comla** *f. door, fold or leaf of a door*. Ag drud na comlad n-abdul n-umaidi 4102; co racumseagid comlada 4420. Wi.
- com-lai** *he went, followed*. Ro-comlai 2403.
- com-laigim** *I fall prostrate together with*. Comlaigid forro 4725.
- com-lán** *quite full, perfect, complete*. Co cend mblíadna comlaine 2034.
- com-lánachadh** *m. a completing* p. xv.
- com-lann, comlond** *m. an equal contest, combat, match, duel*. Nir miad ri milid dibh comlond 'rit 3779; roga chomlund bagach 3122; ante fogres comland fort 4369; no an comland dochuirfid riu 4013, 4350; g.s. cethrar curata comlaind 954, 996, 1114, 1309, 2578, 4366; dochum in chomlaind 3160; curaidcomlaind 4366; dochum an comlainn 4372; d.s. do chomlond rit 4885, 4363; da chomlond ris 3209; on chomlann 4383; rochuirset comlond 2870, 3117; do chomlann 894.
- com-lasaim** *I set aflame, blaze*. Pret. 3 s. co rachomlas 4277, 4283, 3 p. co racomlasadar 4683; p.p.p. comlasta 4447; v.n. ac comlasad 4738.
- com-lasamain** (1) *flaming, blazing*. Athinni crithrech c. 4685. (2) *f. inflammable material*. Do chomlasamain na cailleadh 7 dochuirsd na curpu fuirri 4737.
- com-línaim** *I fill up*. P.p. rochomlinad 703; v.n. arma claschaib comlinta sin 1646.
- com-loscad** *m. consuming, burning up*. A comloscad a corp 4721; da comloscad leis 2218; cedugud comloisethi 4896; v.n. of comloscim; p.p.p. tre indib na ceathra comloisethi 1194.
- com-lúaimnech** *moving swiftly or together* 1169. Luamnach *Laws*.
- com-luge** *joint oath, conspiracy, covenant* 438, 1880, 2614 Eg. C., P.H.
- com-lugud** *lying down* 2614, comluigi Eg. Cf. *Laws* sub voc. where the words are similarly confused.
- com-lúith** *equal agility*. Ua chomaird chomluith 2443.
- commaidem** *f. a bragging, boasting over*. 7 coscur 7 comaidim na Sceithia 4770; a chomaidem 353; an commaidem sin do cloisdeacht 3670; 'gar c. 2971; na gairi comaidmi 4768; ag comaidim a coscair 4045; curaid da commaidem 3362; ag comaidem na ngnim 4043; ruc M. a coscor 7 a comaidem 2834, 3470, 3880.
- com-maidim** *I boast*. Pret. 1 s. rocommaiduis 357.
- com-máin** *f. equal-gift, equivalent counter-gift, mutual favour, obligation, exchange*. A chomain chomadas 1746. C.
- com-mann** *company, companionship*. Comand 438; rochindestar commund 630; fer comaind 3360; cuimniugud comand 3947. C.C.
- com-mór** *equally great, very great*. Ba gairit coma comor 2689; na cairci commora 3624, 4207; ina sciathaib coema commora 2174.
- com-móraig** (1) *I glorify, magnify, urge on, intensify*. Pret. 3 s. misi dochomor na catha 4320; ipv. commor catha 1354; rel. is i chomoras 1736; 2 fut. 3 s. commorfád 1184; v.n. catha do chommorad 1370, 1546, 1803, 2147, 3807; a eluichi do chommorad 2572; a n-inad commordha m' oidhedha 3850. (2) *I equal*. Uair nir-commor coraid risin trenfer sin 2521.
- commus** *m. power, control, restraint*. Cona roibi ceandacht no commus ac neach d' arailé dib 177; cen chumms 2493. C.
- comnaide** *dwelling, staying, abiding, resting* 981, 2596. C.
- com-nart** *very strong* 401, 3402, 3533, 4021, 4816; comnert 2082, 3109, 3320; coimnert 3676, 4237.
- comnesa** *nearest, next*. Ua c. di 510; ua c. doib 1638, 1874; ba c. do sin 2294; ua comnesu do-side 2360; nach ua comnesa do I. 3618; ba coimnesa di 4682; fa coimnesa di 901. P.H.
- comnesta, coibnesta** *kindred, allied*. Tangadar na ciniuda comnesta 1390.
- com-nocht** *quite bare* 112.
- com-núallaim** *I wail with, make joint outcry*. Pret. 3 p. rochomnuallsad 2203. C.
- com-óntu** *m. unity, agreement*. Ag comántaid 1337, ie comántugud Eg.
- com-ól** *m. drinking together, banqueting*. G.s. in taisech comoil 486; comola 1910.

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- comórtas, commórtas** *m. vying, rivalry* p. xvii. *C.*
- com-oslaichte** *open, exposed, perforated.* Coma crechtach comoslaichti a chnes 3542.
- companach** *m. companion.* Mac a companaig 4664.
- compar** *breast, chest.* I compur a chele 402; da compura a cleb 533, 5. *C., C.C.* Compar a chroidhe *TSh.*
- compert** *f. conceiving, conception.* Ba hingnam comperta di 2688. *C.*
- comrac, comruc** *m. encounter* 3163, 4343. Comrag 4311; i forcindiud in comraic sin 2830; dochum an chomraig 4434; errad comraig 1114; i forciund in comruic 2872, 3163; do chomruc 3209; do comrag 4215, 4350, 4363, 4881; caiseid bar comruc 2459; rofocair comruc 2839; ina comraicib 2828.
- comraicim, comraicim** *I meet, join, unite with, fight with.* Pres. 3 s. i comraiceand 780; ipf. 3 p. amal na comraictis 3245; co comraictis 3069; pret. 2 s. rochomraicais 1051; 3 s. rocomraic 2828, 2869, 3104, 3521, rocomroic 781, racomraic 1051, 2686, 4511, rochomruic 2686; 1 p. racomraicsemar 3382; 3 p. cu racomraigedar 4506, 2894, o racomraigsed 4508, rocomraicsedar 2831. *Aur.*
- com-rád** *m. conversation.* Caisgid bar comrath 4729; na cumair comraid 7 imacallma iat 379; ba fada a comrath 4728; do comrad 1259; ae comrad 3228, 3235; ac an comradh sin 3757; a n-ardchomrath 4747; ar comrath 4680; g.p. re indisin comrada ciuine 718. *V.* com-ráth.
- comram** *m. contest, triumph.* Re comram 2255; n.p. comroma 2985.
- comramach** *contentious.* Comrumach 409, 993, 2343, 2885.
- com-rand** *f. an equal share.* Dofheimid comraind crichi 4411; comroind 142; can chomraind crichi 4429.
- comrar** *f. chest, coffer, shrine, bier.* Rocomecrad leosum comrair 2209. *C.*
- com-ráth** *m. conversation, colloquy.* Ag indisin a gloir 7 a comraith 1158; co nar-ba eubaid comraith 4051; ba comrath re carraig 4398; a comrath 1340, 4725; ac comradh 2057. *V.* com-rád.
- comriachtain** *a coming together, coitus* 779, 781, 1689, 1721, 4710. *Wi.*
- com-shaegul** *equal age, equally long life.* Ni ferr do-sum e. re Nestor 2185.
- com-shnaidmim** *I knot, tie, link together.* Pass. subj. 2 s. comsnaidmmer 438; v.n. comshnaidm 664.
- com-sholus** *equally bright* 318.
- com-shuaite** *kneaded together.* Ac suidgid na mbairgen comshuaiti cruithnehta 467; cor-ba ród robuan ina eriaid chomsuaiti 4817. *Suaite Aur.*
- com-thend** *very strong, firm.* Na clacha comthenda 2070.
- com-thennaim** *I urge, hasten.* Pret. 3 s. rocomtheann 3056.
- com-thiug** *very dense, very close.* In ceo comthiug 3459.
- com-thnúth** *m. mutual envy, great fierceness.* Robái comtnúth mór acco 4822; cothnud 583.
- comthnúthach** *invidious, very fierce* 1097, 1649, 3075; comthnudach 786.
- com-thoirse** *f. a common sorrow.* Ac comtoirrsi 4725.
- com-thoirsech** *exceeding sad.* Comthoirrseach 4346.
- com-tholl** *closely perforated.* Crithir ch. 4518.
- com-throit** *batTLing together.* Tre chomthroit 274.
- com-throm** *equally heavy, exactly even, well-balanced* 1490, 2082; roleig co e. man claidim sin hí 4577.
- com-throma, com-thrumma** *f. an equal weight.* Co n-erbol com-troma 2281. *C.*
- comthromas** *m. equality, impartiality, justice.* Cilarnd comthromais 1663.
- comthuitim** *a falling together, the same fall.* Uair rothoitsed andsin comthoitim re hI. 3527; ac comthoitim 2827.
- con-** *relative, after conj. antan.* Antan concingead cath 4828, 1299; is andsin conindsaigid 4858; ní sud consirther 4921. *V.* the simple verbs.
- con-ad-cú** *I see.* Ipf. 3 pl. confaictisium 1610. *C.*
- conair** *f. way, path.* In conair rothuitt 4281; in chonair 3371; gach c. 3367; ar eind conaire di 2085; ar casanaib conairi 895; coma cæiti conairi 1749; co na faghad fer cai na conair 987; each conair i concingtis 3067, 4505.
- con-berim** *I bear, pass (judgment).* Conberad a orma 1483; coberaid bretha 1662, conberuit Eg.
- con-canaim** *I sing along with.* Ipf. 3 p. concandais admolad 1476.
- con-caraim** *I love.* Ipf. 3 s. concarad 1543.
- con-cindim** *I resolve on, determine, acknowledge.* Pres. (rel.) 3 p. concindet 1617.

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- con-cingim** *I march, ride, reach, enter.* Pres. 3 p. conceingit 1703; intan conceingid calad 1796; ipf. 3 s. conceingead 4505, 4828; conceinged-sum ara echaib 1553; conceinget 2864; 3 p. ar echaib conceingtis a catha 1526, 3067; na curaid conceingdis 4205.
- con-clisim** *I perform "feats."* Ip. 3 s. conclised 2435. Cf. *Tbc.* p. 256, n. 4.
- con-crithnigim** *I tremble, shake.* Ip. 3 p. na samalta concrithnigtis na coillti 1463.
- con-cuingim, con-con-di-saigim** *I hail, challenge.* Ip. subj. 3 s. concuingeadh 4434.
- con-cuirim** *I throw down, overthrow, overpower.* Ip. subj. 3 p. amal concurtis cath as if they were to break rank 1814; v.n. concuired; n.p. concuirthi 952. C.
- con-cumscaigim** *I move violently.* Pres. 3 s. antan concumscraigenn 1299.
- condaigim, con-di-saigim** *I ask, seek.* Pres. 2 s. is comdingna cuici 3211, cuge Eg.; 2 fut. 1 s. cach ni dochuingeaband fair 1057; ipv. 2 s. cundig-siu 779, 2758; pret. rochuindig 780, 1782, 3328; rochuindeigh 815; v.n. saint sirchuindcheda 793.
- confad** *canine rabies, rage, fury* 376, 1599, 3075, 3338, 3725; re confad na cumad 2208. C.
- confadach** *raging, furious* 564, 1603, 1882, 3340; a.s. f. tabraid cucum in colaig confadaig 2125.
- conferaim** *I pour, shed, combat.* Is cuma congontis 79, conferdis 3772, 3485; confertais 992, 4236; ni fethamail conferthor 3579; pret. 3 s. confer 4705. Conferim *I combat* R.C. xxvi. 56. C.
- con-folongim** *I am able, succeed in, accomplish.* 2 fut. 3 p. ni mo na Ioib badein no Mairt confeltis fuirmed farain 3387.
- con-gabaim** *I keep, hold, have.* Pass. fut. 3 s. acht chena coingebthar tu 3145; v.n. f. co na roietis a cosa comgabail in talman 2911; aecom-congbail 116; do chongbail 1034, 1755; acca coñguail 1819; comgabail 2911.
- con-gal** f. *conflict, fight.* Dea na cath 7 na congat 2601; cath 7 congat d' fagbail 4337.
- con-garbaim** *I roughen.* Ip. 3 s. congarbad 1852.
- con-gniu** *I help.* V.n. ba coir duit eungnam cathaigthi lemsa 3672; ag eungnam re G. 3802, 3951; can chungnam 4254, 4488; cuñgnam les 1356; congnam ré 4249; tabair congnam dam 4721; do chumgnam le R. 4808.
- congonim** *I wound.* Ip. 3 p. is cuma congontis 3772.
- conici sin** *hitherto* 1876, 1928; connici 2947; conigi sin 1497, 1534, 2588, 2717, 3338; conuigi sin 1087, 3841, 4335, 4353, 4923; conici with acc.: c. in arbach 1905; connigi sin 3396; coruigi sin 2630, 4291.
- con-icim** *I am able, I can.* Pres. 3 s. nircumaing a certugud 2359, 1782 Eg.
- con-labraim** *I speak (together with).* Ip. 3 p. conlobraidis 1612.
- con-lenaim** *I follow.* 2 fut. 3 p. conlenfaitis 1604.
- con-rethim** *I run together with.* Ip. 3 p. conreithdis 3054.
- con-riadaim** *I ride, course.* Ip. 3 s. conriadaid 2282.
- con-ricim** *I meet with, encounter.* Pf. 1 s. intan conrangus 4710; v.n. ar comriachtain 4710 q.v.
- con-saigim** *I make for, attack, with fo:* pres. 2 p. cosaigthi 2483; ipf. 3 p. cunsaset fuithib 1888 Eg.; pret. abs. 3 p. consoisgit.
- con-séitim** *I blow, flow.* Pres. 3 s. conseideann 1296.
- con-sillim** *I look at.* Ip. 3 p. consillidís 3641.
- con-sirim** *I seek, endeavour.* Pass. pres. 3 s. ni sud consirther 4921.
- con-snáim** *I swim.* Ip. 3 p. consnætis 1909. Wi.
- con-snigim** *I drip, sweat.* Ip. 3 p. consnaighdis 3583; consnigtis 2341, 3054, 3066; consnigtis 724; ar-conighdis 3863, 1034.
- contabartach** *doubtful, dangerous.* Ba contabartach coseur 2375; do choraíd chundtabartach 840; go cumasda cundtabartach 1712; co cunntabartach 3685, 4181. C.
- con-tacmaigim, con(to-ad-com-icim)** *I come up to, come round to, surround.* Ip. 3 s. contacmaiged 500. Cf. *tac-maisi girth, circumference.* C.C.
- con-tacraim** *I plead.* Pret. 3 s. is i timna contacair 3843.
- con-taidligim** *I gleam together with, shimmer.* Ip. 3 p. contaidligdis 870; contaidlidís 1817, 3088; contaidlidís 3090.
- con-tairnim** *I lower, take down.* Ip. subj. 3 p. contairnitis 1463.
- con-teichim** *I flee.* Pres. 3 p. conteichit 1640.
- con-timchill(a)im** *I surround.* Ip. 3 s. contimehilled 500. Timchillsid *Tbc.*

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- con-tochlain** *I dig out* 873.
- con-torchair** *he fell together with*. Pf. 3 p. *contorchadar* 2908.
- contracht** f. *curse, imprecation*, L. *contradictio*. *Celmaine condtrachta* 2721. C.
- contrárda** *contrary* 229.
- con-tuitim** *I fall together with, along with*. Ipf. subj. 3 p. *con-tudusstis* 286; pret. 3 p. *con-torchradar* 2908.
- copán** m. *cup*. *Copan alaind* 2409; n.p. *copana* 1909. C.
- cor** m. *putting, throw, cast, turn*. An *trath chuireas cor* de 1296; *don chur sin at that time* 3230; *don chur-sa* 2628, 2793, 4146.
- córaid** m. *champion* 3104; an *coraid* 877; an *coraid sin* 1288; *do choraid* 840, 1286; *ar in coraid* 1668; *risna coradaib* 1292.
- córaigim** *I arrange*. Pret. 3 s. *rocho-raig* 1423; *cia nom-coraig* 117; p.p. *rochoraigid etaigi garments were spread* 2213 *rocoirighsit* Eg., 2329; o *racoraiged* 2442; v.n. *do corugud* 2977.
- corbad** m. *defilement, pollution, corruption*. Na *benad do chol na do chorbad rind* 4591; *ar met a chorbaid* 434. C.
- corcorda** *purple*. Da *sciath comdaingen corcarda* 3305.
- corcor-derg** *purple-red* 4275.
- corcor-glan** *bright-purple* 462, 1167, 1515, 1549, 2213, 2280, 2653, 3204, 4437; *lene coem corcairglan* 3734.
- corcra** *purple, crimson*. Ger-na *glan-gruadh corcra* 3840.
- coróin** f. *crown, chaplet*. Is *amlaid robui* 7 *coroin coseuir* 2424; a.p. *ber-siu let na coroin* 2928.
- corp** m. *body*. Ara *roibi corp* T. 4009; *rochuir de an corp* 4014; *ar imgabail chuirp an churad do thoitium forra* 4279; *ag cirrad chuirp an rig sin* 993, 2217; *ina curp* 1404; *roscaled a anum re a corp dó* 3853; n.p. *na cuirp* 2218, 4004, 4630; *ag adnacaib chorp a carad* 1123; *dona corpaib* 2212, 4854; *ider na corpaib* 4626; a.p. *curpo* 980; *curpu* 3999, 4563, 4734; *corpu* 4566.
- corp-glan** *having a bright body* 2120.
- corr** *beak*. Fa *chorraib in charbaid* 2909. Wi.
- corrán** m. *sickle, blade*. A *corrana* 1277; *co racumscaigid comlada da corranaib* 4420. C.C.
- corránach** *hooked, barbed*. Saigead *croda corranach* 4309.
- corrtharach** *fringed* 2437.
- coruigi**, v. *conici*.
- cos** f. *foot*. Da *cois on foot* 3553; *da cois near him* 4205; *co rabadar a chosa* 4121; *ua cosaib* 1787; *fo a cosaib* 4852.
- cosair** a *litter*. *Torchair na cosair* *cró* 4554; 'na *cosrachaib* 3948. S.G. *cosair chró*. C.
- cos-aird** *openly, publicly* 4715. C., P.H. 7575.
- co-sáite** *propped, resting*. Sleg *cosaiti re n-ochtaib* 2938, *saiti* Eg. V. *sáidim*.
- cosáitim** *I accuse*. Pret. 3 s. *rochosait-si* 1690.
- cosantach** *defending, protecting*. Ina *llaim cli cosantoigh* 1551 Eg. C.
- coscrach** *victorious* 2407, 3230; *cos-crach comretha* 2428; *coscarach* 1097, 3664; *coscorach* 3150, 3273, 3685; *coscurach* 713; *co coscrach* 3707.
- coscur** m. (1) *victory*. I *comartha cos-cair* 2309; *na mill in coscar* 1043; *risin coscur* 3968; an *mberam cos-cur dona T.* 1214; *coroin coscuir comlenga* 2425; *coscor* 1705. (2) *defeat* 4790; a *haithli an choscair dochuir* 1096.
- cosmail** *like, well-proportioned, likely, comely* 729, 1300, 2296; *ni ua cos-mail* 1398; *nir chosmail mo chlann* 7 *clann colaeh* 4197; a *airm chæma chosmaili* 2216; *ba cosmaili gnuisi na ngaisgedach* 4491.
- cosmaile** f. *likeness, similarity*. Ara *cosmaili* 734.
- cosmailecht** f. *resemblance, likeness*. Ar c. a *ndelba* 3125.
- cosmailius** m. *likeness, mutual resemblance* 2679.
- cosnaim, con-sníim** *I contest, defend*. Pret. 3 s. *rochosain* 2444, 4826; 2 fut. 3 s. *co cosenad* 684; v.n. *cosnam* m. *grada chatha cosnama* 1179; *do chosnum na Tebi* 1354, 1600, 3354, 4482; *ag cosnam thosaig* 482.
- cosnamach** (1) *contentious* 208, 1101, 1365, 1466, 2411, 3075, 3565, 4490; *ina llaim cli chosnamaich* 1551, *cosantoigh* Eg. (2) *winning, attractive*. *Comrada cosnomacha* 718.
- cosnumaid** m. *contender, conqueror* 712.
- cothaigim** *I maintain myself, stand firm*. Pret. 3 s. *cothaigis* 4237. O'R. Cf. C.C.
- cothnud**, v. *com-thnúth*.
- cotlad, cotlud** m. *sleeping, sleep* 1146; *codlad* 3897, 3904; *sirchodlad* 3902; g.s. *suan a sirchotalta* 1886, 3900; *ba hadbur cotalta* 513; *dochum dea an chodalta* 3900; *ina chotlud*

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- 515; 'na collad 625, 1161; can codlad 1095; as ceolladh p. xvii. P.H.
- cotlainm, cotulim** *I sleep*. Ip̄f. 3 s. is and rocatlad 2067; pret. 3 s. rocho-tail 329; dochodail 1340; ni rachadail 3002; 3 p. ge rachadladar a shloig 3001.
- crád** *torture, anguish*. Arna chrad 4018; re erad na cumad 3395. *C.*
- cráeb** f. *branch*. 7 craeb alaind 2007; dochum chraibi 3538; risin craib 3540. *V. cróeb.*
- cráebach** *branching* 509, 1479.
- cráeb-glas** *having green branches, green-branched* 289; os choilltib croeb-glasa 1731; 7 feda croebglas 1836.
- cráes** m. *maw, jaw*. 7 a cráes ugranda oslaieithi 2071; glomar a crais 2064; glomair na craes (*sic corr.*) 602; dara craes 907.
- cráesach, cróesach** *gluttonous, ravenous* 1602, 295, 3411, 4639.
- cráes-lethan** *having a wide mouth*. Carpaid cráeslethna 1269.
- cráes-oslaicthe** *having open jaws*. Cráes-oslaicthe 600; cráesoslaici 2926, 515, cráesfhoscailti Eg.; iter cuanairt croesoslaicthe 1882.
- cráibdech** *pious, devout*. Iter na hina-taib cráibthecha 562.
- cráidim** *I torment, hurt, offend*. Prét. 3 s. is tren romthraid-sea 7 chraides mo chrídi 3981. *C.*
- cráisech, cróisech** f. *spear, javelin*. Ro-ben in craisech di 2089. *Wi.*
- crand** m. (1) *tree, trunk, stump, bole*. Is mbun chroind 1819; d' fhaicsin an chroinn sin 3702; tidies croind 851. (2) *shaft*. Crand na sleigi 926; co crund cæm comdiríuch 2849; cranda a sleg 2937; craind na sleigi sin 4863.
- cranda** *stooped, humped, stunted, con-tracted*. Cliatha cruaidi cranda *hard curved hurdles* 2672, L. arborei dant scuta sinus *Theb. vii.* 277.
- crand-chor** m. *a casting of lots, a lot*. Cert crandchair 219; ac cur crand-chair 2328.
- crand-laem** (lamchrand atha Eg.) *kiln-staff* still used to unhusk grain in some parts of Highlands 3364. The spoken word is lámhchranm m. *shaft, handle of flail*. The Dict. word is dim. lámhrachan *arms; lámhrachan, lamhargan, H.B.; cf. R.C. xxvi.* 169 lam(chraínn) *the branch or bough of a tree*.
- crandóc** f. (1) *structure of wood*. Ra-trascair na crandoga comdaingne claraid 4243; i crandócaib com-
- daingni 1952. (2) *vessel, goblet*. Dorastar in taisech in crandoic 486. *C.*
- crand-remar** *thick-shafted* 1490, 3293.
- cráth(a)im, cróth(a)im** *I shake*. Ip̄f. 3 s. co eroithed 311; con-craiththeadh 1282; pret. 3 s. rochraith 202, 1679, 3760; roeraith 2609; rachrith 4447; rochraithstair 1365, rochrothastair Eg.; ros-crothastar 3096; p p. rocrathad 3283; v.n. ag crathad 4405; ac crathad 1464. *Tbe.*
- cré** f. *clay*. D.s. cor-ba ród robuan ina craid 4817.
- crech** f. *raid, foray*. G.s. eruid creichi 1773. *C.*
- crecht** m. *a wound*. N.p. a chrechta 3595, 637, 1130, 4; chrechta mo chnis 2765, 6; o chrechtaib 500, 639; co n-imad crecht 1403.
- crechtach** (1) *wounded, full of wounds* 65, 986, 1125, 1146, 1686, 3541; fa chrechta a enis 4846. (2) *wound-dealing*. Emon crechtach 3156.
- crecht-naigim** *I wound*. Prét. 3 s. co rocreachtnaig 2871, rom-chrechtnaig 3317, rus-crecht-naig 3110; p.p. ni tu docreachtnaiged 1131; v.n. ar creacht-nubad 1149, do chrechtnugud 404, gan chrechtnugud 2159. *C.*
- creimm, crem** m. *gnawing*. Aca crem 1671. *C., C.C.*
- crét, cráet, ce-rét** *what thing, what* 546, 567; créd 1058, 1316; cred teigi 4332.
- cretim** *I believe*. 2 fut. 3 s. cuidh an duine rochreitfedh 3770; pret. 3 s. ni rochreid 1226, 2972; dochreid 1227; nir-chreid 3360; 3 p. rocreidsit 4900; p. pres. ni chreirit-sium 622; p. subj. commad moidi rocreitea do 622; uair is mo rocreitea doib 1636.
- críathar** f. *sieve, riddle*. Coma criathar chomtholl 4518.
- crích** f. *limit, confine, boundary, goal*. Is i seo crích 7 cindíud do shægail 2918; erich 7 comartha cusa leicifitis a n-eocho 2309; co erich na Colcheta 1226; dochum a chrichi 7 a chineoil 4617; ua na crichaib ciana 694; fo cricha 7 chendacha 1181; re crichaib 1362, 3495; i crichaib 1390; i crichib 3405.
- críchnachad** m. *ending, elosing*. Do chrichnachadh 1142.
- críde** *heart*. Tanie tra crídi na nG. 2759; craidhi 80; tigead do chraide 4601; tre chraidi 3302; a.p. rodurair-gestar na crídeda 4489, 1179; a críde-daib na nGreg 1137, 1599; co rotreg-dastair a craídeda 2782.

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- crín** *withered, shrunk, old.* Seanoraig crina 1373.
- crínach** m. *dry sticks, faggots.* Do chrinach 4736. C.
- críne** f. *withered state, old age.* Ceo crini 2705.
- cris** *girdle, belt.* 7 cris socair seimidhe tairis 3736; na cathchresa 3518.
- crislach** f. *womb, lap, hollow.* C. choguaista 1169, 3078; i crislach a sceith 3237, 3949; a.p. a crislacha a sceith 1068. C.C.
- crith** *trembling, shaking* 2736.
- crith-ainbthenach** *storm-shaken* 3406.
- crith-ecla** m. *quaking fear* 1254.
- crithel spark.** C. chirdub do teinid 4358. Crithir O'R., C.
- crith-fograigim** *I resound quakingly.* Pres. 3 s. crithfograigid 1299.
- crith-gáir** f. *clangour.* Re crithgair a n-arm 4821. LL. 185* 44.
- crithnaigim** *I shake.* Pret. 3 s. co crithnaig 3039, co rachrithnaig 4815; rochrithnaig 4450, rochrithnaich 3076; 3 p. co rachrithnaigsead 4742, co rachrithnaigsetar 1851, 3500, co rachruad-chrithnaigsetar 280, rochrithnaigseadar 748; p.p.p. comtis crinaighi comlaind 3134; v.n. ae crithnug 752, crithnugud Eg. C.
- crithnaigthech** *quivering, trembling* 987, 1179, 1515, 1622; crithnaichech 602; mna croda crithnaigthecha 1953.
- crithrech** *sparkling, quivering, awful.* Soignen c. 4275; athinni c. 4684; a heiteda crithrecha 4447. C.
- crithnugud** m. *trembling attempt.* C. comraid 752, crithnugud Eg. Crithaigim *I attack* (?). C.
- cró** *gore, blood.* Torchair 'na cosair cró 4554; do chru 3285.
- cró-chom-derg** *red as gore.* Ina mill crochomderg 2196.
- crod** m. *live stock, cattle.* G.s. aisceda cruid creichi 1773; a mbreth les do chrud 3652. C.
- cróda** *blood-coloured, bloody, cruel, brave* 955, 988, 1107, 2269, 2876, 3340, 4065; saiget croda 4309. C.
- cródacht** f. (1) *cruelty* 615. (2) *bravery* 569. (3) *importance.* Ar ch. 1589.
- cróda-chumachtach** *cruel and mighty.* In erodachumachtach Mairt 3052.
- cró-derg** *blood-red* 1908, 4817.
- cróeb, cráib** *i. tree, genealogical tree.* Croeba coibniosa 710.
- cróes, cróesach, v. cráes, cráesach.**
- cróes-, v. cráes-.**
- cró-fhairsing** *wide-socketed* 3293.
- croicend** m. *skin, hide* 353, 1414; craicend 446, 4015; tucad crocend 2496; do chosnum in chroicind 360, 450, 1943; ruc Tid in croicend 362; isin c. 925; do craiceiund linci 1552; ragabastair in craiceand 970; 7 craicind langarba 2671.
- cró-lindti** *pools of blood.* Ua chrolindtib 2885. Acall.
- cró-linnteach** *having pools of blood, blood-dripping, blood-stained, gory* 65, 1125.
- crom** *bent down, crooked.* Sciath capradhach cromm air 3738; asa fiaclaib croma 871, 2066; da lamaib croma 938; senoraig chroma 2265.
- cromaim** *I stoop, bend down, hasten, alight.* Ipí. 3 p. co na cromdais 540; pret. 3 s. rocromastar I. a gnuis 1777; a cend 559; rochrom a chend 1129; 3 p. rochromsad 3398; rochromad 3398; v.n. cromad 910. C.
- crom-cend** *wry-headed* 3189.
- crot-boll** *having knotted limbs, decrepit* 1373. Acall.
- cróthaim, v. crathim.**
- crúadaigim** *I make hard, harden.* Pret. 3 p. rocruadaigsead a comloind 3114.
- crúad-arm** m. *hard weapon* 1982. Do chruaidarmaibh 3633.
- crúad-charrac** f. *hard rock.* Don chruadcharraig 967.
- crúad-chomrac** *hard contest.* G.s. as adj.: cruad-chomraig 1275.
- crúad-chosrad** *cruel mangling* 405.
- crúaid hard.** Is e mo chlaidim cruaid 4063; ar an cloich chruaidh 953; cloidme cruaide 1473, 1954; equative: cruaidhither ri crandlem 3364.
- crúaid-brisim** *I shatter.* P.p.p. carbad cruadbristi 3486; v.n. arna cruaidhbrisedh 3677.
- crúaid-cenglaim** *I bind securely.* Pret. 3 s. rochruaid-cheangail 1052.
- crúaid-chridech** *hard-hearted.* Co cealgach cruadchrideach 4533.
- crúaid-crechtnaigim** *I wound severely.* P.p.p. na cuirp crodrechtinaighi 4004.
- crúaid-gér** *hard and sharp* 871, 1222, 2066, 3070.
- crúaid-irgal** f. *a hard contest* 2874.
- crúaid-ledrad** *cruel mangling.* Ar na c. 2098, 3278.
- crúaid-rind** *hard point.* 'Ma chruadrind a chlaidim 4189.
- crúaid-sciath** m. *a hard shield* 969.
- crúaid-tescad** m. *cutting hard, rending* 3325.
- cruind, cruinn** *round* 468; iter da sliab chruindi 2269; cathbarra cruinne

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- 1273; na clocha cruindi 1984; do gemaib cruindi 2215.
- cruind-leathan** *round and broad*. Sciath comnart cruindleathan 3402.
- cruind-sciath** *m. a round shield*. Fa chruindsciath taidlech taitnemach fair 4438; crundsciath 1455, 1550.
- cruinne** *f. the globe, the round world* 1300; fogragad na cruinne 1285, 275; ua ceatharairdib na cruindi 568; co comgluais in cruindi 3040. P.H.
- cruit, crot** *f. harp*. A chruit 851; ac sirsenm a chruiti 2313; ua cheol a chruiti-sium 852.
- cruithnecht** *f. wheat*. Bairgen cruithnechta 467.
- cruitire** *m. harper, harpist*. Ceolbind craitiri 3954, 1946; in craitire ceolbind 2023; n.p. ua craitireda ceolbindi 2675.
- cruithach** *shapely, beautiful* 658; firchruthach 756.
- cú** *m. dog*. In cu 599, 2926; cu allaid wolf: do chonaib allta 1883; d.s. arin coin 606; n.p. coin 540; g.p. fa chuanartaib con allaid 4588, 4639, 3412; fa conaib 7 ethaidib na Teibi 3980.
- cúairt** *f. circle, ring*. A himpod ima cuairt 2471; 'ma cuairt round him 986, 1150.
- cúan** *m. haven, harbour*. Ca cuan no ca caladport 309; i crichib cuain 3405; dochum chuain 2014; co hochraib cuan 7 calath 3521.
- cúanart** *f. pack of hounds or wolves*. Douanic c. 515; iter cuanairt 1882; cuanarta 3411, 540; fa chuanartaib con 4588; do chuanartaib crésacha con 4639. C.
- cuanna, cuanda** *handsome, neat, comely* 1147, 1197; an fer cuanda 1065; cruaid-sciath cuanda 969, 2866; mac rig cuanda 3308, 346, 1585, 4827; don fhid chuanda 2210, 2849.
- cúar** *crooked, bent*. A.p. a asnada cuara 1017. C.
- cúasmor** *hollow*. Fetana cuasmora 2225.
- cubachail** *bed, L. cubiculum*. I c. 328.
- cubaid, com-fid** *harmonious, agreeing, fitting*. As cubaid do beith-siu 4425; co nar-ba cubaid comraith 4051; bid-am cubaid-sea 2711; uair cubaid comraid 559; pl. nir-ba cuibdi cathaighi leis isin áiti saigdi 3938.
- cubar** *m. foam, froth*. Risna cethaib comgela cubair 2341; risna caeboib coemchubair 3066. C.
- cudruma, cu-truma** *having equal weight, equally important* 1588.
- cuibde** *f. harmony, intimacy*. Tre cuibdi a comaid 4035.
- cuibrech, cuimrech** *binding, fetter*. A.p. a cuibrigi 213.
- cuibrigim** *I bind*. Pret. 3 s. co rochuibrig 2935, rocuibrig 2567; p.p. 3 p. rochuibrigid 4750; rachuibrigid 1294.
- cuicel** *f. distaff*. Cuigeal cona cuigealach the distaff with its prepared flax or wool 1320 H.B.; ag imarchur na cuigili 1322. C.
- cuícer, v. cóicer**.
- cuich** *who, which*. Cuich in dune 1465; c. as neasa dib 1673; cuidh an duine 3770; cuich sib fein 420; cuich sibsi 556, 8; cuich roopabad 676; cuich ar bad tor na muir thana 4240.
- cuid** *f. portion, share*. A chuid dona cluichib 2580; ima chuid 1344.
- cuidarán** *accompaniment, strain, hum*. Rogab a chuidearan noeidan 92. Cf. ní cuitir ataidhsen *ML*. 128⁴11, *Wb*. 3⁴6; O'Dav. No. 410, 507; cuidreach in partnership McA.; caidir cherish McB.; cuidri, cuidridh entertainment, diet O'R.
- cuidh** *who?* Cuidh an duine 3770. V. cuich.
- cúil** *f. nook, corner, recess, grasp*. A cuil a chæmduirind 976. C.
- cuilén** *m. wheel, cub*. Amal cuilen letarthach leoman 3763; 'ma chuilenaib 4018; da culenaib 1888.
- cuimlengaigim, cuiblengaigim (comling-)** *I fight, struggle with, contest*. Pret. 3 s. rochuiblengaig 4581.
- cuimnigim** *I remember*. Pres. 3 p. ní cuimnighit 3667, ní chuimnigid 4920; ipv. 2 s. cuimnig 1113; 3 s. cuimnighedh 4661; 2 p. cuimnigid 1859; 2 fut. 3 s. cia tra dochuimnighfed 3568; pret. 2 s. rochuimnigis 4552; v.n. ca cuimnehad do Inainid 3895; ua minic lesi cuimniugud 1935, 3947, 4285. C., P.H.
- cuing** *f. yoke*. Ua chuing adbail 212; eter chuingib an charpaid 3960.
- cuingid** *m. champion*. Ua subach in cuingid sin 1438; g.s. ar toirnem chuingida 1098; n.p. as iad ua cuingid chatha 1408, 1466, cuingedha Eg.; na cuingeada 381; d.p. fer da chuingeadaib 891.
- cuipris** *f. cypress*. Don fhid chuanda cuibrise 2849, caprise Eg. P.H., C.
- cuirim** *I put, place, wage*. Pres. rel. an trath chuireas 1296; 3 s. co cuireand 2164; ipv. 2 s. cuir 1029, 1917, cuirseo me 2958; 3 p. na cuirid risna T. do not rouse 2844; ipf. subj. 3 s. co cuiread 259, co nach cuiread 1257;

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- ipf. 3 p. ima cuirtis 2212, ar nach curdis 3997; pret. 2s. rochuiris 1043; 3 s. rochuireastar 633, rochuir de he *he doffed it* 2437, rochuir 953, rachuir 1155, dochuir 867, 1255, cor-cuir 1691, 3320, 3393; 3 p. rochuirset 2870, 4, dochuirsedar 1292, rochuirsed 4299, dochuirsed 4737; p. pres. subj. co cuirer 4891; 2 fut. 3 s. co cuirfithea 2626; p.p. rochuiread a miasa 484, rocuired in cath 798, 1692, 2414, dochuiread 1295, dachuiread 2721; v.n. ae cur áir 3778, do chur 892, do cur 4133, ar cur ar n-áir 1005, an cath-sa do chur 1077, 'ga indisi a chuir fein 1102.
- cuith** *where?* 33.
- cúl** *back*. Ar *culu backwards* 1921, 2584, 2587, 3269, 4052; ar cula 2819; da culaib 3772.
- cul-séal, cum-séal** *Eng., moving, stirring* 1296. Cumhsgal. i. gluasachd nó cor-rughadh O'Cl.
- cuma** *equal, same, indifferent, as soon as, at the same time*. Is c. roraíd 2126, 2325, 2853, 3614; is c. doraid-sium 4544; is c. adbert sin 7 ronocht 3390, 3680, 4242, 4791; conid cuma leis 4019; is cumai tuc D. 3829; 7 cuma roraidsed sin 3307; is cumma nolenad 2357; 7 cuma rabadar-sum 4418; is cuma conriadaid 2282.
- cuma (cum-be)** *cutting out, shaping, fashioning* 1321; ar na cuma 4440. C.
- cuma f. grief, sorrow**. 7 cuma a charat chomaind air 4330; ní hí tra cuma do munntirí 4379; do seur a chuma 2207; re crad na cumad 3395; ceo cumad 4702; re confad na cumad 2208; ré méd na cumad 4051; ceo comdorcha cumad dar a rose 3367; do chumaid a mac 4578, 4913.
- cumachta** *f. power, supernatural power*. N.s. 1074, 1309, 3626; rarim a chumachta 1212; tred chumachta-su 3178; tre chumachtaib na ndee 4735; is mor do dheibh coema cumachta 3609.
- cumachtach** (1) *powerful*. Masad cumachtaig ar saignenaib 4261; luibi cumachtacha 1156, 1264; robo cumachtach 3612, 4370. (2) *having supernatural powers*. Ní ha caruit cumachtaig ele 3673, 1076, 4246, 7; feisce cumachtaich 589; célmánaig-theoir c. 3915; (3) *m. magician* 3570; is e mo chlaíden as e. dam 4064.
- cumaid, com-buid** *f. a being with, companionship*. G.s. bad caraid cumtha 2318, 1375 (*sic corr.*); lan cumtha 3838. C.
- cumaide, cummaide** *cut out, shapen, shapely*. Taitnem a cathbarr caim cumaidi 2866; a cathbair choema chummaidí 3071; a carpaid caema cumaidi 2366; co colpthaib cumaidib 732. C.
- cumaim** *I shape, form, fix*. P.p. 3 p. rochumaid 1274; raluath-chumaid *were moulded* 1276; v.n. cumad: g.s. cumtha 485. *Laws*.
- cumain** *memory, recollection*. An cumain let 4429.
- cumaing, nir-cumaing, v. conicim**.
- cumair** *short, brief* with gen. ua cumair comraid 7 imacallma iad 378. *Aur.*
- cumaiscím** *I mix with, commingle*. Pret. 3 p. rochumaiscseadar 1963; v.n. 'ga cumasc 2161.
- cumand** *m. companionship, fellowship*. Dobeth in cumand ut 2682; tre cuibdi a comaid 4035, cuiphe a cumainn *Eng.*; 1037; cuma a charat chomaind air 4330; cuimniugad comand a curad 3947. C.
- cum-ang, cum-ung** *narrow, congested*. Comma cumaúg 3084; fa cumang croda comnaidi T. 981; pl. ger-ua cungaí na doirsi 3866; brúigi cairrgeacha cumga na Teibi 836.
- cumasca** *mixed, troubled* 2337, 2798, 2934, 3406, 3426; comasca 4514; comusedha 3633; co c. 1712.
- cumdach, cumtach** *building*. Arna cumtach 849; ae cumdach 74.
- cumdaigim** (1) *I build*. P. ipv. 3 s. cumdaigther 38; p.p. rochumdaigh-edh 76, 771; risar-chumdaigead 850; p.p.p. cumdaighi 708. (2) *I adorn*. P.p. rochumdaigit 702; pret. 3 s. rochumdaig 1382; p.p.p. cumdaighi 3204.
- cumnaide, v. connaide**.
- cumsanad** *m. rest* 1146, 3897; can chumsanadh 1095; ina comsonad 1171.
- cumscaigim** *I shake*. Pres. 3 s. co rrocumscaigí 3621; ipf. subj. 3 s. co cumscaiged 311; p.p. co racumscaigid 4420; v.n. cumscugud 3445.
- cumtach** *m. (1) ornament*. 7 cumtach alaind orda ima bragait 754; co roibi in cumdach comthnudach colach sin ac I. 786; dorigni in cumdach n-orda 759; dona cumdaigib 3072. (2) *dress*. Corp 7 cumthach 4699, comdach *Eng.*
- cumtacha** (1) *built, well-made*. Soighdi cumdacha 3759; cathbarra c. 1273, 1436. (2) *ornamented*. C. d'or 7 d'argad 486.
- cumtaig** *likely, proper, powerful*. An comlin curad c. 1307; dona cumd-

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- thaib Eg. 3072. *Thes. Pal.* i. 449, note o; and Supplement.
- cumtha**, *v. com-buid.*
- cumthach** *sad, sorrowful.* Batoirreach cumthach 3913; is cumthach mo chrídi-sí 4564; ba cumthach 4644; comthach 4711; ar comrath cumthach 4680; co cumtach 4911; co cumthach 4181, 4646; *v. s.* a chumthaig 1249.
- cumthach** *m. companion.* Ar carait na ar c. 3482; can cuirp a carad 7 a cumthach 4620.
- cumthanus** *m. fellowship* 4900. *Tbc.*
- cum-ung** *narrow part, narrowness.* Rogabad c. conaire 3275.
- cun unto.** Cun chathugud 4220. *Acall.* xiv. 4.
- cundail** *decent, discreet, honest* 1623, 2186.
- cur** *m. champion, hero.* Co fheraind comlann 7 an curad sin 4382; da beimindaib claidim an curad sin 4209; comairle in curad sin 241; ar mbreith choscair an churad so 4500, 4279; a cnis an curad sin 991, 1093; cend in churad 3317; *n. p.* na curaid sin 1340, 2204, 4346; *d. p.* a curadaib 1547, iter na curadaib 4475, lesna curadaib 2367, ag na curadaib 4449; *a. p.* curadu 2715, curaid 3949; *g. p.* in coici curad 3258, 1696, an coimlin curad sin 894, 2016, a coindi na curad 932, cathbairr cen curadu 3050.
- curach** *m. coracle, boat.* Cuir ina curach e 1917.
- curad-chomlond** *m. heroic contest.* Rochuir-seom c. 3098.
- curaid** *m. hero, champion* 953; o ro-cumraicedar in da curaid 2894. *V. córaid.*
- curata** *heroic* 713, 877, 1491, 4064, 4150, 4583; curita 1727 curata Eg., 3150 curuta Eg.; curada 1179.
- curchanach** *bushy* 929. *Cureach un-kempt, bushy* Din.
- curita** *numerous* 1727. *Cuire f. troop.* *Fel.*²
- cuthach** *rage, fury, madness* 804. *C.*
- dá** *m. f. two.* Da tharb trena tnuacha 1617; da ech ailli oengela 2290; ba hiad da chathraig 1588; urchur da ga 2896; ceachtar a da lam 532; iter a da laim 1014, 1017; 7 a da laim 1892; iter da sliab chruindi 2269; rucus-sa da mac 2035; ar do in two 3162; bá dó twice 4476; íá dó 4809.
- da, do + a, v. dia.**
- dáenna, dóenda** *human.* Nocha dáenna do delb 1768.
- dáer, dóer** *not free, captive.* Tuc ban-chumail ndéir do seic 2421.
- daescur-sluag** *m. common people, rabble* 4454, 4870; dirmanda doescursluaig 2229, 2802, 3220; tresna daescursluaig 190; *n. p.* daescurshluaig 1831, 2265.
- daig-brised,** *arna d. furiously broken* 3862; daig-echtach doing furious deeds 3169. Daig fire, *Aur., C. C., O'Cl.*
- daig-remar** *goodly and thick* 1004.
- daingen** (1) *firm, fast, strong.* Is í mo deslam dáithgel daingean 4063; co daingean 1150. (2) *stronghold, fortress.* Din na daingen 2740.
- daingnigim** *I strengthen, secure.* Ipv. 2 p. daingniged 1857; pass. 3 p. daingnigter 4074; *p. p.* 3 p. rodaingnigid 1268, 1279, 3501; *v. n.* ag daingniubad 4101; ac daingnigud 1978.
- dair** *f. oak.* Dair barrlom 2310; ad-connaire dair dosach 3696; na dosaib darach 513; dogeb-sa dairgi dossacha 4273.
- dáire, dóire** *f. bondage, captivity.* I ndairi 2154. *Wi.*
- daithe** *f. nimbleness, swiftness.* Re daithi 2335. *C.*
- daithin** *satiety.* Dogebthai uar ndaithin 2577, daothain Eg. Lordaithain *Ir. T. II.* 2. 135. Daothain *f. Din.*
- dál, dáil** *f. tryst, waiting for, way-laying.* Do dalaigh 912; im dail a mbraithrech concerning their brothers 3229.
- dála** (*pl. of dál*) *concerning* 147; dala Argia mná P. 4752; dala na nGrec 4621; ma-dala 1703; a ndala-sum coruigi sin 2630.
- dalb** *falsehood, fiction.* Rogab dalb aisi beodachta aenmacaem 3571; *i. brég, Cor. Tr.* 59, *C.*
- dall** *blind.* Ge mmad dall 1624; an seanoir dall 4556.
- dallaim** *I blind.* *P. p.* is airi rodallad 1625; o radallad he 2996; *v. n.* dallad. *g. s.* a haithli na dalta 2994.
- dalta** *m. fosterling* 1572, 1763, 1783.
- daltán** *m. fosterling* 2058.
- dám** *m. band, company, party.* Risna damaib sin 2028; *n. p.* doimh p. xv.
- damaim** *I accommodate myself to, I allow, suffer.* Pret. 3 s. ni rodamustair do Thid it was not fitting for T. 845; *v. n.* da damthain damsá 4430. *P. H.*
- dana** *two.* Rothuitsed an dana brathair 1020; in dana derbrathair 1456 Eg.; robeansad ris in dana curaid 2876. *C.*

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- dána** *bold*. T. dana 669; is dana dit 2139.
- danarda** *Danish, foreign, rough, fierce* 1523, 3424, 3502. Din.
- dano** *however, besides, likewise, indeed* 570, 1443, 1778.
- dar, tar over**: prep. with acc., but dat. pl. Dar mullach 1177; tar mur na Teibi 4280, 4832; dar dorus na Teibi 4419; dar crichaib, dar bruigib 1176; dar in sruth sin 1531, 2728, 3517, 3567; dar in recht 3343; dar eochar-bordaib 1167; dar in dorus n-ard 3025, 7; dar na bruigib 263; tarsna b. 1089; dar craebaib 910; 3 s.m. gan dul tairis sin 2723, 3392, 3737, 3758, 4080; dara eiss 3007, 3189; dara ais 4011; f. tair-side 505; tara rosc 4702; dara sarugud-si 3848; *in spite of* 1059; *for the sake of* tar cend 4166, 4585; dar cend 4168; dar do chend 4375; tar chend choscair 4355; tar m' eis 4345; 3 p. thairsib 2705; tairsib 4159.
- dara, ind ala** *the other, second*. An dara fecht 4718; is e a athair in dara fir dib araili 2684; in dara cend...in cend aile *the one...the other* 591; an dara fecht...an fecht araili *at one time...at another* 3748; antan romarbsat munter T. an dara fer dib 4037.
- darna, ind-ala-n-ái** *the other of them, second*. In darna fecht 239, 2072, 2463; in darna fer 556.
- dásacht** f. *madness* 1314, 1652, 1840, 2345, 4572, 4884.
- dásachtach** *mad, furious* 152, 182, 1614, 3272, 3732, 3885, 4418. Co dur dasachtach (*sic corr.*) 3562; v.s. a duni dasachtaich 2129; co d. 2071; co debeil d. 3550; tigrí diana dasachtacha 2774.
- dásachtacht** f. *madness*. Is mór in diumus 7 in d. 3778.
- dásachtaigim** *I become mad*. Ip. 3 s. rodasachtaiged im C. 2529.
- dathach** *coloured* 201.
- dath-álaind** *having a beautiful colour, splendid* 2058, 2842, 2865.
- dath-cháem** *having a beautiful colour* 1643.
- dath-cháin** *having a beautiful colour*. Dillait dathchain 4436; delba dath-chainé 714; ger-ba dathchain 3216.
- dath-gel** *bright coloured*. Inn óg di-gaid dathgel 692; corp daithgel 2438; is í mo deslam daithgel 4063.
- dath-glan** *having a bright colour* 1166. Dative abs. Maccaib braithrib aithrib 1858. V. Apposition.
- datta, data** *pleasing, comely, goodly* 389, 1993, 2272, 3072; compar. datu 384.
- dauccim** *I understand* 1681.
- de from**. Rochuir a erred de 2239; de sin hence 2456, 3460, 4488; ba failid a haigned de 4722; 1 s. rodligis dimsa 3375; 2 s. cuir dit t' ecla 1360, 3441; 3 s. de of him 1202, 1898, from him 3681, 3792; 3 s.f. dotairling di 3552; 3 p. ar mo dul-sa dib 843, 4; duine dib 922; dib sin 958; each dib 1848, 4002; ca hole dib 1890.
- déacht** f. *divinity, godhead*. Asa deacht 2319.
- de-áith** *slothful, lazy, timid* 2266. C., C.C.
- Dean** f. *Diana*. Ó rodeilig Deana ris 3817; o 'dehonnaire in bandeí Dean sin 3713; rofreair Dean 3721, 3723; Deana do beth ac cungram 3801; do dhenum idhbarta do Dean 3691, 6; co tempul Dean 3703; ag edarguidhi Dean 3704; dochum Deana 3806; v.s. a Dean 3705; a Dheán 3808.
- debaid, de-buid** f. *discord, strife*. Leigid damsá d. mo brathar 1133; can debaid 4413; ca fath bar ndebtha 421; rofobair P. debaid agmar 3165.
- debed** *strife*. Deued 439; na taidbli deaftha 4243. C.
- debil** *tender-mouthed, restive, impatient, restless*. Co debil 866, 3550. Daeibili, Gor.
- debile, daeibile** *tender-mouthedness, restiveness*. Ac daeibili 1384; ac debili 3493; rogab debili 2346. Daeibili, Gor.
- deccim, di-in-cí** *I look at, see*. Pret. 3 s. rodech 560, rofech Eg.; v.n. do dechain 2398, dfechain Eg.
- dechad** *going from, departure*. Do dechad 3186, do dul Eg.
- dé-chosta** *two-footed* 159, 165.
- dedall** *a separating, separation*. De-dail na deisi sin 4472.
- deggaire** f. *activity, quickness, swiftness* 2403, doighaire Eg. C.
- degaid, di-saigid** *after*: prep. with gen. A ndeagaid theithid na T. 968, 1579; i ndeagaid sin 1012; 'na degaid 1062, 1382; 'na deagaid 1785.
- deg-cenél, deccenel** *good race, good family*. Deccenel 666; g.s. fa derrscaigtheach degcineoil an cethrar 956.
- deg-cuimneachad** m. *kindly remembrance*. 'Ca d. 4220.

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- deg-daingen** *goodly and firm, very strong.* Co d. 966; buidne dluithideg-daingne 1446.
- deg-dathad** m. *well-bestowing, well-shaping.* Arna deghdathad 3735. Dathadh i. tiodhlaicadh O'Cl.
- deg-denmach** *well-shaped, goodly-fashioned* 692, 714; deigdenmach 2438, 4436.
- deg-duine** *goodly man.* Drem do deg-dainib 2001.
- deg-fhearand** m. *goodly estate* 660.
- deg-láech** m. *goodly hero.* Ua diumsach in degláech 2021; corp in deglaich 2438.
- deg-lámach** *good at his hands, dexterous* 1993.
- deg-remur** *goodly and stout.* Deigremur 389; do buaib data deigremra 2272.
- deg-sluag** m. *goodly host.* Cach drem degsluaig 2640, 1496, 4435; difhoillsigud in deagsluaig 1716; dirmanda degsluaig 2121; dirmanda no degsluaig 3386; dona degsluaig sin 1978, 3866.
- deichniar** *ten persons.* 7 d. maraén ré each fer dib 3933. Deichenbor Wi.
- deig-fhisid** m. *good seer* 1624.
- deig-rindad** *well engraved* 1485.
- deig-rith** *good running.* Ua dual am deigrith 2432; g.s. as adj.: arna halltaib diana deigretha 2434; rochumdaig a ara a eochó diana deigretha 1383; eich deghredhtha 3862; grega diana degretha 2275, 2293.
- deilgneach** *thorny* 896.
- deilgim** *I part with, sever, distinguish.* Pret. 3 s. ó rodeilig D. ris 3817; 3 p. rodeiligset 3864, 2551, 4180; p. pres. 3 s. roiterdeligther re each 3827; p.p.p. deiligthe *diverse* 4921; deilithí *conspicuous* 3023; v.n. ac deligud 524.
- deimin, demin** (1) *certainty.* O cualaigisium a d. 3364. (2) *certain.* Ua demin leis 3815.
- déine, déne** f. *swiftness, speed.* A deini 2403.
- déinmech** *energetic, swift.* Ua dluith déinmech 2334; na heich diana deinmetha 2364; ba denmech in marcach isin 2356.
- deithbir** *natural, right* 3532.
- delb** f. *form, shape.* N.s. delb mna 523; delb I. 2261; dealb 4826, co ndelb 1416, deilbh Eg.; do deilb 7 do denam 2389; a.s. delb 619, 1673; deilb 621; roghabh delbh D. 3791, 3; ragab deilb a bancheili 4327; n.p. delba 1461, 2273, 2296, 3030; dealba 4825; ar cosmaileacht a ndelba 3125; co ndelbaib 1455, 3577.
- delbda** *shapely, beautiful* 496.
- del(a)igim** *I part with.* Pret. 3 s. o radealaig 4183; rodelaig 4739; 3 p. dodealaigset 4671; v.n. delugud 1583; cen delugud 1797. V. deilgim.
- deligthech** *distinct.* Deiligthech 207, 4921 Eg.
- dellrad** m. *brilliance, blaze, brightness.* D. na n-arm sliptha 1731; acht mad dellrud diada 1768; dellrad na sleigi sin 3787; dellrud na diadachta 783; 7 dellrad sceith D. 3819.
- delradach** (1) *bright, shining* 471, 2842, 2864. (2) *brightness.* Dellradacha 3072.
- demnacda** *diabolical, fiendish* 190. C. C.
- demnach** *demoniacal, devilish* 604, 749, 1641, 4418; ar muntir ndemnaig 1652, 152; ic faicsin a dreichi deamnaige 193; demnech 521.
- demon** m. *demon, devil.* A.p. for n.p. demna 2742.
- dend-gal** f. *dust.* Re dendgail 2338. Dend dust, snuff, powder P. O'C., C.
- dénmach** *built, fashioned, shapely.* Compar. denmaigi 384, denmaigi Eg. Cf. dénam, g.s. denma Tbc.
- dénmech** *idle, vain, capricious, frivolous, restless.* Dæscursluaig denmech deaith 2266. C.
- dénmide** f. *haste, speed.* Re denmidi 2336.
- denmne** f. *impatience, hurry, speed.* Rogab denmne 7 dasacht hé 4572. C., C. C.
- denmnedach** *impatient, hasty, speedy, swift.* 7 ua denmnedach 2356 Eg.; co denmnedach 2730, 3587; co dian deinmnedach 187.
- deoch** f. *drink* 1802.
- deóid, fo deóid** *at last* 2353.
- deóin** *will, consent, only with do.* Dum deoin fen of my own accord 550; da dheoin 819; da deoin 1161, 1501, 2768.
- deóna** *human* 3344, deonnda Eg. Cf. dóenna P.H.
- deprecóit** *prayer, entreaty.* Na geb-sa do dera ina do debrogoid 1028. X
- dér** *tear.* Comdis fiuch iad do deraib 3711; g.p. frasa der 724; frasa diana der 1374, 2326; a.p. na geb-sa do dera 1028.
- derb-airde** *a sure sign, portent.* Ni fuil derbairdi 3233; derbairdeada 1228;

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- p. derbairdeda 1610, 2719, 3817 (*sic corr.*); derbairdida 1317. *C.*
- derbráthair** m. *brother german* 1896; n. dual; it e adam derbrathair 2681, 4315; g.s. indsi dearbrathar 2050; g.p. cosmailius na desi sin derbrathar 2679; cairdess na deisi derbrathar sin 4521; amal bad fialchairdi díles dearbrathar do iad 3348; do thinninus na da derbrathar sin 4315.
- derb-shiur** f. *sister german*. Deirbfiur 2645; derfiur 3202; ara derbshiair-si 1862. *C.*
- dercháinte** *despairing, hopeless*. Co cumtach toirsech d. 4911.
- dered** *end*. Tanic dered dun lo 265; is deread don aidehi 4730; derid aidehi 1346; co dered in domuin 2185; co deread n-aimsirí 2920; p. xv.
- derg** *red*. Equative: dergither losa liac 479.
- derg-lassad** m. *a red flaming*. Ard. 4273.
- derg-ór** m. *red gold*. Cimas do dergor 2497.
- dérgud** m. *making of a bed, a bed*. Re dergud imdad 462.
- dermaitim** *I forget*. Pret. 1 s. da radermaitius tu 2108. Di-ro-moniur.
- der-már, der-mór** *very great, huge* 280, 500, 724; dermár 1775; dermar 748; dermháir 813, 941; ua dermair 985; re hígail neoil dorecha dermaíri 3083; do sleig díghuinn dermaíri 3786.
- deróil** *mean, feeble*. Ua dereoil 790.
- derrit** *hidden, secret*. In nd-inad ndiamuir nderrit 654; compar. ua deride 456.
- derscaigim** *I excel, surpass*. Pret. 3 s. rodearscaich dib uile 3252.
- derscaigthech** *distinguished, excellent* 670; derrscaigthech 207, 660, 841 derscaigthech Eg., 956, 1763; dearscaigtheach 564; sleg d. 1518; compar. ba he I. ba derrscaigthi delb 2440. *C.C.*
- des** (1) *right*. Co roben a laim ndes on gualaind 3107; ina laim deis 4017. (2) *south*. Bhu dhes 4905; ua deas 697; aneas *from the S.* 1231, andes Eg.
- des-cert** m. *the South*. Iar ndescert 206, 1396.
- déscin**, by metathesis for déicsin (di-in-cl) *seeing*. 'Ca descain 1906.
- desid** *he sat, decided*. Pf. 3 s. desid 2640; deisid ina rigda 4610; is fair desid leo 4136; 3 p. deisitar ina longportaib 2188.
- des-lám** f. *right hand*. Is í mo deslam 4062.
- dét-gel** *having white teeth* 731.
- dia** m. *god*. Masa dei misi 3610; dea in mara 2405; cia iter in dia 2321; a n-eairt dea na faistíne 2179; dei do denam do T. 3329; is í mo deslam is dee dama 4063; tréaslach an dei 1180; scela an dea sin 1181, 2282; dochum dea an chodalta 3899; do dei in fhina 1614; do dee na trocairi 4762; amal dea 2590; n.p. na dei 1291, 1743, 4809; na dee 1076, 1082; a.p. dee 1054; na dei 3352; v.p. a dei nime 4499; dee 4257; ar na dee 4407; g.p. tre chumachtaib na ndee 4736; tre mirbail na ndéi 1626, 1644; ic admolad na ndei 2314; o cenn na dei 3608; f. dei in mara 3573; re deib 4222; do bandeib 3197; dona deib 1070, 2219; o deib 1702; do dheibh 3609; ona deib 4227; risna deib 1116, 1295, lesna deib Eg.; ar deib 2948.
- dia, dia n-, do, do+a, do+a n- to, from**: with pronominal elements a *his*, a n- *their*. Dá eis 1099; da culaib 7 da aigid 7 do each taibh de 3772; da n-indsaigid 918; da ndibragad 4274; ead da danic 3297; da cathraig 1123; cor-chuir a chathbarr da chend 4276; da marbad 4833; da rada 4379; da comergi don gleo 3050; da mur 7 da mullach 4245; da echaib 2301; da thig 2303; dá ríg bodein 886; da fuil 7 da indib 4190; used proleptically: da aslach 7 da furail forru comergi d'indsaigid 3020.
- dia n-** (1) *if with subj.* (a) *pres.* da mbertar oraind 1903; (b) da madh e 1049, 1055. (2) *when with pf.* Da rauamar-ni 1849; da tanic in la sin 3047.
- diada** *divine*. Dellrad diada 1768; risna haireachtaib diadaib *consisting of gods* 576.
- diadacht** f. *divinity*. Dellrud na diadachta 784.
- diad after**. A ndiaid a mathar 2166, 4550; 'na diaid sin 2292; ina diaid sec 2350; 'na ndiaid sin 2297.
- dí-áirme** *countless*. Dí-áirmhe 820. *C.*
- dí-áirmide** *innumerable, countless* 500, 1229.
- dí-áirmigthi** *not to be numbered, countless* 3386, 4161, 4435, 4920.
- diamair** (1) *secret, hidden, concealed* 3758. In nd-inad ndiamuir 653, 3836; ua dosaib diamraib 512; tresna coilltib elithirdiamraib 312; ar chathib diamra 1905. (2) *hidden, concealed thing*. Uachthir diamraib a etaich 1488; compar. fa diamra 456.

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- diamar-dluith** *hidden and dense* 896, 3758.
- dían** *swift, vehement, intense* 292, 1338; co dian 866, 1740, 2071; a ech dian 3731; eocho diana 1383; grega diana 2275; frasa diana 1374; 7 a mbuidni diana 3424; equative: deínigter 1084.
- dían-bádud** *swift or sudden drowning*. Ba ferr leo a ndianbadud 3516.
- dían-brisim** *I quickly break*. Pret. 3 s. cor-dianbris a druim 3675.
- dí-aním** *stainless, unblemished* 731.
- dían-marb** *stark dead*. Co ma dronga dianmarba les iad 2857; co dian-marb 3830.
- dían-marbad** *m. starkly slaying*. Arna ndianmarbad 3863.
- dian-scáilim** *I tear, rend, wrest: im from*. Ip. 3 s. arbithin na dianscailed 3014; pret. 3 s. co rodianscail 3162; 3 p. rodianscaileadar 4096; rodianscailed 4738, rodianscail Eg.; p.p. rodianscailit 289, 3665; p.p.p. dir-mada dianscailti 3133; v.n. dianscailedh 4126; aca dianscailiudh 3748; dianscailiud na T. iumum-sa 1735; aca dianscailiud 1971.
- dían-scéilach** *keen and tale-bearing* 1606.
- días** *f. two persons, couple*. In dias sin 2167, 2318, 2477, 3120, 3; tuc-sat dias aili 3416; gein no co riach-tadar an dias so 4087; adaltras na deisi sin 1054, 4317; delba na desi 2296; do gleó na deisi sin 4457, 664, 4464, 4472, 4521, 4557, 4740; nir ferr di leisín dis sin 3977; don dis sin 4484; uar in dis sin 2323; risin dis 3123.
- dí-ásaim** *I diminish, shorten, stunt*. Gen gor-thais da enoch 2893. Cf. do-~~im~~-dí-ásaim, *Aur*.
- dí-berg** *f. brigandage, rapine*. Ar dí-beirg 94. *C.*
- díbraicim**, *v. diúbraicim*.
- dí-chéillid**, **dí-chéillide** *sense-bereft* 4602. *C.*
- dí-chelta** *concealed, secret*. Co d. 1906, 3437. Ua dicheltaí uili na dirmanda sin 2336, dichelta Eg.
- dí-chennaim** *I behold*. P.p. 3 s. rodichendad 4093; p.p.p. dichenna 3593.
- dí-chlethim** *I conceal*. P.p.p. diclethi 3593. Dí-chleth *f. v.n. of do-celim*. *C.C.*
- díchlim**, **dí-chelim** *I conceal*. Ip. 2 p. dichlid uisqui 1745. Cf. *C., C.C.*
- dí-choindirleach** *merciless, pitiless* 604, 890.
- dí-chor** *m. putting off, driving away*. Ac dichur uaind 1973.
- díchra** *earnest, fervent, eager*. Co dichra 4117.
- díchraicht** *f. fervour, earnestness*. Ba he dichraicht in teichid 3514.
- dídnim** *I protect*. P.p. 3 s. roidned he 2902; co ndidned corp 1486; pres. 3 p. radidnid 1279. *Laws*.
- dí-threera** *unanswerable, incomparable, enormous*. Adconnaire an nathraigh ndigfreera 61.
- dí-foillsigthech** *displaying unexpected qualities*. Eocha d. *splendid horses* 1084, *L. flagrantes Theb. III. 317*; grian d. *glorious sun* 1166. *P.H.*
- dí-foillsigud** *m. disclosing, mystery, unexpected resource* 417, 985; dí-foillsigud 1715. *P.H.* Contaminated from dí-aillsigud *impetuosity*. *C.*
- dí-fuíaing** *intolerable* 281, 597.
- dí-gaind** *stout, firm, thick, ample*. Sleg d. 1518; do sleig dighuinn 3786; adconnaire dair dosach dighuin 3696; ua dosaib digaindi 512; inn óg digaind 692. *Cyn. digawn*.
- dígair** *vehement, zealous, fervent* 1523, 1605, 1614, 4454. *C.C.*
- dí-gal** *f. avenging, vengeance*. Is truaigi lem in digal 855; can a digail 1144; da ndigail 2785, 7; do dhigail 3728; do digail 1135, 3347; da digail sin 2540, 3600; na gona digla 4551; derbairdida digla dermairi 1318; do degail oraind 1959, 3944; do digail bar cend ar Créon 4660.
- dí-gbal** *f. diminishing*. *G.s.* a fearanda disli digbala 685.
- diglaim** *I avenge*. Pres. subj. 3 s. co ndiglar orra 1119; ip. subj. 3 s. no co ndiglad 3490; 3 p. co ndiglaiddis 3355; 2 fut. 3 s. co ndigheolad 3833; pret. 3 s. mar dodigail misi 3558; p. fut. 3 s. digeltar ortsa 863; v.n. f. do digailt 811, 3497, 3919. Denom. from digal.
- díl** *a satisfying*. Ni tharaid díl a fhergi dib 3153. *C.*
- dílcennaigim** *I destroy*. Pret. 3 s. rodilcennaig 3858; a denom. from v.n. 'ca ndilgend 3954. Dilcenn from dilgend, $\sqrt{\text{leg}}$.
- díles** *proper, one's own, pertaining to, belonging to*. Amal bad fiachairdi díles 3347; m' fherand díleas 564; ar grad na hatharra dílisi 2860, díse Eg.; tar eis na rig rodileas 4598; o a n-anmandaib dílsi uadein 2369, 1387; with metath.: tucsad a llama dílsi 683; a fearanda dílsi 685.

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- dílgead** a *destroying* 3954.
- díliu** f. *flood*. G.s. dileand 292, 1338; amal norethidis da buindi dileand 3136; tresin ndilind 281. *En., S.R.* 2442.
- díllat** m. *saddle*. N.p. díllait dath-chain 4436.
- dílleacht** *tresses*. Co nathrachaib ac deligud a dílleachta 524; frontem discriminat anguis *Theb.* 1. 600.
- × **dílmáin** *empty, free, permissible, lawful*. Ní ba dílmáin do duine 4764.
- × **dílmáine** f. *freedom from liability, emptiness, vacuity* 2527. *C., Laws.*
- dílse**, f. *forfeiture, giving one's self away, over-confidence* 2527.
- dílsigim** *I forfeit, abandon*. Pret. 3 p. rodilsigsed 3916.
- dílsiugud** m. *forfeiture, surrender, abandoning*. Dílsiugud 1306. *C.*
- dí-lúath** *very swift*. Na buinnedha diana díluatha 3583. *C.*
- dí-máin** *unprofitable, vain, useless* 190, 2531, 3410, 3453; cer-ua dímain dó 3821; is dímain dúitsi 3717; ba dímain 4196; co dímain 1067; d'urchuraib dímaine 3819.
- dí-miád** m. *disrespect, dishonour* 178.
- dímicein** f. *contempt* 179; is dímicin 1306; ua dereoil 7 dímicin 790.
- dí-mór** *very great, huge, vast*. Tresin ndilind ndimoir 282; ruise dímora 2063. *C.*
- dín** *defence, shelter*. Na ba tairisi leo din na daingin 2740; nir-bo din 3286, 3292.
- dingbaim**, **do-in-gabim** *I ward off, reject, repel, cast off*. Fut. 1 pl. dingebamaid-ne 4368; 2 fut. 3 s. craet rodingebad 546; v.n.:—
- dingbál** f. (1) *warding off*. Ac dingbail neich dona harmaib sin de 3290; min bad dei do dingual 4287. (2) g.s. as adj. *worthy*. Aisceada dingbala 3375; uair is dingbala lim 665; as rit-su as dingmala lium 4260.
- dingna** *height, fastness*. Dochum dingna 3844; a.p. dingnada 25, n.p. 1266; do dingnaib 4485, 2018; i ndingnaib (*sic corr.*) 4167. *Tbc.*
- dírech** *straight*. Co d. 966.
- dírigim**, **dírgim** *I straighten, direct*. V.n. ac dírgud a urehur 2901. *C.*
- dírím** f. *band, host*. An dírim croda sin 955; doronsad na T. dírim dluith 972; cona dírim ndegsluaig 3996; n.p. 7 dírnata diairmighi 4161; na dírnada doilgi 1443, 3133; cia na dírnanda 3385; secht ndírnanda 2251; dírnanda 2121, 2229, 2337, 3501; acht a ndírnanda diana 2801. *C.*
- dí-rím** *without number, uncounted, countless* 820. Ua dírim 1799; n.p. dírimi 1610. *C.*
- dírma** *troop* 1556. Dírna diairmidi 1704; cona dírnaib deagsluaig 3032; dona dírnaib sin 1563; risna dírnaib 1229.
- dísci** g.s. of *discus*. Cluichi dísci 2468, *disca* Eg.
- díscir** *fierce, nimble, fleet* 190, 1083, 4921 Eg. *C.C.*
- discreit** *distinction of rank, decency, reserve*. Gan díscrit 1797; díscir-thech l. díscritech *discreet, secret, decent* 4921, díscire Eg. *C.*
- díth** f. *loss, ruin*. Roena romadmand 7 díth 3474; robo díth 3170.
- díthaigim** *I end, kill, destroy*. P.p. 3 p. rodithaig 2825, 3665; v.n. ac díthugud 3271; 7 rabai 'ca díthubad 3953. *C.C.*
- dítháine** *loss of kin, tribal loss*. Coma d. ar særclandaib 3221.
- dí-thuaslaicthe** *insoluble* 156.
- dítíu** f. *protection, shelter*. Ina imdegail 7 didin a tæib bodeisin 4522; do diden 1434; ac diten 1978; ac dítin 3409 diten Eg., 4113; do dítin 3454 diten Eg., 4108.
- diúbraicim** *I cast, sling, shoot*. Ip. 3 s. rodibriced 3140; rodibraiced 3274; rodibraicead 4208; 3 p. rodibraicdis 2700; pret. 3 s. rodibraic 944, 2088, 2582, 3428; rodibraig 2483; dodiبراig 1015; dodiبراic 882, 966 Eg.; díbraigis 4872; diubraigis 4875; 3 p. rodibraigsed 4234; v.n. re dibrucud 1473, 1973, 2471; ag díbragad 4104, 4110; do dhiubrucud 3809; da ndibragad doib 4274; aca ndibrugun 3084; ac dibrucun in muir 2003. Di-ud-bide.
- díumsach** *proud* 144, 471, 891, 1238, 1843, 2021, 2873; g.s. ag urnaidi T. díumsaig 912; rogres a ech dian díumsach (*sic corr.*) 3732.
- díumus**, **díummus** m. *pride, haughtiness* 178, 629; is mór in díumus 3778. Di-od-mess-.
- díuschim** (**dí-od-sech**) *I arouse, awake*. Pf. 2 s. díusighiu 174, l. díusighsi Eg.; v.n. ba he duscad 3961; arna duscad 642.
- dligim** *I claim, have a right to*. Is ed dligim 1134; ip. subj. 3 p. dlestis 2628; pret. 1 s. rodligiuis 3847; 2 s. rodligis 3375; p. pres. 3 s. uair ní dlegar 2928; pres. subj. 3 s. cen cur-dligar 4898.
- dluigim** *I cleave, split, tear*. Pres. pf. subj. 3 p. co radluiget 176; arbithin

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na dianscailed 7 na dluiged 3014; pret. 3 s. co rodluig 3161; v.n. isi ac dluigi 3587.

dlúim *f. mass, denseness.* I fail i faichi in ndluim lanmoir 3458. Wi.

dlúith *close, thick, dense.* Dirim dlúith 972; buidne dlúithi 1446; feda dlúithi 2222; tresna cailltib dlúithi 4673; cor-u dorchatu dlúith 1964; ua dlúith 2334; co dlúith 1150, 3084, 4117; equative: cor-ba dlúithither re cleith 2822.

dlúmáim *I mass.* P.p. 3 p. rodlumait 3501.

dlús *m. closeness, density.* Re dlus int sluaig 3296; ba he an dlus na fras sin 4112; ba he dlus rohimnaiscid 3068, 4511.

dlúthaigim *I pack, press close, close, weld.* Pret. 3 s. co radlúthaig (*sic corr.*) 279; p.p. 3 s. rodlúthaiged 2822; v.n. ag dlúthubadh 4102. *C.*

do (1) *to.* Do gach éin 1332; fomamug do choraid 840; do thabairt dosum 844; da halmton 1724; da rad 2594.

With pronouns: 1 s. dam-sa 557, 8, 1050, 2234; fá tren dama ag *I was strong* in 4705; 2 s. dit 625, 1505, 2758, 9; dait 627; duid 1890; duit 4591; deit 4603, 4607; 3 s. dó 4779, 634, 988, 1010, 3372; dó 1204; na sacart usal idbarta do A. 2320; do-sum 4841; ni ar teithed dochuaid do *thither, to him* 4427; do telcdis T. do thir dó 3634; 3 s. f. di 869, 902, 1934, 3693, 4328, 4722; dissi 2239; 1 p. duindi 864 duinne Eg., 1006; duind 1213, 1306, 4676; 2 p. daib 1310, 1313, 3224; daibsi 1358; 3 p. doib 903 dibh Eg.; daib 1186, 1865, 3944.

With poss. pronoun: 1 s. do mmo mac so 3605; dam fein 3233; dum deoin 550; dam brath 2953; 2 s. dod t' idbairt 4166; dot ua 3604; dat thachur 7 dat 632; 3 s. m. da leith chlf 926; f. da hathair 1902. *V. dia.*

(2) *by.* Arna marbad da mnaib fen 1907; can idbairt do denam di do lucht na c. 869; adelos daibsum 1613; 7 a marbad doib 893, 3612; do gobail dat brathair 1709; a llo no a n-aidchi 4813.

(3) *from.* Dod lo 3377; gan toirlem da eoch 3511; do telcdis T. do thir dó 3634; da chend 4276; do thaib di... don taib aili di 1835; dochuaid sin urchur saigti sithguirmi do gregaib 2348.

(4) *of, suh.* I dorus do doirsib 4160; 7 robui da deni roergedar 2799;

7 do na tainic d' éas a denam *he was not old enough* 2686; robui d' aichni *there was such knowledge* 3361.

(5) With noun, orasa prepositional cpd., the *do*-phrase is used as nom. or acc.: ba do shil eich C. dona heachaib sin 2292; ba do shil hE. do 2298, 9, 2557; ba do luth and fhír sin 2433; robui do met a n-ecla 2740; acc. adcondaire A. andsin do Grecaib *A. saw some Greeks* 3999; ba do Grecaib bunadhcinel T. *T. was a Greek* 4805; ua hesti sin do N. N. *was sprung from it* 1447.

do-, as rel. preverb, for obsolete *no-*, *v. ro-*: o doconnatar 3657; o dofuair 3594; o dochonnaire-sium sin 3552; cia tra dochuimmighfed 3568; do chruaidarmaibh doteledis T. 3633; dair dosach diguinn docoisercadh do D. 3696; na saitheda soighed do-theilcedh an trenfer sin 3771; misi dochomh na catha 4320; mar do-digail misi 3558.

do- after relative conjunction often becomes *da-*: o daraid-sium sin 4189; o dariachtadar 4811; o darochair 4288; *v. ro-*, *ra-*. Also when the verb is relative with no conjunctive particle: an gresacht daberi foraind 4263; and with infixed pronoun used proleptically: datharlaic urchur 3101.

do *thy*, under the accent *t'*, *th'*. Ni lemdais do ledrad 3385; do thoitim 3375; doden-sa do comairli-si 1081; dena do cheli 1360; ni fhuil do shuil 3495; ar do mac fein 1020; gan du marbad 2088; dod tinnlacadh 1042; dod bunadhcinel fein 4408; dod marbad 3212, 4532; dot brathair 1620; dat brathair 1709; dot eis 3378; dod t' indsaigi 4362, 4542; 'cod gairm 7 'cod grennachad 4363; na buail t' ech 2285; na tabair dod t' airi 4601; dod bas ar t' eis 4711; aræn re d' chend 855; t' aithni 2234; is coir t' ole do denam 4236; cuir nait t' arm 1029; cuir dit t' ecla 1360; dar th' eis 3376; th' athair-siu 130; cia th' athair 1820.

do-berim *I bring, give.* Pres. 1 s. doberim mo breithir 1027, 1251; da taibram 4186; 2 s. doberis-siu 2619, 4409; daberi 4263; 3 s. doberir ortsu *forces thee* 2622, 2625, 4379, 4885, 372; ni thobair 1769; 2 p. ni thabraid 2620; 3 p. ni tabraid 3352; ipv. 2 s. tabair 1353, 2546; tobair 1768; 2 p. tabraid 2125, 3314, 4026, 4542; fut. 1 s. dober-sa air 4602, 3799, 3754,

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- 1079, 1459, 1739, 1918, 2111; 2 s. dobera 551, 856; an tibri 4895; 3 s. dobera-si 847, 1868; 2 p. doberthai 1315; 2 fut. 2 s. dobertha-sa 1056; 3 s. doberad 668, 734, 1057; nach tabradh 904; ara tabrad 1192; ipf. 3 s. doberead 2301; ipf. subj. 1 s. doberoinn 824; 3 s. intan doberead 1418; cona tabrad 2901; pf. 1 s. thucus di 359; don urchur tucus do 3313; ní tucus 823; 2 s. cid ma tucais 357; in tucais let 822; intan tucais 1049, 1352; 3 s. tuc leis *he carried off* 2463; tuc 624, 924, 1064; tug 4888; ní thuc 2058; ní thug 4477; dep. tucastrar-si 509, 1579, 3488; tucastairs *he married* 109; 543; tucaisdáir 793; 2 p. tucaisabair 1317; 3 p. tucaisat 825, 4478; tucaisad-sam 4585, 1859; dep. tucaisadar 1829; p. pres. doberar 1714; ipv. tabar 2542; fut. 3 s. doberthar 855; 3 p. doberthar 1773; pret. 3 s. dobert urchar 4878; subj. 3 s. inn uair doberthea 492; dobertha 880; do na tabartha urchur 3760; p.p. tucaid 2568; tugad 807, 4044; tucaid 1934, 2055, 2271, 3323; ant inad a tugadh 1159; tucaid leo 1275; nach tucaid di 3328; tucaid me 2055; perfective subj. 3 s. na tuca 2460; p. 3 s. co tucthar 1019; v.n. f. da thabairt 511, 1060; do tobairt 2994; do thobairt 1690, 2954, 3312.
- do-brón m. sorrow.** Comartha dobroinn 740. *TSh.*
- do-brónach sorrowful.** Go dubach do-brónach 4329.
- do-brúchtaim I belch forth.** P.p. 3 p. co ntobruchtad 1427. *C.*
- docha preferable.** Is tu duine as docha lium 1070. *Ped. II. 666.*
- dochor, dochor m. disadvantage, distress.** Rofitir fein gach ní asfas dochair ind 2325; i ndochur 2154; mor do dhuad 7 do dochor 27. *TSh., Wi.*
- dochraide f. distress.** Indochraidi 2154 *Eg. P.H.*
- dochum to, unto; prep. with gen.** Dochum an gilla sin 4777; dochum in rig 750; d. in chatha 1451; d. na Gorgaine 1203; dul chom Apail 122
- do-chumal m. distress, discomfort.** I ndochumal 4765. *Documhal TSh.*
- do-dhelb f. uncomeliness.** Tainic duibhi 7 dodhealbh 3840.
- do-folachta, dofulachta insupportable** 537, 941, 1775; *intolerable, irresistible* 150, 748. *Lism. 3566.*
- do-gabaim (1) I get, v. fogabaim.** Pres. 1 p. dogabmaid 679; fut. 1 s. dogebsa 4272. (2) *I begin.* Pret. 3 s. dogab 1068.
- do-gnú I do.** Pres. 1 s. nochadenaim-si 834; 2 s. is dimain a ndénai 3453, 1619; 3 s. doní 1338; 1 p. donimí 553; subj. ma ndenmáit-ni 490; 3 p. doniat 3853; ipf. 3 s. donid 257, 1634, 2999, 3278; danid 782; doníth 1201; asa ndenad 2842; ní denad 850; 3 p. donidis 538, 4135; subj. resiu donetis 2442; ipv. 2 s. dena-su 570; dena 551, 1360, 3781, 4140; 3 s. denad 548; 2 p. denaid 1142, 2792, 4729; na denaid 2576, 3849; fut. 1 s. dogen-sa 4843; dogein-sa 1332; do-densa 550, 1080, 1310; 2 s. dena-sa 4413; 2 p. do-dentáí 860; 2 fut. 1 s. dodenaind-si 1313; 3 s. dogenad 3007, 3460; dodenad 1344; ní dhénadh 832; ipf. subj. 1 s. ní dingnind-si 4030; perfective subj. 3 s. muna derna 1310; 1 p. co ndernam 3604; 2 p. da nderntai 4145; ipf. 3 p. da ndernatis 1064; pf. 1 s. dorignius 172; darignius-sa 1223; co ndernes 153; da ndernus 1228; 2 s. dorignis 3653; 3 s. dorigni-sium 1135; darigne 1737; dorindi 3010; dorinni-sium 3857; dorigne 3015, 4014; darigni 3324; ní derna 2084; co nderna 2909; pf. 1 s. doronus 4341; doronas 1058; ní doronnus 122; 2 s. doronais 1043; 3 s. dorone 2356; doroni 3467; doronni 1931, 2452, 2581; doroino 3736, 4044; doroindisium 339; daroindi 1642; doroinne 762, 3207; 1 p. ní dernasamar 1839; 3 p. dorindset 2985, 3893, 1337; darindset 3476; dorindseadar 1879; co ndernsad 2368; doronsad 971, 1193, 1701; daronsad 1811, 1884; dorinnedar p. xvii.; p. ipv. 3 p. dentar 574, 1145, 2460, 4591, 4608; na dentar 2158, 2764; fut. 3 s. intan dogentar 1144, 2581, 2591, 2957; 2 fut. 3 s. mar do-dhenta 3643; p.p. pres. 3 p. dorindit 1814; 3 s. dorignead 2258, 3005; dorindead 2797, 4628; dorondad 457; 2192, 2462; darondad 3015; dorondad 1132, 1460, 2685, 4580; doronaid 1370; da ndernad 543, 1581; ní dernaid idbarta 2028; v.n. do denam 1061, 4263.
- doibli hard-mouthedness, restiveness.** Ac d. 1384, 3493. Duibell .i. utmall O'Dav. No. 595.
- dóig, likely.** Is doig 439; is doig leam 1357; roba doigh lé 806; nar-ba doigh leis 3361.
- doilig difficult, trying, hard-to-please.** Is d. lium 3753; ua doilig 2544, 2736, 3992, 4109; briathra an duine doilig 4602; n.p. na dirmada doilig 1443, 156; compar. ba doilig dit 3454. *Tbc.*

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- do-imtheachta** *impassable, inaccessible* 897, 1169, 1832, 2223, 3367, 3836, 4674. *En.*
- doinend** *f. storm, foul weather.* Ar teichead na doinindi 426. *TSh., C.*
- doininde** *stormy.* Tresin fuasnad ndoninde sin 296.
- do-inmed** *wretchedness, adversity, ill-luck* 78. Cf. P.H., C.C.
- dóire** *f. captivity, slavery.* A ndoiri atá 1827; i ndairi 2154. P.H.
- doirseóir** *m. door-keeper* 604, 2927. *Aisl.*
- doirrthi** *sinister, grim.* Derbairdeda doirrthi 2720, doirchi Eg. Cf. dor-rach; dorruigthe *surlly, grim* O'R., nis-dorrthoiget ar mígrímrada, *Alex.* 940.
- doirtim** *I spill, pour out.* Pret. 3 s. rodoirt 2589; rodoirstear 1645.
- dóit, dóid** *f. hand, fist, wrist.* A.p. rosinead-si a dóidi 904. *Wi., Laws.*
- domain** *deep.* Co domuin inti 2490.
- doman** *m. world.* Co deder in domuin 2185; mairb in domain 591, 2; archu eangnama in domuin 1994; 'sin doman 1308.
- do-menma** *f. dejection, depression.* Ba hadbal toirrsi 7 domenma 3339; acht mad domenma 1351; ac domenmain moir 3307, 4131; gairi duba 7 domenman 4536; mar chomarthaí mbroin 7 domenman 2242.
- domenmnach** *dispirited, dejected* 147, 1256, 2983; co d. 1763, 2096.
- dometa** *double-sized, exaggerated, enormous.* Tresin ndilind n-ometa 282. Is dometa for cetté .i. deure for nan .i. debec for bic *It is double quantity for a fair, i.e. two pigs for a lamb, i.e. two litters for a little,* O'Mule. 751.
- domnach** *Sunday* p. xvi.
- donas** *m. bad luck, misery.* Dom thonas p. xv.
- dono** *further, besides* 843, 962, 1180.
- dorala** *came, chanced.* Is and dorala a mathair 2120, 3546, 4328; darala 4275, 365, 2688, 3094; tarla 3141, 4309; no co tarla 111, 1010, 1626, 3415, 3715, 3954; 3 p. doruladar do munter T. 3371, dorala Eg.
- dorat** *gave.* Pf. 3 s. dorad 1328, 3785, 4854; o darat 1678; darad 1688; co tard 2303, 3298; co na tard 3058; pf. dep. 3 s. doratastar 485; p.p. daradad 1508.
- dorcha, dorche** *dark.* Agaid dorcha 1169; a nglind dorcha 897; coma dorcha doimtheachta do gach conair 3367; re hirgail neoil dorcha 3083.
- dorchachad** *m. darkening* 4540.
- dorchacht** *f. darkness* 299.
- dorchaide** *black, dark* 597.
- dorchatu** *m. darkness* 279; cor-ua d. dluth 1964; rochuir Iofid dorcata 4288; a ndorchadaid na haidechi 4695. P.H.
- doridist** *again* 1126; dorisi 1669, 1814. *V. arisi.*
- dorn** *m. fist, hand.* A cuil a cæm-duirnd 976.
- dorus** *m. door, gate.* Acht aendorus nama 4078; cor-iadsad ar eigin an dorus 4088; dochum dorais 4203; ar tairrseach an dorais 4082; ré dorus 4090; fon dorus 1111; dar dorus in baili 2232, 3029, 3030, 2; i dorus do doirsib *in one of the doors* 4160; a ndorus an longphuirt 4329; i ndorus na cathrach 1383, 4377; fuaim na ndorus 3941; daingnigter lib doirrsi bar cathrach 4075; roiadat doirrsi a cathrach 4077; im doirrsib 4206; 'ma doirrsib 4304; re doirrsib 2739, 4103; dar doirrsib 4055; ider doirrsib 4125; im doirrsib 4206; fhoslaidgid doirrsi 4891, 2027.
- dosbush, clump.** U adosaib diamraib 512.
- dosach** *bushy, spreading.* Dair d. 3696; bile dossach 3636; dairgi dossacha 4273.
- do-tiagaim** *I come.* Pret. 1 s. antan dochuadus 1224; 3 s. conar ar fen docuaid 1206; ní deachaid 1258; v.n. ac tuidecht 656. *V. toideacht.*
- draic** *dragon.* G.p. delba dregon 3030, dracan Eg.; co mogaib dracon 766, draceain Eg. C.C.
- drech** *f. face.* Ic faicsin a dreichi 193; do dreich an talman 4289; dar dreich 196; tar dreith 914; ar dreich thalman 4265, 4270.
- drem** *f. crowd, band, some.* Desid cach 4 drem 2640; rofagbaid drem re dorus 4090; rabadar drem 4091, 4104, 6, 4132; delba na dremi sin 1461; acin dreim sin 1473; drem dib...drem eili *some...others* 461, 1401, 1565, 1978, 4132, 4665.
- dremne** *f. impetuosity, violence* 2345. *Tbc.*
- dringim** *I climb.* Ipf. 3 s. rodringed 257; pret. 3 s. rodring 4229; v.n. can dreim riu so 4226. *W. dringo.*
- driseach** *briery* 896.
- driuch** *corrosive action, energy, activity.* O dhriuch nemi na nathrach 2098. *Driuch energy, activity* McA. *Driuchaim I chafe, fret, C.C.*
- droch-aicentach** *having ill-nature, evil-hearted* 144, 1238.
- droch-cíall** *f. jolly, ill-will* 178, 416, 1314, 4885.
- drochet, drochad** *bridge.* On ba drochad comnart 3533.

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- droch-láech** m. *inferior hero*. Ni beناد re drochláechaib 3221.
- drolmanach** *hooked* 1273, 1488. Drol lúirige *hook of corslet, C.C.*
- drong** *multitude, crowd*. Rodithaigít dronga de siu 2825; coma dronga dianmarba 2857; dronga degsluaig 1496; ni beناد ri drongaib ndáscursluaig 3220.
- drúí** m. *wizard, druid*. In drui sin 1624; n.p. ni rochuindig druidi 1782.
- drúidecht** f. *wizardry, magic*. Roben a deilb druidechta de 2916. P.H.
- drúim back**. 7 a drúim risin colamain 1151; a leith da drúim 940, 3099; do drúim a eich 2357; co robris a drúim 2854, 4010; tue a drúim riu 3630.
- druimnech** *ridged* 1004. Wi.
- drúitim** *I press, close*. Pret. 3 s. rodruít 279; 3 p. rodruídsed 4097; v.n. ag drúid 4102. Cf. drut P.H.
- duad** m. *toil, trouble, hardship* 26, 626. *TSh.*
- duaibsech** *gloomy, darksome* 1610, 193, 523, 766, 904, 1221. *C.C.*
- duaibsech-demnach** *gloomy and devilish*. Roieigedar amaidi duaibsechdemnacha 444.
- Dual**: an dá la conici sin 3890; romraiceadar da trenfer 2831; in da curaid 2894; in da brathar 4315 Eg.; tucsat dias aili da urchar 3416; co ruc da mac do 788; rossaidsead da sciath 3304; amal norethidis da buindi diana 3315; ua cheachtar in da sluag 2742, 4089, 530; iter da sliab arda aimreidi 898; amar da leoman loindmera 4515; mar da thiger trena 4515; da mac tenda 1999, 1617; mar da nathraig n'ata nemnecha 4516; 7 a da hingin maran ria 2748, 3227; rodibraic da saigid 2781; adchondaire da ralaig 4224; o romraiceadar in da curaid 2894; but pl. is also used: rachasustair na da fhaga fhirgera 965; do thinnus na da derbrathar sin 4315.
- Dá fem.: iter a da laim 1017; rothogaib a dá laim 1023; ba hiad da chathraig cudruma 1588.
- Di fem.: o díb gaethaib 228.
- Without *dá*: do rose ruibnech roglas ag dorchachad 4540; ceo cumad dara rose 4702; co n-erbol comtroma 2280 (?); conberad a ormna 1483; robeanus mo rose 174.
- dúal** *natural, hereditary*. Ca crich is dual dit 1821; is dual dó 2620; ua dual deigrith 2432.
- dúalach** *plaited* 1488, 2450. *C.C.*
- dub** *black*. Tresna nellaib duba 597, 1221, 1643; lecana duba 1664.
- duba** f. *gloom, melancholy* 1351; ar met na duba 2997; ag duba 4131; gairi duba 7 domenman 4535; comartha duba 740, 1222; na denaid duba na domenmha 3849. P.H.
- dubach** *gloomy, melancholy* 147, 2983, 4454; co d. 1763, 2096, 4328.
- dub-glas** *dark green, dark blue, grey* 524, 766, 905, 913, 1274, 2064. *C.C.*
- duibe** f. *blackness*. Tainic duibhi 3840; duibi 299.
- dúil** f. *element*. Amal comeumaisctis na gætha in cethar dúil 3080.
- dúillech** *desirous, eager*. Bredhuileach 2812. Sirdnilech *C.C.* 6027.
- dúiligthe** *creature*. Ag dúiligthe 4597, do d. Eg. Dúillech, dúilech *elemental Fel.*²
- dúilleog** f. *leaf* p. xv.
- duine** m. *man, person*. Rodallad in duini sin 1625; duni d' ithi 3344, 3413; is tu duine as docha lium dona dainib 1070; ni fhitir duni 1503; re gach nduni 1518, 1544, 4216; ac duni 1596; can fis do duine 1260; a duni dasachtaich 2129; a duine 4719; daine mera 1289; na tuictis dáini aili 2106; nidad daini 3350; ac ithi daine 3351; risna dainib 1116; do dainib 1837; a n-anmanna daine díbh *the names of some of them* 3766.
- dul** *going* 909, 1038, 1048, 2378, 4055, 4307, 4667; ac dul 3866; ar mo dulsa díb 843; gan dul daib 2246, 2723; um dul 4059.
- dulad** *occasion, expedition* 1220 Eg. *Acall* 758. *TSh.*
- dul-fáebrach**, v. tul-fhaebrach.
- dumacairn**, *mound*. A p. dumacha 2643; anduama 1260, in-uamaigh Eg. P.H.
- dún** *fort, castle*. Co faichthi fondglais a duin 2638; n.p. duine 1266.
- dúnad** m. *fortification, castle*. Isin dunad 2150.
- dúnaim** *I shut, fasten, barricade*. Pret. 3 s. dodun 1021; pass. ipv. 3 p. duntar 4074; v.n. 'ca dunadh 4080.
- dúr** *hard*. Dur son dam 133, l. phps. durson; co durdasachtach 3562, 3747.
- dúraigiur** *I harden*. Pret. 3 p. roduraigetar 4489, roduraighsit Eg.
- dursan**, **dirsan** *sad*. Durson damsá geneamain 133, 2234, 2851, 4341, 4706, 4709. *Tbc.*
- dúscad** m. *awakening*. Ba he duscad tug air 3961. *V.* diuschim.
- dúthaig** *hereditary*. Ar grad na hatharada dilisi dúthaig 2860; compar. duthchu 1620. *Aur.*, P.H., Wi.
- dúthchus** m. *heredity, birthright*. Uar nduchus 665; fearanda duchusa 685.

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- dúthracht** m. *wish, earnest desire*. Ba hé a ndúthracht 3924.
- dúthrachtach** *willing, earnest, well-disposed*. Co d. 4219.
- é, hé** *he, him*; f. hí, í; neut. ed. Gid ed 1702; ge ead 1599, v. ed; da mad hé an lá 1055; is é sin 1238, 1241, 1304; loiscfid saignen hé 1239; ní hé 1350, 1259; eisium 3404, 4410; co raloit-teadh hi 1237; co rucsad amach he 3270; no cha n-í 1341; uair rop i S. 1719; gid hí donidis 4135, 4543; is i tra ainser 2313; 7 sisi gan scailiud 3406; ar sí 4704; hí 4702; í 4801; 3 p. iad, e: dodibraig fad 966, 1052; nach e in dei 2851; da mad he 2852.
- é sin** *that* 365. É-sen *Tbc.*
- éc** m. *death*. I nn-airdeanaib eca 3322; airrdena ega 4541.
- écairthe** *overlayed, ornamented*. Il-écairthe 3205. -écairim *C.C.*
- ecal** *fear* 299; uair ba hecail le 510, 2485; ní daib fein dob eagail leo ní 4004.
- é-calma** *distrustful, mistrustful, full of misgivings*. Ba hecalma re Grecaib 2519, na hecail la G. Eg.
- écen** f. (1) *necessity, violence, distress*. Ger-b adbul in ecen 3438; eiccen do thobairt fuirri 1690; eigen 4558; g.s. arbithin eiceni 1862, Eg. in hecin; isin n-eigin 2007; isin n-eigin ir-gailli 4483; i n-eigin 3097; ar eigin 795, 4081, 4088; tre aslach eicni 1501; ri heicin 1776; a.s. cia dobeir in n-eicin 372; rotriall eiccin 1670; aran eecin sin 2972; adhondcadar in n-eicin sin 3422; n.p. na heicne-sea 1616; eiccen do thobairt fuirri 1690. (2) *some*. Dobersa indnell fuirig ecin 1739.
- écen-dál, écen-dáil** f. *necessity, distress*. Ca hecendal 3174; isin n-ecendail 97; robid i n-egindail 4765. *TSh., Tbc.*
- é-cennais** *ungentle, fierce* 1304; egendais 1117, 1304, 1688; co hegandais 1089; mucc eccendais 342. P.H.
- é-cert** *unjust*. A.p. breitheamain ecerta 1661, Eg. egaracha (= e-coracha).
- ech** m. *horse*. As i tra cetna ech 2277; int ech 2358, 3493, 3497; a ech 1383; o ragonad int each 4503; do shil S. eich C. 1513; do druim a eich 2357; docuiread ar in n-eoch 1693; 7 se bar eoch 3116; da eoch 1695; iter ech 7 duni 1757; v.s. a eich 3494; ac na hechaib 2330; fora n-echaib 4445; ar echaib cæma 1512, 1526; da n-eachaib 1811, 4509; n.p. a n-eich 1756; eich greini 2287; na heich 2947; a.p. a n-eocha 4472, 4476, 4480; a eocha 1083; a eoch 1382, 2079, 2300, 2609; adchondaire a n-eoch 4472.
- echda** *equine*. Rofocrad coimrith n-echda 2305.
- echrad** f. coll. *horses*. Aradna na hech-raidi 4417, 3066; re hoilib na hech-raidi 2341; srein na hechraidi 4507; echrada 3250; ní roichdis a n-echrada 4099; tindenasa na n-echrad n-allmarda 3063.
- écht** m. *fell deed*. Ní ba fhecht 3611; nir-bo echt 3523; adchondaire ri sotal int echt sin 2890; admolad echta 4218; ili a n-echta 3252; nir-ba lugu a echta in airseda isin 3152; a haithli na n-echt sin 2780; dorigne P. echta ar na T. 2835; cia tra dochuimnighfed echta I. 3568.
- échtach** *doing fell deeds, puissant*. Emon echtach 2837, 3129, 4070, 4162, 4877; sluaig echtacha 4849; airdechtach 3565; daigechtach 3169; luathechtach 3556; primechtach 3150; sarechtach 2890; sleig sarech-tach 3262.
- echtar** *on the outside*, L. *exter-us*. A n-eachtair 2214; amuigh a n-echtair 3737.
- echtarda** *foreign, strange* 417.
- echtra** *outing, adventure*. Ar e. 220, 235.
- echtraim** *I go out into the world, go into exile*. P.p. rohechtrad 365.
- echtrand** m. *stranger, foreigner*. Dona slugaib echtrand 2415.
- ecla** f. *fear*. Comad lugailli ecla 721, 1591; eagla 940, 4744, 5; in ecla 3451; rogab ecla me 1899, 4151; ar met na heagla 4129; gan ecla 3466; ar eagla 4293, heclai Eg.; re hegla 1313, 4003; re hecla 1357, 2931; nach faiceann tusa ant aduath 7 in n-egla 843.
- eclach** *fearful, afraid* 618, 1121, 2965.
- ecmais** *absence*. Only in d.s.: at eg-mais 854.
- ecna** f. *wisdom*. Ar leri a hecna 1590.
- é-coír** (1) f. *injustice*. Do degail ar n-uile 7 ar n-ecorach 1960; gach egor doronsad ris 4136; n.p. is adbul a n-ecoiri 2629. (2) *unjust*. A fhuigell egor 4384.
- é-comlann** *an unequal contest, unhappy conflict*. I nn-ecomlaid 2542. *C.C.*
- écomnart** *weakness* 230. *Wi.*
- écor** *overlaying, ornamenting, adorning*. G.s. as adj. il-eagair 917; illeccair 1550; cathbairr coem eagar 1529.
- é-cosc** *appearance, face*. Egeosc 2278.

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- écaim** *I arrange*. P.p. roheacad 2260; p.p.p. d'or alaind íl-ecairthi 3205.
- é-csamail** *diverse, various* 1562; idbarta eesamla 1885; airm e. 3281; examla 2702; a chumachta hecsamla 1212 Eg.; ba hecsamla a n-aideda 3546; co n-armaib eesamlaib 1398, 3577; for an sciath n-ílbrec n-examail sin 4829.
- écumsanad** *restlessness, impatience* 1352.
- ed** (1) neut. of *é*. Is ed roraid 3557, 3607, 4538; is ead roraid 2143; is ead is maith lim 2755; mas ead as ail lib 2144; ni head 3525, 2984; co rob ed robean 3265. (2) *yet, nevertheless*. Gid ead 2510, 3270, 4031, 4233, 4336, 4847; ged ed 2092; gid ed 2284, 2322, 2366, 2535, 2550, 3363, 4839; cidh edh 3585.
- ed** *space, distance*. Re hed 246, 2871; ri head na bliadna sin 220, 4133; re hed na haidchi sin 2734, 4903; 7 ed cheithri n-urchur saigdi 2312; co ndeachaid uad re hed 2583.
- ég**, v. *é*.
- égem** f. *shout, cry*. D' eigim 4073; fon egiom 2079; ua cora dait snim 7 siregim 627, siregem Eg.
- éigim** *I cry, shout*. Pret. 3 s. roeig 2077; roeigh 1047; raéig 4195; eigis 4407.
- éirgim** *I arise*. Pres. 3 s. ergid 1364; rel. amal eirges 1425; ipv. 2 s. na herig 4173; eiridh 3558; eirigh 3795; eirig 4785, 4792; 2 p. eirgid 4060, 4669; ergid 1120; ipf. co n-eirged 869; pret. 3 s. roeirig 4852; roeirich 3436; doerich 2510; roerich 2076; roeirig 1136, 1424, 2195; cor-erig 4306, 3222; doerig 4319; roeiridh 3620, 3582; daerig 922; 3 p. co raergestair 928; roergestair 1950; cor-eirgedar 3987; doeirgedar 1127; raergedar 1281, 2455; roeirretar 3887; roeirgedar 4847; roeircheadar 3346; o raerigedar 3333; t-pret. 3 s. adraig 931; adracht 1961, 2017; v.n.f. eirgi 4291, 4678; ac erge 2021; im ergi 2474; ag ergi 2535; ag eirghi 3619; ag eri 2537.
- éis** *track, trace*. Tot eis 3378; dar th' eis 3376; ar t' eis 4711; tar th' eis 4709; d' eis a oiti 515; dá eis 1099, 1415; di heis 2059; da n-eiss *behind them* 4614, 1268, 1745, 2233; dar eis caich 2381; dar eis Ip. 3468; dar eis a fer 1938, mo mac 2104, a cetmuin-tire 4912; tar eis mo charad *after my friends are gone* 4340; tar m' eis 4345; d' ar n-eis-ne 2141; ése f.: da n-eisi 3870.
- eis-innill** *insecure, hazardous* 406. *TSh.*
Cf. *Laws*.
- éistim** *I listen*. Ipv. 2 s. na heist-siu risna stoccaib 1331; 2 p. eistet rim-sa 2178 eistidh Eg.; pf. 3 s. ge raeist 4400; v.n. f. eisteacht 846; ag eisteacht 1163, 3002; re heisteacht 4127.
éit f. *herd*. Fo ethib 3137. *Tbc.*
- eitech** *winged* 495. Soigde imluatha eitecha 4111. *C.C.*
- ela** *swan*. D' elaih ailli 1230; tréсна helaib 1233. Eala f. *TSh.*
- élaim** *I steal away, escape*. Pret. 1 s. roelus mo enur 2054; 3 s. roela 3191; cein no cor-elath 3241; ipf. subj. 3 p. arbithin nach helodis 3874; v.n. a n-élod 4613. D' élodh *to elope*, *A.U.* 1487. *V. étha.*
- elaiscib** *festive-fires, longings, enjoyments* 2236; falaigis f. *festive-fire, moor-burning* H.B. Cf. *ælsceud long-ing* *M.* 56^b 26, *elscoth* *Wi.*, *ealscad cosiness* O'Br.
- ele** *other, another*. Robadar drem eili dib 4666; don leith ele 2221; d' iarraid a mic eili 4182; ní ricfa ceili eili mo chneas-sa 4708.
- elifaint** f. *elephant*. G.s. eilfinti 472, eilfintin Eg.
- émdim**, *ess-midiur* *I decline, refuse*. Pret. 1 s. ra-eimthius-sa 663; 3 s. o roemid 1689. Éimdhim *TSh.*
- emeltus** m. *tedium, weariness*; emiltus 222; ua hemeltius 726. Emeltus P.H.
- én** m. *bird* 1219; 7 ant en-sa 1242, 5, 6; n.p. eoin 540, 909; tre gothaib na n-én 1214; tre énaib 1634; d' énaib 7 do eathaidib 4026.
- én-chendach** f. *bird-gear*. Rogob a oenchendach 586. *En.*
- enech** *face, honour*. Ar ndigail enig Baich 2789; da enech 2893; d' enech na ndei 3796.
- enech-solus** *bright-faced* 3666.
- engnam** *proves* 3817; archu eangnuma 1994, 2905; nir-ba tualaing ursclaid na hengnoma iad 1969; rabui d' aichni a eangnuma 3361; athlom n-engnoma 2512, 3443; ni head molad a n-ech na n-engnoma fein 2985; inecen engnoma 3438; athscith n-e. 3815; int airsid engnama 4306; ua haeti engnoma 2513; an gille óg can engnam 3884. *Tbc.*
- engnumach** *active, doughty* 3113, 3224, eignomach 3200; engnamach 4085.
- é-nirt** *strengthless, feeble, weak*. Co hanbandenirt 2398, 2951, 3394. *C.C.*
- é-nirte** f. *strengthlessness, weakness*. Oenerti 1771.
- eochair-imbél** *border, edge* 875. *Aisl.*
- eochar-bordm.** *key-border, border, edge*. D.p. dar eochar-bordaib 1167; co heo. 206. Cf. *C.C.*

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- eólach** *knowing, learned.* Nachu fhir eolaig 344; ua huathad eolaig 1752.
- eólas** m. *knowledge, skill, learning, showing the way.* Ré heolus na haidchi 4685; tabair eolas 4560; ar athgairid eolais 4617; ar leri a hecna 7 a heolais 1590; tobair foirithin eolais usqui 1769.
- éara** *refusal* 880, 1105.
- éaraim** *I refuse.* P.p. 3 s. nochar-herad p. xvi. Wi.
- er-ball** m. *tail.* D. dual: co n-erboll comtroma 2230, but cf. com-throma.
- erchoideach** *hurtful, harmful* 2775.
- er-ergna** *wise.* Ard erergna 3767, 689; a occu ailli érérgna 655; compar. na uad erergna 1543; bad ailli na bad erergna 4163.
- er-galach** *valorous* 3565. V. irgal.
- érim** f. *course.* Snuadallus na herma 2338; ba tairmesc erma 2910. Wi.
- err end, tail.** Bem da heirr 2074.
- err** m. *hero.* D' erraib 1927.
- errchaide** *cernal* 1338, 1363.
- erriud** m. *drapery, weeds.* Erred 1563, 2173, 2240, 2942; errid 4439, 1548; errad catha 1114; ba hé eirred in righ sin 3734; rochuir a eirrid suaithnidh de 3934. Tbc.
- es, ess** *waterfall.* D.s. ri heas 1795; g.p. bandeí na n-es 1743; re hesaib na hobond 3584; rotimsaigh srotha 7 esa 3615.
- é-sadail** *uneasy, restless* 1424.
- es-áentugur** m. *disuniting, disunion.* A comartha eassántaga 4740.
- es-badach** *forlorn.* Co caointeach easbadach 4919.
- esbaid, es-buid** f. *a being away from, want, privation, loss* 20, 4089, 4644; g.s. re himuta n-esfadha 3868; p.xv.
- esca** m. *moon.* G.s. ré soillsi in esca 917; inman esca 267.
- es-cara** m. *enemy.* Cid ad eascara 4467; re hoirlech a n-escarat 1272; re srainiud a escarat 390; n.s. cid ad eascara 4467, escaru Eg.; a n-escaraid 4582. C.C.
- eschradaim** *I fall from a horse.* P.p. 3 s. raheaschrad e da eoch fen 1694. Cf. escor *Æn.*
- eserit** *feeble, weak.* Co hanband eserit 2175, eiseirt Eg. Seirt i. neart O'Cl.
- es-fhuilide** *bloodless.* N.p. airechta adbana esfhuiligi 1656. Fuiligid Tbc.
- esimel** *example, imitation, favour, dependence, reverence.* A nirt eisimail 4178; ag eisimal 4871. *Alex.* 265; exemplum Tbc., gaisgeadh O'Cl.
- eslind** (1) *weak spot, dangerous place.* Co roben i n-eslind a chuirp 3251; a n-eslind a chuirp 4893; roleic eislind a chuirp 4189. (2) *weak, insecure, dangerous, fatal.* Gona aigbelli eislindi 4520; co heslind 3391; co rug urraind n-eslind 4526.
- es-óenta** *disunion* 1842.
- esrédiud** m. *scattering.* Na hesraidi 858. As-sréud, oesreuth Thur. Gr. 460; Ériu II. 154.
- ét** m. *jealousy.* Tre ét 1065.
- étach** *garment, clothing* 2240; edach 1255, 2841, 3847, 4440; co nn-étach 2290; diamraib a etaich 1488; ac comdrud a eadaig 3739, 4545; ac dluighi a hetaig 3588; ag inred a aichthi 7 a édaig 930; n.p. etig 745; rochoraigid etaigi 2213; co n-édaigib 4437; dar etaigib 1375, 2249; a.p. a n-étaigi 381.
- etar-guide** *interceding, intercession.* Ag eadarguidi na ndei 1647; ag edar-guidhi D. 3704; ag eadarguidi cacha huile 885.
- etar-scarad** m. *separating.* Etarscarad na desi sin 2544; da n-edarscarad 4465; arna n-etarscarad 444.
- ete-gal** f. *wing power, flying.* Rothuit ar scis eteagaili 1241; re hetegail 587, re hetell. Eg. Cf. Wi.
- eter, iter** (1) *between, among:* prep. with acc., but dat. pl. Iter da sliab arda 897; iter in sruth 7 in sruth n-adbul 1391; iter an lucht sin 4321; iter na curadaib 3182; iter na hinataib cæma 562, 1364; iter armaib 7 echaib 7 etaigib 2296; iter armaib urnochta 982; iter a da láim 1017; iter muir 7 tir 1964; with pronom. elements: 2 s. etorrud-su 2756; 1 p. adraind 4343, 4414; 3 p. aterro 4465; eturu 141; eturu 1457; atorro 4567, 4747.
- (2) *both ... and.* Iter arm 7 etach 2680; iter mnaib 7 feraib 4772, 4214.
- eter-deligim** *I separate.* P. ipv. 3 p. eterdelaigter lib na milid 2541; p.p. 3 s. roiterdeligther 8827; v.n. ac eterdeligid 2760. C.C.
- étfhualang, etualang** m. *great suffering, hardship, injury.* Nir-fhualang int edualang 529; etfualang 1352; re hecla ind etualang 2931; roimir inned 7 edualand 2550. P.H., C.C.
- étgud** m. *clothing* 1766; etgud 1412, 1932, 3217; asa edgud 369.
- ethaid** f. *a bird, flock.* Amal bis ethaid 2199; n.p. én na eathaidi 1220; ethaide 268; ethaidi 3411; eathaidi 910; ethaiti 540; do eathaidib 4026, 4638; fá eathaidib áeoir 4588; fa conaib 7

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- ethaidib 3980; fuaimneach na n-ethaidega 4678; adchi-si eadai 1221.
- ethaim** *I go.* Cein no co roithset 1831, roithet Eg. Gaelic, eith *go.* c.s.
- étiud** *clothing, garment.* Rachrith an bé Neid a heiteda 4447. *Aur.*
- etla** *he stole, stole away, escaped.* Roedla uaid na harma 4570; cein co roetla 3336, 3191; no cor-elath 3241. S.G. euladh *creeping away.* Ped. n. 649.
- etlaide** *sad* 191. *C.C.*
- é-trócar** *merciless.* Co hathlam ettrócar 3888.
- etualang,** *v.* éthhualang.
- fáball** *fable.* N.p. faibli 785. L. fá-bella, *C.C.*; fábal m. Din.
- fácbaím, fo-ad-gabaim** *I leave.* Ipv. 2 s. facaib 1915; facaibh 3780; fagaib 4166; 1 p. facbum 2969; 2 p. facbaid-si 3379; ipf. subj. (analytic) rofhacbad sib e 3410; 3 p. cona fagadhais (= fadgbtis) 1267; pret. 1 s. dofhagbus-sa 4788; o rus-facus 2038; 3 s. rofhacaib-sium 251; rofhac 1712; co rus-facaib 2075, 2840, 3266, 3548, 4309; cor-fhagaib 876; rofhacaib 1919, 3334; conis-fagaib 4549; 3 p. rofhaesad 1810, 4613; rofacbadar 2046; p.p. 3 p. rofacbad 3860; rofacbaid 3048, 4089; v.n. f. da fhacbaíl 247; d' fhagbaíl 1138, 4005; d' fhácuail 1419; d' acbaíl 2058.
- f-adaigim** *I kindle, light.* Pret. 3 s. fhadaigis 4682.
- f-adaim** *I kindle.* Ipv. 2 s. fhado 4140; pret. 3 p. rofhadodar-sam 4736; pass. ipv. atdaiter 458. Ped. n. 507.
- fadb, fodb** m. *spoils.* Fadbairm 745; n.p. faidb 1039; acht mad fadba 1474; comtis fadba 2884; ac triall a fuib do buain de 4547; re fadbaib fuilidi 3278; re fuil 7 re fadhbha 3603.
- fadb-arm** m. *war-spoil, spoils, arms taken in war* 745, 2216.
- fadeóid** *at last, in the end* 170, 4912.
- fadera,** *v.* foferaim.
- fae sin thereupon** 2981; fai 3886; fai sin 4538. *V. fo.*
- faébur,** *v.* il-faébur.
- faébur-gorm** *having a blue edge, blue-edged* 1155.
- faél** *wolf.* Mar bis faél 1602. *Tbc.*
- faelleas** *gentleness, moderation.* Denaid faelleas 4025, foilli Eg.; modera-tius dueite *Theb.* x. 423. P.H. *v.* foill; *Tbc.* 924.
- fæsum, fo-shessam** *protection, safe-guard.* Ar ar fæsum 2140; ar fæsum a muintire 3463. *Wi.*
- faga (fo-ga)** m. *javelin.* Rodibraic in faga di 2088; a.s. a fhaga 924, 1015; a.pl. na fagada 919, 1472; n.d. da fhaga 1526; na faga fada 989; a. du. na da fhaga 965. *C.C., Wi.*
- f-aicsiu** *seeing.* Ac faicsin 1881; 'ca faigsin 4271.
- faíd** *f. cry.* Tuc a faid os aird 2102; tuc a faidi 2750; ag faidib 4460; fa na faidib 4575.
- fail** *nearness, i fail where.* I fail i faichi in ndluim 3458. *Wi.*
- faílid** *joyous, glad* 1423; ba failid a haigned de 4722; faílid 1525; ba failid leo *they were glad* 1194. *C.C.* 6064-6.
- fail** *negligence, neglect.* Tuesat na T. fail frithailme air 3746. *Wi., P.H.*
- faílte** *f. joy* 537, 3842.
- faíltigim** *I rejoice, am glad.* Pret. 3 s. failtigis 4505.
- faireisí** *f. look, aspect, computation, reckoning, mark.* Cona facus fairgisi 4512; fuireochrus fegtha 7 fairgseana 707; coma haduath fairseana 1517. *C.C., Tbc.* 800; airesiu, foire-siu *Laws: v. fég-airesí.*
- fairech** *watch, attention* 668. *Fuirech* m. Din.
- fairge, fairrge** *f. sea.* Re fothrand na fairrge 3039.
- fairsing** *wide, ample.* Pl. doirsi lan-fairsinga 3867; hindlesa rofhairsinga 518; pupuillaladbreca fairsingi 2738.
- f-aisneis** *narrating, telling.* Ag fhaisneis 7 ag indisiu a gloir 1157; ag fhaisneis scel 4727. *V. aisneis.*
- faístine** *f. prophecy.* A.s. 1700; g.s. ac iarraid f. 1698; firinde fhaistine 451, 4138; ag fegad fhaistine 1216; taiscelta faistine 1193; fuagrad na f. 4144; dea na f. 2896, 3715; d.s. ac f. 1615; ar f. 3911; tred t' faistine 1331; 7 dogenad faistine d' aisneis 3007.
- faítbim, fo-ad-tíbim** *I laugh at secretly, laugh, deride.* Pret. 3 s. faiphtis 3210. V.n. robai ac faithfed 2514; dorinne faitfed gaire Eg. 3210. P.H.
- faíches** m. *caution, fear, anxiety.* Ferg 7 Faitechius 1728; a haithli fhaicis 327 Eg. P.H. *V. aitches.*
- faitech** *cautious, shy, afraid.* Rob f. leo 1254.
- faíth** m. *prophet.* N.p. faidhi 1186; faidi 1193, 1254, 1263, 2626; roga-bastar delb 7 denam araile fatha 620.
- faithche** *f. plain, lawn, green.* Forba na faichthi fondglaisi 2941; uar in faichthi 2649; amuich ar an fhaith-

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- chi 4769; ar faithechi na Teibi 1079; co faichthi fondglais a duin 2637; faicheda fondglasa firailli 2733, 3065; faichtega 3500, faitheedha Eg.
- faíthfed**, *v.* faitbim.
- falach**, *v.* folach.
- falam** *empty*. Inad f. 3913; longphort lanfolam *deserted camp* 4614.
- falachaim, folaigim, folchaim** *I hide, conceal*. Pf. dep. 3 s. dofhalcastair 1259; p.p. 3 p. rofalchait 270.
- falcmar** *profuse, copious* 858; tuili falcmar 3507; conreithdis ria srotha falcmar fola 3054; risna srothaib falcmar 3484, 369; o brënaib fola falcmar 2914. Déra folemar *Tbc.*
- fan** = **man**. Raiadsadair na G. fan ngilla sin 1311. *V. fo.*
- fán-glenn** *sloping glen*. Ar fanglend-taib 198, 1339; co linait na fangleanna 3137. *TSh., C.C.*
- faran** = **barann** *anger, hostility* 3387.
- farrach, forrach** *a crushing, oppression, overwhelming* 977; d' arrach 3363; ba farrach daib 4851. *En.*
- farrad** *vicinity*. With i n-: 'na fharrad 1580; 'na farrad 1110, 1879, 2121, 303; a farrad na fer 4716; robai ina farrad 4728; ad t' arrad 857. P.H.
- fás** *empty, vain*. Fasbuille 2902; tuc urchur fas falaig 3437, folaig Eg.; co roibi a sdoce fas ag fогrugud da eis 4310.
- fásach** *m. luxuriant growth, grassy wilderness*. G.s. as adj. fásaigh 898; fasaig 1638; a fedaib 7 a fhasach na Teibi 4592; tré fedaib foithremla fasaig 4673. Cf. fás *growth*.
- fásaigim** *I lay waste, leave unoccupied*. P.p.p. fasaigthi 1266.
- fásaim**, *v.* ásaim.
- f-astad** *m. detaining*. Da fhasud 1579; aga fhasud 4175, 3889, 4347. *V. astad.*
- fat** *m. length*. Ara fhat 1654; ar fat inn aeoir *along the air* 610; ar fat na cailli 1792; ar fud in muigi mor-dabail 2347.
- fata** *long, tedious*. Ba fada etorru 2349; ni fata uait 3458; as fada atú 4061; gid fata robeth 733; na faga fada 989; cloideb fata 1416; ua fata re (=le) P. 1417, 4727; ua fata les-seom *he thought long* 1547, 4619; compar. ni is faiti 1780.
- fáth** *m. reason, cause*. Ca fath 421, 490; arin fath sin 2622; indesait-sea fatha 494.
- fáthamail** *prophetic*. Fadamail 1161.
- febas** *m. excellence, superiority*. Re febhus in imditin 4478.
- féchalm** *I see, look*. V.n. 'ca fechud 3241. *C.C.*
- fecht** *m. n. time, occasion*. Feacht n-æn 348; i n-oenfhecht 423; each ré feacht... an feacht araili *at one time... at another* 977, 1787; an dara f... an f. araili, aili, *at one time... at another time* 3748, 2073; an dara fecht *again* 4719; in feacht n-aill 1966; in feacht aile 1421; feacht riam roimi 1640; feacht aili 3258.
- fechtas** *m. a time, occasion, once*. Fechtus 514.
- fechtasugud** *m. alternating, alternation* 226.
- fedil** *enduring, constant*. Flaithus na ba feidil 841.
- fégaim** *I look, see*. Ipv. fegh let 3678; pret. 3 s. rofegastair 324; fegaís 4875; rafegastar-sum 1217; p.p. 3 p. co rafegaid 4688; v.n. ac fegadh 2146, 3655, 3913, 4223; fegad 445, 1216, 1255, 1404, 2321, 2346, 4394, 4772; 'ca fegad 2476; 'ca fhegad 3324; da fegad 4452; fegan 1019; g.s. fuireochros fegtha 706.
- fég-aircís** *f. seeing keenly, gazing at* 2047; cf. fég-forcsiu *seeing-keenly* R.C. xxiv. 286.
- feib** *as, as if*. Feib co ngluaisé firm-aimint 4267; f. tiastais 4509.
- feidm** *effort, work, use, efficacy, office, function*. A roibi feidm seisrigi sonairti do tharraing 942; fedmanda fillti *efforts to bend* 1275; tuc fuirmed fedma air 2817. *Laws.*
- feidm-nert** *feat of strength*. Is mo is f. a tobail 2481.
- féig** *keen, fierce*. Comlond f. 170; n.p. a mna fegi 1887. *C.C.*
- féige** *housetop, ridge-pole, roof-tree, watershed, top*. N.p. feigi na firmaimindti 1283; dar fegaib 1339. Féice *Aur., C.C.*
- féin** *self, own*. Ad chintaib fein 4897; do fen 1500; ni lem fen 1779; ni rachadail fen 3002; fá torrach uad fein í 4800; aga n-atrim fein 1001, 1572; doibh pfein p. xvii. *V. fodéin, bodéin.*
- feis, fes** *sleeping; fes ri marrying*. Na comairli dam uadein fes re hIason 2032; fes dam fein re hA. 3233; ni airmit scribenna feis re fer di 4912. V.n. of foaim.
- féith** *honeysuckle* 2525. *Wi.*
- feithim** *I wait, watch*. V.n. ac feichim 1848, 'ga feithem Eg.
- feithmech** *careful, watchful, cautious*. Co f. 2523. *TSh.*
- feil** *f. treachery*. Raindis an feall 1104.

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- feiltach** *deceitful, treacherous* 713.
- fémdim** (**fo-ess-mid-**) *I am unable, refuse.* Pf. (pres.) 3 s. o rafheimid 4471; dofheimid 4411; v.n. ar femed sida 2794.
- feochair** *fierce, wild* 755, 928, 1687, 1710, 2726, 2870; co f. 819. *C.C.*
- feochrach** *fierce* 175. *C.C.*
- feochrugud** m. *raging* 930.
- feóil** f. *flesh.* Iumad na feola 1155, Eg.; a richt feola 1573, 1861.
- feosach** *bearded* 2389, feosagach Eg. McB., *Tbc.*
- fer** m. (1) *man.* Ba feramail an fer 894; an fer og 907; fer dib 1295; cruaidseith in fhir 969; d.s. 'na fhir 1631, 1507; do fhir dib 2319; don fhir sin 2432, 4006, 690; n.p. a rabadar na fir 915, 4302; na fir sin 992; g.p. corpu na fer 4566, 4732; d.p. dona feraib 979, 4307; tresna feraib sin 3432; a.p. for n.p. can as tangadar na firu 921, 977; romarbsad a firu 1824; toirmiscid na fira 4466; v.p. a firu 1005, 1112, 2125, 2549, 3349, 3878, 4381, 4812.
- (2) *husband.* Ac cainead a fir 4641; tesmolta a fir 4726; corp a fir 4697; roindis da fir 1507; ba hiad ar fhirni 4783; ra-foetitis re feraib 743; mairbfd mo mhac 7 m' fher 1867; amal romarbsad fein a fir 7 a n-aithreacha 2052.
- fér** m. *grass.* Ac ithi in fheoir 2073; ac brisiud inn fheoir 1786; i llep-thaib feoir 512, 3950; d' ingeltradh feoir 909; arin fer fothremail 3595; risna feraib sin 3580.
- férach** *grassy* 4284.
- feraim** *I pour, give.* Ipf. 3 p. confertais 992; ipf. subj. 1 s. co fheraind comlann 4382; pret. 3 s. rofher-sum 360; roferastair 282; 1 p. rofersum 169; 3 p. fersad 4874; rofhearadar 106; v.n. f. ferthain fhailti 1128; d' fherthain to rain 1761. *V.* conferaim.
- feramail** *manly, bold.* Ba f. an fer 894, 997; don cinedh A. feramail 3784; co f. 2014, 4081, 4365.
- ferand** m. *land, estate.* Tucad ferand a hathar di 1934; dofheimid comraind crichi na feraind 4411; caithim ind fheraind 145; 7 is 'na fherand ata in cloch 2779; co cosenad a fearanda 684, 1266.
- ferandus** m. *landed property* 634. *C.C.*
- fér-bruig** *grass-farm, grassy holm.* Bageba ferbruigib 3496, ferbruige (*sic corr.*) Eg.
- ferda** *manly, courageous.* Fearda 1857.
- ferdacht** f. *manhood* 166.
- ferfer** m. *great man* 1192. If not an error, an ex. of diabul *doubling*, *Aur.* 5321.
- ferg** f. *anger* 1728; ba ferg le 868, 2090; toirind t' fheirg 4408; tre fheirg 547; ar ferg 2122; in fiuchad ferci 3744; re feochrugud na feirgi 931, 1100; rolinad o feirg 4594; roscail uad ferg 2606; rahadandait ferga 4488, 2157.
- fergach** (1) *angry* 928, 1839, 3907, 4378; co fergach 4364. (2) *causing anger, provoking.* Ua fergach ri hIunaind sin 1632.
- fergaigim** *I am angry, I become angry.* Pf. (pres.) 3 s. rofergaiged 1653, 1691.
- fer-indisin-scel** m. *tale-teller* 1160.
- férmar** *grassy* 898, 1812. *C.C.*
- fersech** *manful, valorous.* Co fersech 2517; co fersecha firaird 2475; tuc urchur fertsech feramail 3300; cf. re feramla 7 fertsigi *Tbc.* 1341.
- fer-togla** m. *sacker, destroyer.* Mathair fhirthogla na cathrach 2747.
- fesand** *pheasant* (?). Midae f. mor 2699. Cf. *besan, Aur.*
- f-étaim** (**f-in-ta**) *I may, am able.* Pres. 1 s. ni fhetaim 1894; ni edaim-sea 2918; ni edaim 1073; 3 s. ni fetann 3718; fut. 1 s. cach indus do fédad 1081; ipf. subj. 3 s. conna fedad 1404, 3276; ni etad 1582; na fedad 1490; 3 p. cona fetais 1754, fetfadis Eg.; pret. 3 s. o nar-et 3543; co nar-fhé 1033; 3 p. nir-etsad 3444; pass. 3 s. ni fetar 1075, 3764; co na fetar airim 3946.
- fetán** m. *whistle.* N.p. fetana 513, 2225.
- fetar** *I know, I have known.* Pf. 1 s. ni fhetar 427, 2037, 2143; ni fetar 1890, 3754; rofetar-sa 3715; rofedar-sa 421; dofhédar 1240; dafhetar 2621; rofhedur 2956; 2 s. rofider tusa 1348; 3 s. ni fhitar 110, 734, 1502, 3459, 4012; ni fitir-sium 3634; ni fidir 3896; nar-fitir 121; 1 p. nad fheatamar-ni 491; 2 p. in feadaur-si 489; 3 p. uair na fedadar 3230; ni fetatar 3831; p.p. ni fes cia thuc in n-urchar sin 3295; v.n. fis. *V.* findaim.
- fét-gaire** *hissing, whistling.* Ic fead-gaire 184; ag fedgairi 4461; ac sir-fhetgaire 773.
- fetham** *watching.* 'Ga feithem 2047. *C.C.* *V.* feithim.
- féthamail** *still, calm, quiet.* Co foill fethamail 3450; ni fethamail conferthor 3579.
- féthnaigim** *I becalm, make calm.* Rel. is e Neptuin fethnaiges in muir 2667.

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- fiacail** *f. tooth*. N.p. fiacla 449, 905; fiacla na nathrach 1640; d' fhiac-laib 2066; da fhiac-laib 3434.
- fiada** *m. witness*. Ua oenfhiaidain 1630. C.C.
- fiadach** *m. hunting game*. D' fhiadach 348.
- fiadnach** *evident, manifest, conspicuous*. Co fiadnach 1054; srótha fola fiad-naigi 1035, 638; urlara fiadnacha 325, 377; dar in cathraig fiadnaig 613.
- fiadnaise** *f. witness, testimony, presence*. I fiadnaisi 3117, 3321; ina fh. 483, 4007, 4390; 'na f. 2423.
- fiadu** *m. bearer*. Airm gen fiadnu 3050. Wi.
- fial** *veil*. Tabraid fial falaig 1744; ragabsad fial falaig l. falaig 4158. Thur. Gr.
- fial modest**. In óg fhial 4401.
- fial-chairde** *family relationship* 3347.
- fial-chaire** *kindly love, affectionate terms*. Fiarchairde chairdisa 2756, fialcoire Eg.; arin fialchairsi mbunaid 2859.
- fiamach** (1) *dreadful, awful, ugly* 897. O'Dav. No. 885. (2) *shy, modest* 733. O'R.
- fian**, *v. pian*.
- fiann-choscar** *m. deer-hunt of fiann*. D' fhianchoscuar 349. Tbc. p. 105, Acall.
- fiarfaigim**, *v. iarfaigim*.
- fiar-letrad** *m. jagged, mangling*. N.p. na fiarletarthe fuilidí 992, 1093; g.s. as adj. fiarletarthe 1907; fiarledarthe 4705; fiarletairthe 2884, fiarletartha Eg.
- fich** *feud, fury* 209; ní fich na ferg 2624; ba mó immorro fich 7 ferc na ngasraid Grec 3728; fich fergi 3341, 175, 1456; nochá denaim-sí fich na formad 834; tréatar uar ferga 7 uar fichá 2157.
- fichda** *furious*. Co fichda fergach 4378; co fichdo 819.
- fiche** *f. a score, twenty*. Is fichi bliadan 2037.
- fichthech** *boiling*. Ua chrolindtib fola fichithi 2885; fuailfed fergi fithigi 3059; rahadandait ferga fichthecha 4489. C.C.
- fid** *m. wood*. Don fhid chuanda 2210; do fid chuanda 2849; n.p. feda croebglasa comora 1836, 286, 2222; feda foithremra 2199; f. foithremra 2268; tré fedaib foithremra 4673; a fedaib 4536, 4592; isna fedaib 739; a.p. fidu 2525; feda 313.
- fidba** *hedge-bill* 3268. Aur.
- fidbad, fidbaid** *f. a wood*. Amal fhid-baid 870; ar lar na fidbaide 115; fidbaidi 874, 2563; foscad fidbaidi 4862; fiduada 286.
- fid-boc** *wooden bow*. Saigid a fidbaic 2582. C.C.
- fid-druim** *wooded ridge*. Cosna fid-dromandaib 696.
- fid-nemed** *m. sacred grove*. Robai fid-nemed 1873; fidnemad fhoithreamail 4763; i llepthaib fidnemid 512, 3950; n.p. fidnemedá 288; comma fograch na fidnemid 2199, 1555; co fidnemeadaib 898; isna fidnemeadaib 739, 3755. C.C.
- fidrén** *sound of fire, hiss, roar* 2245. C.C.
- figrad** *premonition, omen*. Figrad firuile 3234; ua figrad firuile 750, 2720; fid grad 1852, 2585. Fiugrad Wi., P.H.
- fileta** *poetic* 1161.
- filí, fílid** *m. poet*. N.s. an filid 1218; g.s. in flesc filead 624; n.p. filid 344; a.p. (as n.p.) fileada 1188.
- fillim** *I turn, draw (rein), bend (bow)*. Pret. 3 s. fillis aradna na hechraidi ar culu 4416; v.n. filliud; g.s. fed-manda fillti 1276.
- fin** *m. wine*. 7 fin 7 fuil 2249; do dei in fhina 1615, 1717; do dei inn fhina 618, 2725; fleadá fina 2410, 3876; rodoirt A. fin 2589.
- find, finn** *white*. Lecana finna 1663; p. xvi.
- findaim** *I find out, know*. Subj. pres. 1 p. co findam 4001; co findar 4227, 8; fut. 2 s. rofhindfa tussu 429. V. fetar.
- find-buide** *fair and yellow* 2453.
- fin-gal** *f. murder of a tribesman, fratricide*. Ac fur na fingaili 1364; ac fegad na fingaili sin 4491; ar fingail claindi 1576; da fingail 4466. P.H., cf. O'D.
- finnitneach** *prudent* 1190; finideach *wise, prudent* O'R.
- fír** *true*. Innis dam in at fíru na físi 3708; madh fíru 3709,
- fír-álaind** *very beautiful, splendid* 2101, 4284.
- fír-amnas** *very harsh, fierce* 2821.
- fír-ard** *very high*. Foscad fidbaidi fírairdi 4862.
- fír-catha** *truth of battle, trial by combat*. Ní bá maith th' fhirchatha idir 4409; ní fircatha 4430. Acall. 3018 n.
- fír-chrúaid** *very hard*. Co fíruaidh 2517.
- fír-domain** *very deep*. Comma hall fírdomuín 2940; is at fírdoinne 4704, fírdoinne Eg.; fírdoinni 596; robuí tuili falemar fírdomain 3507.

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fíren *just, impartial.* Co f. 4254, co fírentaí Eg.; 7 ua fíu maceu fírena 337.

fír-eólach *very learned, very skilful* 1153, 1190, 2004, 2220, 2650, 3008, 3570, 4137, 4218.

fír-eólas m. *true skill, knowledge, guidance* 3007.

fír-fáebrach *true-edged, keen edged* 1416.

fír-fháistine f. *true prophecy* 341.

fír-fhergach *very angry* 1687.

fír-fhín *true wine.* Bandsí fírfína 703.

fír-fuar, fír-uar *very cold* 2771.

fír-garg *very fierce* 2870.

fír-géar *very sharp* 965, 989, 1566, 1954.

fír-glan *very bright, very clear* 2268, 2771, 3496, 3500.

fír-ghic *very wise* 733; co f. 2523.

fír-gol *sincere weeping.* Tuc a faid fír-guil 2102. 2750.

fír-gránda *very hideous* 596, 2389.

fírinde f. *truthfulness.* F. faistine 4137, 451; f. fregra 1192; d' iarraid a fírinde 1213; d' indisi fírinde 1651.

fír-láech m. *true hero* 984; fich fergi na fírlóech 2721.

fír-lúath *very swift* 2401; co f. 3357, 4326.

fírmamint f. *firmament* 2342; a.s. feib co ngluaisé fírmaint 4267; retla na fírmamintí 270, 1170, 1217, 1964; fraigthi na f. 716; crúinne na f. uili 1300; crislach cocuasta na fírmamíndtí 3078.

fír-meblach *truly shameful* 714.

fír-mesc *very intoxicating* 459.

fír-mór *very great.* Ferga fíthecha fírmora 4489; remet na fergi fírmoirí 2545, 2017; ana n-oireadaib fírmora 3990, 1910; na frasa fírmora 4236.

fír-olc m. *a veritable evil.* Fígrad fíruile 1853; fígrad fíruile 3234.

fír-trúag *very wretched.* Fa na faidib fírtruagha 4575.

fís, fíus *knowledge, news, message.* Ua doilig a fhís 7 a haisnes 2736; can fís 1111, 1260; fírinde físa 1263; can fhís 4401, 2785; bagebaind fís m' athar 126; dochuir A. fesa uad 4039; d' iarraid fhísa 7 eolais 2254, fhísa 7 eolais 33. V. fetar.

fís *vision.* Fís faistine 1633; o na fuaradar fís 1194; fegad na fís sin 1255; in at fíru na fís 3708; ní chreitir-sium físí 622; o fhís 7 o fhaistine 4144; um thuilleadh fhís do denam doib 4157.

físeacda m. *physician.* N.s. an físeacda 1153, in físize Eg., L. physicus.

físid, m. *wizard.* Rabai an físidh 'na thasd 4155; in físid fíreolach 2220, 3008, 3569, 3930, 4137, 4218; da físid 1226; risin físid 4154; físidí 1186, 1623, 4, 1254 and 2626 (*sic l.*); delb 7 denam fatha 7 físid 620.

Fíton *Python.* Darsa comainm Fítoin 496.

fíu *worthy of.* •With acc.: ua f. maccu 337.

fíuchad m. *boiling.* Re f. na fergi 1996, 2017, 2209; ac fíuchud 2249; in fíuchadh ferci 3744, 3483. Fíuchud C.C.

fíuchtugud m. *boiling.* F. fergi 768.

fláithemnas m. *principality, sovereignty.* Gan fláithemnas 3381, 4531 Eg.

fláith-gailí *prince of valour.* Lathagailí 2204.

fláithius m. *principality, kingdom, rule.*

Nocha racha an fláithius 1143; ina rigí 7 fláithius 4337, 4531, 4597; in fláithes 830; fírinde fláithíusa 673, 680; d' iarraid a fhlaithis 1103, fláithíusa Eg; umon fláithis 1105.

fled f. *feast.* Re fritholam na fleidí sin 461, 6; rucsat fleda fina 3876, 459, 1646, 2410.

fledach *festive.* Co f. 4632.

fledugud m. *feasting* 3890.

fíeochad, fíeuchd m. *wet, rain-water.* Tromchetha falemara fíeochaid 369.

fíesc f. *rod, sceptre, wand.* Amlaid robai in fhlesc 590; cadruca ainm na fíescí sin 590; tabraid fíesc na rigí 4542; dodubraic uad in fíesc 882; fíesc cumachtaich 589.

fiuch *wet.* Ba salcha fíuicha na fiarletairthi 1093; comdis fiuchíad 3711.

fo *under, amid, along:* prep. with dat. and acc. With pronominal elements: 3 s. da ech oengela fíe 2290; fíe 2294, 2694; fíe seic 2305; risin n-ech buí faí 2374, 2393, 4443; possessive 3 s. m.: foa bruaich 3609; ua deoid 878; 3 s. f. fuithi 2473; 3 p. fuithib 1888, 3519, 4109; with art.: uan cloich sin 954; fon dorus 1111; fon egiom *towards the cry* 2079; fon samla sin 3578, 3657, 3752, 4122; fan samla sin 2165, 4017, 4642, 4741, 4749, 4830; ban samla sin 1989, 3141, 3206, 3256, 3335; proleptic use: fíe sin 2188, 2981; faí sin 4538; fá eathaidib áeoir 7 fa chuanartaib con 4588; int ech robai fa P. 2358; ba na míledaib 4815.

(1) *under.* Enceladus bá tri sleibtib 1298; fa shliab Athna 1295; ua cosaib 1464, 1786, 2908; na dlúgead

Lath.

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fo Grecaib amal dorigne ba A. 3014; eich na Cromis 2300.

(2) *amid*. Fa na faidib firtruagha sin 4575; fuasnad ba sluagaib Grec 2606; adchlos na chathrachaib na Greci 2190; adelos ua na Grecaib 536; roscail in seel sin ba hilltuathaib na nGrec 3358.

(3) *along*. Fo chricha 7 chendacha na Greigi nili 1181; uan cath 3275; ba sruth Melais 2669, 2670; ba thobar nGargais 2669.

(4) *by*. Ua cheol a chruiti-sium 852; 7 a ingen fá laim *by her hand* 4559.

(5) with verbs of 'attacking': *upon*. Imasai fein fo na sluaghaib 4204, 2867, 3206; imasae fa sluag 3147; na threthaib 3207; ba bradanaib 3520.

fo, for **im**, **imb** (6) *about*. Guidim-si tusa fon mac sin 3706; a cathbarr uo cenn 3663; nir-lam laech do T. a foduadh fo cloidem na fo cathbarr 3660; fa (= 'ma) chomair 3545; raiaid-sabair fan (= 'man) gille sin 1311; rothairmisc in seel sin fa P. 2767; fon dorus 1111; inair chæma fa chneasaib na curad 1275.

fo, **fa** *multiplicatives*. Fá dó *twice* 4809; bá dó 4476; fa dó 2428; fo tri *three* 3703; ba tri 3441, 3; ua tri 1913.

Ua chomaird *abreast* 2443; ua cleith *secretly* 506; ar cach oen ba leith dib *severally* 2316; bhu dhes *in the south* 4905.

fó good. Is fo lim 3380.

foaim *I sleep, foaim ri marry*. Ipf. subj. 3 p. rafaetitis 743; no co faeitis 2648, faethidis Eg.; fut. subj. 3 p. rofaidhfidis Eg. 743; risi fæidhfidis 340; v.n. feis, ies *q.v.*

fobart, fobairt, *v. fuabrain*.

focherdaim *I throw, cast*. Ipf. 3 s. focherded 2434.

fochlocán *small or young pupil*. Fochlachán 3598. *Aur.*

fochmen *a wound*. i. focuma, fuban, fuba *p. xv.*

fochond, fochonn *reason, cause* 2080, fochain Eg.; tre fochann a lesmathar 4810.

fochrach, fo-comrach *troubling, rending*. Coma fochrach firmaimint 1794.

× **fochuitbed** *m. a deriding*. V.n. of fom-com-tib-im. Ac fochuidmed immi 2515.

focraim, *v. fuagraim*.

focus *near*. Is facus nar coibnes 2137.

fodbad *m. stripping, spoiling*. Nir-lam laech do T. a fodhuadh 3660. *C.C.*

fodbugud *m. stripping, spoiling*. Iarna fudbogud 1099; nir miad 7 nir maisi re mac...a f. impu sin 3218. *C.C.*

fo déin. Uadein 1387, 1419, 1503. *V. féin, bodéin.*

fo-desta *now*. Uadeasta 1377.

fo-emaim *I accept, receive, agree* 3968, 4168; rofhæm 2960; ní rus-faem 4400; nir-fæm 4174; nir-fhaem 2548; gu nar-fhæm 142.

foémdim, fo-ess-midiur, *I cannot, I refuse*. Pret. 3 s. dofheimid 4411. *V. fémdim.*

fóen prostrate. L. supinus. Atehond-cadar na firu foena 1907. *Tbc.*

fo-feraim *I cause*. Pres. 3 s. fo-d-era, fadera *he causes it*. Is ed uadera 433, 565, 2354, 3693; ar as si fodera a hathair do bhadhd 803.

fo-gabaim *I find, get*. Pres. subj. 3 s. re siu bhagaba bas 4543; ipf. subj. 3 s. co na faghad 986; nair ní fagad 1342; no ga fadba corp a fir 4697; co fagbadh Eg.; fut. 1 s. dogeb-sa 4272; ní buigbead 3377; 2 s. bageba 3496; 3 p. doghebat 1044; 2 fut. 1 s. co fuigbind 2956; 3 s. co bfuigbed se slainte 806; 2 p. co buigbed sibsi 2180; p. 2 fut. 3 s. fagebtha 4840; v.n. f. do fagbail a oidhedha 1048, 1693, 1252, 4019; d'fhaghbail 3562; d'fadbail agaib 4654; bassd'fadbail 4746.

fogal, fogail *f. plundering*. Ar fogail 93.

fognaim *I serve, am of use, avail*. Pret. 3 s. nir-fhogain 3955; v.n. fognam 4603.

fograch *noisy, resounding*. Ba fograch 2247, 716, 1794, 2198. *C.C.*

fogradach *sounding, resonant, echoing*. Ba fogradach firmamint 2342.

fogradag *sound, noise* 1285. Fogrigedar *Wb.* 12^b 27.

fograigim *I sound*. Pret. 3 p. rofograigsed 1336; v.n. fogradag 1285, 1337; ic fogrúgd 4310; n.p. stochfoghraigthi *trumpet-blasts* 748.

fo-grainne *spear-point*. O fograinne co hurlaind 3054. *C.C.*

fo-gresim *I urge secretly*. Pret. 3 s. ante fogres 4369.

fogur *m. sound*. Ba hadbal a fogur bres 4820, 2011; risin fogur bres 2607; adenaladar fogur bres 3995.

foidim *I send*. Pf. 3 s. rofaidhestar 55; rofhaideastar-sum 520. *P.H.*

foilcim *I wash*. Indister connar-foilead a fholt 2995. *P.H.*

fóill *stealthy*. Co f. 3450.

foillsigim *I show, reveal*. Pres. 3 s. co nach foillsigend 1219; pret. 3 s. rafhoillsig 637; p.p. dofoillsiged 3801.

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- foirend** *f. portion, troop, body, some.*
Forind dona fearaib 1399.
- foirfe** *perfect, old, senior Theb. vii. 253.* Foirri 2650; ba foræsta forbthi in rigan 2749.
- foirim** *I succour, help.* Rel. is e fhoires 2662; ipv. 2 s. foir orum p. xvii.
- foirithin** *f. succour, help.* Ba fortacht 7 ba forithin mor 3290; 7 ba foirithin dosum sin 3426; ag iarraid fhoirithne 4248, 4692, 4754; dober-sa fortacht 7 foirithin 1080; da forithin 1719; i f. 2169; d' fhoiridin 3790; Adraist d' fhoirithin 3461, 4087; da forithin 3456; d' foiridh-tin 3858, 3425 Eg.; ag iarraid a n-itchi um fhoirithin 4767.
- foithre** *woods.* A fedaib 7 a foithrib 4536. *C.C.*
- foithremail** *bosky, richly wooded.* Fidenmad f. 4763; arin fer fothremail 3595; fida foithremla 2268, foithremra Eg.; feda foithremra 2199; uar feraib futhremra 1427; tré fedaib foithremla 4673, fothremra Eg. *Acall., C.C.*
- folach** *hiding, concealment.* Cá folach doberthaf 921; quidve occultatis in armis *Theb. ii. 535*; g.s. fial falaig 1744; fial falaig l. falaig 4159; tuc urchar fas falaig 3437; roopredar cæiti falaig forru 3507; aca falach 3515. Cf. fola, folaid *Laws.*
- folagim** *I hide, conceal.* Pret. 3 s. rofholaig 4571; rofalaig 1502; do-fhalcastair 1259.
- folllus** *clear, visible, evident.* Ba folllus 1993; is folllus 4001; coma folllus Ip. 3656.
- folmugud** *m. act of emptying* 3818.
- fo-longim** *I support, endure.* Pres. 3 s. ni fuilgid 3785; nir-fhuiling 3479; nir-fhulaing 528, 4866; ipf. 3 s. fælait-sium 4236; 3 p. ni fæltais 1756; co na f. 3255; confæltis 3387; *fæl-stem* with *ro-* becomes pret. 1 s. ni hi seo meidid rofælius-sa 2233; 3 s. nir-ael 2892; ó nar-fael-sam 3629; nir-fhælastar-si 783; nochar-fuilngastair 1065; 3 p. nir-fælsatar 215; v.n. raba doilig fulang 4109; ré fulang 4851; ac fulang imnid 3516; nir-æel fulang 2892; nir-fet a ffulang Eg.
- holt** *m. hair of head.* Co ma forderg a fholt 2529; connar-foillead a fholt 2995; 7 a folt scailti 3587; a fholt dualach 2449; rogo ar bun inn fhoilt 2453; da fult 2101; rothesc a fholt 2240; ni da faltib 743.
- foluaimnigim** *I fly, flutter.* Pret. 3 s. rofoluaimnig 1199; v.n. foluaimnigud 184.
- fo-luamain** *a hovering, flying, fluttering.* Ar f. 1854; ag f. 4461. *P.H.*
- fo-luamnach** *flying, quivering, revolving.* G.s.f. foluamnigi 270, 189; amal bis ethaid foluaimnech 2100; co firluath foluaimneach 3357, 4326.
- fo-mámugud** *m. subjugating, subjection* 840, 4603. *Fomámaithe C.C.*
- fond-glas** *having a green surface* 1812; co faichthi fondglais 2637; ar lar na faidchi fondglaisi 4423; forba na faichthi fondglaisi 2941, 3039; na faicheada fondglasa 3065.
- for on, upon:** prep. with dat. and acc. For mathair Apaill-fuirri 1690; for aoile 4478; uar aird 1424, urard Eg.; uar gasraid 332; bar in fer 3142; uar feraib 1427; uar na deib 1760; uar na sluagaib 2503; uar Thid 560; uar a chele 667; uar barr 1965; uar a chliu 1416; 7 se bar eoch 3116; bar mur 4243; bar Eidiph 4594; 1 s. oram 1120; orm 1317, 1700; orum 1823, 3258, 2550; 2 s. fort 1042, 3387; ortsu 1708, 3494; 3 s.m. bai fair 931, 1213, 1573, 4136; 3 s.f. uirri 2072; fuirri 904, 1203, 1690, 3498; 1 p. foraind 4263; oraindi 2009; oirni 1317 Eg.; oraind 1769, 1772, 1903, 4601; 2 p. orb-si 1825; oraib 1859, 3310; foraib 3944, 4001; 3 p. forra 4374; forru 1064, 1908; orra 1119, 3944; orro 1598, 1757; orru 2274.
- for-aesta** *very aged.* Fa foræsta andsin he 2430, 2748.
- foraire** *f. watching, sentry, vidette.* G.s. inad fairairi 897; re lucht na foraire 3887; p. xvii; n.p. forairedha 3872; cor-erigsedar fairiri 4742; a faraireadha do marbad 4070; arnach cuirdis na fairairedha 3997; T. ramarb na fairairedha 4043. *C.C.*
- for-aon** *along with.* Foraon friu 3683. *V. maréon.*
- forb** *f. land, holding, heritage.* Na leic foirb na fearandus do 634. Orb g.s. orba *Laws* 599.
- forba glebe land** 2941. *i. fearann O'Cl.*
- for-ba end, consummation.** For-pa 4591 Eg.
- for-báilid, forbáelid** *very joyous.* Bi co fosaidh 7 forbailid 4368; ba f. Baich dona scelaib sin 2629; co subach forbailid 4229.
- for-bairt** *f. increasing, growing.* Ac forbairt 1671; v.n. of forberim.
- forbais** *besieging, beleaguering.* Ac forbais forraib 3944; ag forbais forro 4300, 4302, 3. *C.C.*

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- forbaise** f. *beleaguerment*. D'forbaisi 4040. *TSh.*
- for-berim, for-bairim** *I increase*. Ro-forbairintib 2545; v.n. forbairt. *Laws.*
- forcend** m. *end*. *I* forciund 2872; co forceand ságal 2184, 2919.
- for-chomol** m. *bondage, restraint*. A forchomal 4750. *Acall.*
- for-cinded** m. *ending, end, completion*. *I* forciindiú in comraic 2829.
- for-coimét** a *guard, watch* 3873; n.p. forcoimedaid an baili 4743. *Wi.*
- f-ord** m. *rank, order*. A fhuird irgaili 2637.
- for-delugud** *distinction* 4512.
- forderg** *red, crimson* 415, 2095, 2529, 4190, 4504; faidb forderga 1039.
- for-dergaim** *I redden, crimson*. *Ipf.* subj. 3 s. go nfordergad 1547; ro-fordergad 3477.
- fordingim** *I press down, thrust*. *Pret.* 3 s. fordingis 4524.
- for-dol** *error, straying*. Dochuadar fordol conairi 2365. *For-dul Tbc.*
- for-dorcha** *very dark*. Dar agaid for-dorcha 3388.
- for-gell** *testimony, witness, oracle*. *Tre* forgill 42.
- for-gellim** *I testify*. *Pres.* 3 p. amar fhorglit na faibli 785. *Wi.*
- for-glíde** *chosen, choicest, best*. Forglíde 337. *C.C.*
- for-gránna** *very hideous, very hateful* 1958, 3841.
- for-lainn** *furious, enraged* 998. *For-luinne rage, C.C.*
- for-mat** *envy*. A.s. nochá denaim-si fich na formad 834; ba hadbul tra misgais 7 formad 4433.
- formna** *shoulder*. Conbera a ormna (dual) 1483; ua nochta formna na fer sin 1527; dar a formnaibh 3584; dar a formna 2450.
- fórnell** *appearance, sight, vision* 1988. *Formell* na fola forruaide *Ir. Texte*, II. 133; fóirnéal na fola flannruaidh *Reliq. Celt.* II. 438. Fóirneal *appearance, colour* O'R.
- for-nert** *excess of strength, violence*. Re fornert inn imroma 2016; a fornirt cathaighthi 3443. *P.H.*
- for-odár** *very gray, crimson*. G.s. sruth fala foruidri 638, forruaidhi Eg.
- for-réil** *very manifest, very clear*. Coma forreill 1988.
- for-rúad** *very red, crimson*. Coma f. 3531, 4504; o bréanaib fola forruaidi 2914; ua chrolindtib fola fichithi forruaidi 2886. *Wi.*
- for-rúamanta** *deep-red*. Forruamanta 1955.
- for-rúamnaim** *I redden, anoint, smear*. Co forruamait 3073, forruamnait Eg. P.p. roforruamnad corp 2437, 8. Cf. ruamnad *C.C.*
- fortacht** f. *help, aid*. Fortacht 7 foirthin d' fadbail 4148; ba fortacht 7 ba foirthin 3290; d' iarraid fortachta 3328, 4692; dei fortachta 3700; sirid fortacht 4669; dober-sa f. 1080, 1769, 1918; ac fortacht 1725, 3182; i fortacht 2169; d' fhortacht 3425; da fhortacht 3456.
- for-táim** *I am upon*. An buaidred baisi for-atai 3754.
- for-toirse** f. *great sorrow, exceeding sadness*. Ac fortoirsi 4455 Eg.
- for-trén** *very strong* 2014.
- fós** (1) *besides, further, in addition* 1445; 7 adconnaire fos 3696. (2) *still, till now*. Bis fos isan inat sin 1641; rouai-seom fos aca pocad-si 1893.
- fosad-glan** *having a fair foundation, or phps. level and pure* 613. *C.C.*
- fosaid** *composed, steadfast*. Fá fosaid an firlaech 983; co fledach fosaid 4632; bí co fosaidh forbailid 4368; in luamairi fosaich 2004; co fosaid 1151. Fossad *Wi.*, fossaigthe *Tbc.*
- fo-scad** m. *shadow*. A.s. 4677; coma samalta ré foscad 4862; tresna foisc-thib 596.
- fo-sheinn** *jingling, champing*. Ac foshenn na srianmireand 3064; ac fosenm na srianmirend 2341; ac foshenn a sreín 3492.
- f-osláicim** *I open*. *Ipv.* 2 p. fhoslaigid 4891; *pret.* 3 s. rofhosclastair 601; rooslaic 2941; dofhoslaig 1018; p.p. rohoslaicit 271, 1657, 2027; rofhosclad dibh 4907; p.p.p. oslaicthi 324, 2072; v.n. aga n-oslugud 3941.
- fosugud** m. *maintaining, standing fast* 3255.
- fothamail** *belonging to the foundation*. Fraighthi fothamla 277.
- fo-thrand** *din, noise*. Fathrand 2244; fothrand mor 3995; re fuaim 7 re fothrand na fairrgi 3039: fo + torand.
- fo-thruicim** *I bathe*. V.n. arna fo-thracud 3703.
- fotraicim** *I shake, shatter, dash to pieces*. *Pret.* 3 s. rofotraicesidar 1002, *Theb.* II. 619 quassabat. Cf. co rus-fothraic *Tbc.* 2187; cf. treg-daim.
- fraig** f. *wall*. A.p. fraighthi 276, 716.
- fras** f. *shower*. Tucsat frais 3657; roglan na frasa fala di 3389; conferdís na frassa sin 3772; 7 roshilestar frassa forgranna 3841; félait-sium tra na

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- frasa firmora 4236, 4239; frassa dermara 724; frasa diana 1374, 2176, 2326; ba he an dlus na fras sin 4112; re frasaib cruaidi 1982.
- frasach** *showery, bedewed*. Acheondaire in fer frasach 2095; iter na nallaib frasacha 2488.
- frasaim** *I shower*. P.p. 3 p. rofrasaid 3086; v.n. a frasad na fala 3074.
- fras-imram** *spray-rowing*. Ac frasimram in mara 2003.
- frasugud** m. *causing to shower* 399.
- frecreaim, fris-gar-im** *I answer*. Pret. 3 s. frecrais 2883; fhregrais 4787; rofhrecair 2950, 3400; rafhregair 4778; 3 p. rofregadar-sam 4758; p.p. rofrecrad esium 2423; v.n. fregra 904; d' iarraid fhreca 1875.
- frem** *root*. As a fremaibh 3638.
- frestlain** *I await, attend, serve*. Pret. 3 s. rofhreastail 2526; v.n. da frestal 2804; re frestal 461, 464. *C.C.*
- frith-aillim** *I attend, wait for, prepare for*. Ip.v. 3 s. frithailead 4793; pret. 3 s. frithailis 2883; ip. 3 s. rofrithail 2486, 2816, 2847, 2887; rofhrithoil 2526; p.ipf. subj. 3 s. mina frithailtea 2472; v.n. frithaileam 470; dia frithaileam sideic 2456, 2804; da frithaileam ar sin 2477; aca fhrithalam 2523; tucsat failil frithailme air 3746.
- frithe** *find, waif*. Ua feochair firchruthach in frithi sin 756.
- frith-olam** *ministering, awaiting*. Re fritholam 461, 668. *V.* frith-aillim.
- fromad** m. *proving, testing*. Ac fromad a luith 2442.
- fuabartach** *aggressive* 1710, 3417; fuapartach 1857.
- fuabraim, fo-od-berim** *I attack, threaten, begin, lead astray*. Pret. 3 s. rofobair 2861, 2886, 3164; roopair 3195, 2400; roopair-sium 2523; roobair 3201, 3510; rofobair 4081; rofhopair 2856; rofopair 3553; 3 p. rofuair-redar 2877; roopredar 3507; rofobradar 4563; rofoibredar 3167, roopratar Eg.; rofobradar 4563; v.n. f. da fobairt 3929; do threnfobairt 4060; trenfobairt 3924.
- fuacraid** *excessive* 1359; g.s. of fuacrad *challenge, Laws*. Same as fuagrad.
- fuagrad** *proclamation, order, burden*. F. na faistine 4144; v.n. of fuagraim P.H.
- fuagraim, fuacraim, fo-od-gar-im** *I proclaim, denounce*. Ip.f. 3 s. rofocair 2305; pret. 3 s. rofuacair 2554; rofocair 2839; rofhogair 4836; 3 p. rofuagratar 814.
- fuallifed** *a fluttering, movement, convulsion*. Ros-lin fuallifed feigi 3059; f. feirgi na deisi sin a thabairt os aird 4316; fuallifeadh .i. foluamain no luaimnig *fluttering or moving* O'Cl.
- fuaim** *a sound*. Fuaim na ndorus 3940.
- fuaimnech** *a sound* 4101; foscad 7 fuaimnech 4677.
- fualang** m. *giddiness, frenzy*. Ar. f. 2122. *TSh.*
- fualasc** *twig*. D.s. d' fhualascaib 2210.
- fualascach** *grove of twigs, plantation*. G.s. ar lar fualascaigh 46; a.p. fualascada 313, 874. *Acall.*
- fualraigthi** *filthy red* 282. Fual Wi.
- fuair** *I have found, got used as supplementary pf. of gabaim*. 1 s. fuair-usa 1055; nocha nfuarus 1227; o na fuarus 2054; 3 s. fuair-siom 808; ní fuair 3634; ní fhuair 4256; o na fuair he 2077, 3337; o dofuair 3594; 2 p. fuairbar 656, fuabarbar Eg.; 3 p. co fuairdar bas 2783, 2910; fuairadar 896, 955, 1194, 1759, 3942, 4734; p.p. 3 s. frith p. xv.
- fuairda** *cold, chill* 368, 596, 2771 Eg.
- fuasait** f. *animosity, spite, rancour*. Leigid as uar feirg 7 uar fuasait 437; g.s. togail fhuasaidi 1164. Fuasaid f. *TSh.*
- fuascrach** *frightened* 2401, fuaisgrech Eg. Fuascradh m. *fright, terror* O'R.
- fuasnad** m. *tumult, disturbance, agitation* 296, 1728, 2606; f. mor 363.
- fuasnadach** *tumultuous, disturbed, formidable* 610, 948. *C.C.*
- fúataigim** *I run away with, carry off*. Pret. 3 s. is and rofuataig 2815. Wi.
- fudommanta** *abysmal* 2941; is at fudammanta firdoimne na halaid 4704. P.H. s. fudomain.
- fuigell** *judgment* 1665; dotairisinn ar Creon a fhuigell 4384.
- fuil** f. *blood*. 7 fin 7 fuil ac fiuchud 2249; g.s. srotha fola 1035; arna lintib fala 1910; na sruthanaib fala 1611; d' fhuil a tengad 1864, 1933, 2095; re fuil 3602.
- fuillech** *bloody* 64.
- fuilide** *bloody* 992, 1039, 1956, 2529, 3278, 3388, 3531, 4190. *C.C.*
- fuilim** *I am red, and enclitic of -táim*. Pres. 1 s. ní fhuilim 2145; i fuilim 3311; nocha n-uilim-si 933, nfuilim-si Eg.; 2 s. da uili 572; 3 s. nocha nuil 1115; ina uil 1808; ní fuil 568, 3233; ní fhuil 861, 3494, 3883; ca migradh fuil agut 1042, 4414, 4468; fil acut 1505; fuil and 1673; co hairm a fhuil 4657; ní uil ac deib nime a thairmeas imam-sa the gods of heaven cannot prevent me 2087; na

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- caraid-sea uil acum-sa 2322; 1 p. in rig ac buileam 231; 3 p. cait a fhuilid 4257; co hairm a fuilet 4560; na fuilet 4857; na hairm-si fuilet in laim 3852; co findar an fuilid na dei fein 4228; governs acc.: rafuil soni ngrada acum 2323.
- fuillead, fo-línad** m. *filling up, addition, more*. Rothinoil fuillead sluaig 4796.
- fuineacht** f. *blanching*. Re fuineacht-aib bais 3322. Wi.
- fuined** m. *going down, setting*. Co fuinead 1168. P.H.
- Fuir, fuir** f. a *Fury*. N.s. in Fhuir 182; in fhuir 3447.
- fuirech delay**. dobersa indnell fuirig 1739; co bar fuirech 1780; can fuireach 4668. C.C.
- fuirechair watchful**. Co f. 3890; co fuireochair 170; co fuireachair 3907, 4688.
- fuirechrus** m. *close attention*. Fuireochros 706. Wi.
- fuirigim** I *delay, tarry*. Ipv. 2 s. na fuirig 4349; 2 p. fuirigid 4000; ipf. subj. 3 s. gu na fuirged na firu 1784.
- fuirmed** m. *laying low, crushing, cast*. Cu rasraim 7 cu rasrailleastair in fuirmed sin 948; tuc fuirmed 2817, 4008; ana n-oireadaib firmora fuirmid 3990; tuc fuirmed sleigi 4008; fuirmed farain 3387; ar fuirmed na flesci fair 595. C.C.
- fuirmim** I *place, strike, thrust*. Pret. 3s. fuirmis 4496, 4524, 4527; rofhuirim 529; rofuirmeastar 605; v.n. fuirmed q.v.
- fur preparation**. Ac fur in chatha 1361, 1364. C.C., P.H.
- f-urail enjoining**. Ac f. 1878. P.H.
- fur-áilim** I *enjoin*. Pres. 2 s. furaile 1823, furailes Eg.; ipf. 3 s. rofurailead-sum 257; pret. 3 s. dofurail 1048; rofurail 1623; v.n. d' furalam 3897, d' furailem Eg.; d' furail 3902, furailem Eg.
- fursannaim** I *enlighten, blaze*. Pf. p. (pres. act.) 3 p. rofursannait 3033.
- fursunnud, for-od-ess-an-** *lighting, illumination, manifestation*. Re fursunnud 464. Fel.²
- furtacht** f. *help* 1047, 1082, 1203, 1353, 3803.
- fur-uagra** *proclaimed, renounced, scorned, desperate, furious*. Tangadar a mna feigi furuagra 1887, Eg. furfhuagra; g.s. of urfograd Wi.
- gábad** *danger*. Is e airchisshes each gabad 2662; do gaibthibh 27. Gába Wi.
- gabaim** (1) I *take, have*. Ipv. 2 s. gab 1030, 1114; 2 p. gabaid 1112; fut. 1 s. na geb-sa do dera *I will not have thy tears* 1028; 2 fut. 3 p. co na gebdais airm hi 3761, 2390; ipf. 3 s. nach gabad eglá 4719; rogabad 3275; pret. 3 s. rogob 1854; cor-gab 1017; dogab 923; ragabastair 970, 1254; ragabustar 927; dogabastair 1013; 3 p. co ragabsadar 1367; rogobad 2013; p.p. rogabad 4907; v.n. f. rigi dogobail dat brathair 1709.
- I *take hold of*. Rogob ar bun inn fhoilt 2452. I *order, entreat, restrain*. Rogab lama ar P. 2474, 4156; na gabad luth láma dó 3740 (but cf. R.C. xxvi. 169); coma gabail ar lamhaibh 3582. I *apply*. Rogobad ola chomshleuin da churp 2560. I *favour*. Ac gabail re T. 3172, 4251. I *tackle*. Risna gabaid gaisgedaig arna chrad ma chuilenaib 4018. I *assume*. Rogabsi delb fhír do Grecaib fuirri 3449, 619. I *accept*. Nir-gabh-sam amh cuigi sin 3796; na gabad P. uaitibh 4135.
- (2) I *betake myself to, begin*. Rogob gach fer dib sin ac toga 2030, 2040; rogob 'ga chaenam 3325; rogob for acallaim na nGrec 3407; rogabastair roime 248.
- (3) *Isay, sing*. Gabadh cia sud 4717.
- gabur, gobur** f. *horse, mare, white mare*. G.s. gobair 2278. Aur.
- gach, each** *every*. Cach duine 902, 6; gach d. 903; each lanradarce 3989; ac eadarguidi cada uile 885; gacha bliadna 490; im gach ni 674.
- gach re, each ara, each ala** *every other, every alternate*. Cach re feacht 976; gach re mblíadna 217; each re feacht...in feacht aili 1787; cath ar n-uair in turn 2093; with each omitted, ar n-uair 4636.
- gáes** *wisdom*. G.s. do chind gaisi 1448; ag sgradad g. 1173; trena ghais 32. Wi.
- gáeth** f. *wind*. Adracht gæth 1961; cia gaeth 229; mar bad gæth 1852; ag sugud gaithi aidhoir 2072, 2402; re gaidsnim na gaithi 2811; a.s. risin ñgaith 2011; d.du. o dib gaethaib 228; n.p. 7 na gætha 2161.
- gáethach** *windy*. Co haitib ragæthacha 611.
- gáethlach** *marsh*. Ri gæthlaigib 322; stagna Theb. i. 385. C.C.
- gai, gae** m. *spear*. 7 gai a clemna 1819; 7 gæ ina laim 2085, 2696; ag buain an gai ind 1018; delb gæ C. 2263; tuc urchur da ga 2896; 7 gæ gera guinecha 2665.

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- gainem sand.** A langainem 2933; re gainem 3514, 3535; go ganem 1967. Wi.
- gáir f. cry, shout** 1283; doberar in gair-sea 3472; o gair ban 2155; tuc-sad gair 4123; n.p. rocuirid gairi coscair 3470; tugad gairi comaidme 4044; adehnaladarna gairi comaidmi 4768; tucsa gairi duba 4535, 4768; ac eisteacht re gairib suba 3002. Wi.
- gairb-liath rough and grey** 869.
- gairb-threas, v. garb-.**
- gáire laughter.** Ac genaib gáire 2552; ar gairi in cleamnas 3201; faiphtis gen gaire 3210, 4262, 4890.
- gáirechtach laughing.** Na briathra gotha gairechtacha 2106. Gairechtach *bellowing, Acall.*
- gairim I call, crow.** Ipv. 2 s. gair 1671; ipf. 3 s. ragaired 3965; pret. 3 s. rogair 1366; p.p. ragairit 1742; v.n. 'cod gairm 4363; 'ga gairm 2077.
- gairit short time, short space.** Ua gairit etorru 2448, 2689; ba gairit a n-osad-sum 3509; bu gairid 1030; gairid dochnadar 3941.
- gairiugud m. approaching** 1706, egairiugud Eg. C.C.
- gairm a call.** Raleig gairm 4317; ac gairm 3208; acom gairm 2927; v.n. of gairim.
- gairmim I call.** Pret. 3s. gairmis 4880; rogairm 3238. Denom. of gairm.
- gaisced m. (1) armour. (2) valour, heroism.** Bandei in gaiscid 3171, 3327; ar bande an gaisgid 4693; do gresacht a gaiscid-sium 991, 430.
- gaisced-mer valour-mad** 2846.
- gaisgedach (1) heroic** 997, 2883, 3333, 4663; an tres gaisgedach 4879. (2) m. *hero* ar gnuis in gaiscedaig 3190; n.p. gaiscedaig 2659, 4018; gaisgedaig 4481; gnuisi na ngaisgedach 4492; i nn-agaid gaiscedach Grec 2716.
- gaisidech hairy (with hair of beasts).** Nathair g. 495; a gairi gairbliath g. 870; broit garba gaisidecha 1528; nathracha garba gaisedacha 3333.
- gal f. valour, combat.** Laich gaili 3385; trem gnimradaib goili 430; ar galaib oenfhir in single combats 3330.
- galar m. disease, grief.** Grendugud galair 768; fa galar leo 1001; ba galar tromm 3669.
- gam-scedach winter-clad, winter coloured.** Na ciniuda gamschedacha 1718, gaimscédach Eg. Sgeadach *speckled, sky-coloured* McB.
- gan, v. cen.**
- garb rough.** Is garb gne do ghnuisi 3599; a facla garba 905; garb grug-anach 1686; broit garba 1528; gætha garba 2161; nathracha garba 3333.
- garbaim I roughen.** Rel. is e Neptuin garbas in muir 2667; v.n. ac garbad 4541.
- garb-armach rough-weaponed** 3564.
- garb-chúar rough and bent.** Bogha garbchuar 2497. Cúar *crooked* Wi.
- garb-fhuar rough and cold** 306, 2811, 2925.
- garb-gluair rough and clear** 3079, na gætha garbha glordha *the rough-voiced winds* Eg.
- garb-remur rough and thick.** Rodibraic in sleig ngairbreair 3428.
- garb-snoidthe roughly snedded.** Angius ngarbsnoighthe 3674. V. snaidim.
- garb-threas fierce battle.** Re gairb-threas 4291.
- garb-trén rough and strong** 3051.
- gargaim I roughen.** Pret. 3 p. rogar-gaisged 3114.
- gart, v. gort.**
- gart-glan having green fields** 249, 288, 1089, 2190.
- gas-rad, gasraid f. bachelry, company of striplings, young soldiers.** Rogreistar gasraid 1265; do thurus gasraide 1706, 2148; d'airechtaib gasraidi 705, 876; gnuisi na gasraidi 949; do gasraidh Grec 3651; a.s. rogreis gasraid 4203; ar gasraid 4904; a.p. gasrada 4059, 4188; v.p. a gasrada 2179; g.p. apaigi gasrad nGrec 3453; fere na ngasraid nGrec 3728, cf. gnimraid 3750; re gasradaib Grec 2267; ac gasradaib 737; ar gasradaib 2857. C.C., Gor., Tbc.
- gas-ta fresh, lively** 1440, 2279, 4823. Tbc. 768.
- gataim I steal.** P.p.p. a ghradh goiti 30; v.n. is a ngoid 4714.
- gat-be withe-breaking.** G.s. as adj. gatmí 2161.
- gathán m. ray, beam.** Roergedar gathana glanailli greni 1987; roruith-nig a gathana 2197.
- gat-shnim a withe-twisting.** Re gaid-snim 2810. C.C.
- gat-shnimach causing withe-twisting.** Adraecht geth gottshnimach 1961; na gætha garba gatnimacha 2161; gadnimacha 3079.
- ge though.** Cer-na ferrdi leis 3635; ge rolinadh 3610; gé doronas 1058; ge rrouai-sium 3745; ger-ba hadbal 4438; ge dachúaid-sium 1499; ge ramarbad mo mac-sa 4198; ge ragell-sium 2041; ge rabui 2347; ce ra-bi 2401; ge rachadladar 3001; ge do-chualaig 3359 Eg.; ge rafitir 3480; ge racist 4400. V. ce.

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- géc f.** *branch, bough.* A.p. a barr 7 a gega 3698.
- gellaim I promise.** Pret. 3 s. dogeall 1029; rogeall 3833, 684; as mo nargell 686; 7 rogeall di 3971; rogeall 4545; 1 p. rogeallsamair-ni 1008; v.n. caidhi in gellad 3653.
- gem a gem.** Do gemuib 2215. Wi.
- gem-red winter.** I nn-amsir gairb gem-ridh 1983, 2403.
- gemreta wintry** 273, 2162, 2446, 2811, 306, 366. Wi.
- gén jeer, scoff, derision.** Rotib a gin ngairi 2623; faiphtis gen gaire 3210; tibis T. gen gairi 4890, 4262; ac gen-aib gaire 2552.
- genar I am born, have sprung.** 2 s. orgeinis 1114; 2 p. or-geineadbair 861.
- genemain birth.** Durson damsa genea-main a sad birth to me (?) 134; is e sin tindrem genemma 4808. Wi.
- genmnaid pure, chaste.** Na hingena genmnaidi 338, 504.
- genmnaidecht f. chastity.** I comartha genmnaideachta 744. P.H.
- genmotha, cenmotha (1) except:** prep. with acc. G. daingin namma 336. (2) *besides.* Genmótha a tamoin 3765.
- gentlige heathen, Gentile.** Na faibli guaacha gendtligi 785; iar sithsen-chasa gentligi 3971. P.H.
- gér sharp, keen** 1888.
- géráit gaiscid m. champion of valour.** Pl. a ngeraiti gaiscid 2802. *Acall.*
- gerán m. complaint.** Ni aiscim ort in geran dani 1359; ac geran 4456; rafhas guba 7 geran aco 4047; ba lughaide a nguba 7 a ngeran 3342; rabai a guba 7 a geran 4579.
- geránach querulous** 772, 4313.
- gére f. sharpness, keenness** 484.
- gid ed, v. ed.**
- gilla m. lad, boy.** Rodichendad in gilla sin 4093, 4388; in gille sin 3575; inas an gilla 4164; an g. sin 928, 3203; in gilla oc 1535; ic molad in gilli 2491; dar agaid in gilla 3388; os cind an gilla 4195; don gilla oc-sa 2547; a gilla 4165, 4349, 4704, 2286; a gille 3794; pogais an gille 4703; ar in ngilla 3240; tri chet do gillib 1468.
- girra shortness.** In ar girra 419. Giorra m. *T.Sh.* Compar. of gearrshort, p. xvi.
- gius a fir-tree.** D.s. do giuis 1475; rothele an gaiscedach sin an gius 3674. *Aur.*
- glac f. cleft, handgrasp.** Lan a glaici 3637; i ladraib glac 2810.
- gláed-ecair having layers of glue.** Do seitidaib gorma glaedecair 1280, gleoecair Eg. Gleten *glue* O'Br., gleothán *glue* Din.
- gláeta glued.** Do sechedaib glæta 2695. *C.C.*
- glan bright, pure.** Isin glan Greic in *Grece proper* 3645.
- glanaim I cleanse.** Pret. 3 s. roglan 3389, 3595; doglanustáir 1152; 3 p. o raglansat 4733; p.p. 3 p. o roglanaid 1268; v.n. aganglanadh 3712.
- glan-álaind bright and beautiful.** Do gregaib glanailli 2348.
- glan-armach having bright armour, bright-weaponed** 1942.
- glan-grúadh having bright checks.** Gerua glanguadh 3840.
- glan-mór pure and great, or very great** 333.
- glan-soillsigud m. a bright shining.** Do g. 2045.
- glan-solus clear and bright** 413; ri ruithnib na greini glanshoillsi 1732; a gathana glanshoillsi 2197; no cor-eirgedar ruithned greine glanshoillsi 3988.
- glas grey, green.** Cach mag reid roglas 4818.
- glasaim I turn grey.** V.n. ac glasad fort 4541.
- glas-fhérach green and grassy** 2268.
- glas-fuar grey and cold.** Re sidi nglas-fuar ngaithi 2402.
- glas-rúad grey-red, silvery red.** Go gainem nglasruad 1967.
- glé-gel clear and bright** 724, 2371.
- glé-glan clear and pure** 338, 504.
- glé-mór-garb very great and rough.** O feargaib glemorgarba 2768.
- glend glen, valley.** .i. glend glasfhe-rach 2267; a nglind 897.
- glend-mer deeply daring, rash** 1942, gloinnmer Eg. Glenn *valley*, cf. glenn-suil *deep-set eye* *C.C.*
- gleó fight.** Ac imchosnam gliad 2802; don gleó sin 2875, 3051, 3170; do gleó 4456; do gliad 2134; can gliad 4412; roopair gleo garb 3196; rogar-gaigsead a ngliaid 3114; tucsad gluin re gliad 3426.
- glie wise.** Compar. ni roibi Gregda ba glicca inas 3932.
- gló-lethar bright leather.** G.s. gloleth-air 2695. *C.C.*
- glomar muzzle.** Ba glomar a crais 2064; rofhosclastair glomair na craes 602; beim da glomraib 52. Glomhar Wi., H.B., m. Din. Cf. clomair.
- glond-mer doing reckless deeds, daring** 997, 2883, 3248; gaisgedaig gloind-mera 4482; da gaiscedach glond-mera 3422.

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- glonn-béimnech** a loud smiting. Re glondbeimnig 872. C.C.
- glór** m. noise, sound, outcry, speech. Ag indisin a gloir 1157; nocha n-ar glor 1312; can anad da glór 4471; ac saithin a medar 7 a ngloir 3240; sirgloir long-voiced 1337; re gloraib na srian 2332. *Aur.*, T.T.¹ 1772.
- glórach** noisy, tempestuous 1961.
- glór-bresmaidm** a noisy crash 2808.
- glór-mer** mad-voiced, loud-voiced 3316.
- gluair** pure, clear 274; risna stoccaib tendgluair 1331; na gaetha garbgluairi 3079, garbha ghlordha Eg.
- gluaisim** I move. Ip. 3 s. rogluaisethsi 2069; feib co ngluaisad 4267; 2 fut. 3 p. co ngluaisfidis 276; v.n. can gluasacht 4268.
- glún** kneec. Tucsad gluin re gliaid 3425; co rothuitset ara ngluinib 2534; da gluinib 3625; da ngluinib 401. Tucsat gluin re gail 7 re gaisced *Acall*. 3149 n.
- gnáth-amus** m. usual soldier. A gnath-amais comaidechta his bodyguard 4366.
- gné** form, fashion, kind. Is garb gne do ghnuisi 3599.
- gnim** m. deed, act. Ba trom in gnim sin 2784, 4833; re haduath in gnima sin 3345; do digail an gnima sin 3561; ac aicsin in gnima sin 2538, 2790, 3903, 4450; don gnim sin 3339; is tresin ngnim sin 4143; is cruaid na gnima 1823; risna ngnim-aib sin 4202.
- gnim-rad** f. coll. deeds. Ac measnugud gnimraid in gille oig sin 3750; cuimniugud gnimrad an gille sin 4285; trem gnimradaib 430; gnimrada gaiscedacha d' indisin 2986; for the case of gnimraid 3750, cf. gasraid 3728.
- gnúis** f. face, countenance. Caidi in gnuis glan 2105; do gnuis glan 4540; dar tulport a gnuisi 2528; is garb gne do gnuisi 3599; rocomastar a gnuis 1777; ar gnuis 3190; robanaid gnuisi 2826; rathuitseadar gnuisi 949; gnuisi gruadsóillsi 2016.
- gnúis-garb** rough-faced 495.
- goba** m. smith. Gaba 758; do gaibnib 4442.
- goinideach** wounding, tearing like a spear. Fiacla goinideacha 905, gót-nedacha Eg. Góthnat small missile spear, *Tbc*. 364.
- gol** weeping. O gul 2155; do gul 517; ag gul 1925.
- gol-gaire** f. loud weeping, wailing. Rolinastar do gul 7 do golgaire 517; co cualadar Greic uili golgairi na hingine 2078; ag golgairi 1926.
- gonaim** I wound. Pres. 3 s. anti romgonaid 3798; ip. subj. 3 s. gu ngonad-som 1415; pret. 3 s. rogon 3118, 3190; p.p. o ragonad int each 4503; rogonadh ech 3549; p.p.p. gonta 4689.
- Gorgon, Gorgain** f. Gorgon. N.s. an Gorgan 1207; Gorgain 1200; dochum na Gorgaine 1203; nathracha garba gaiscedacha na Gorgoni 3333; risin Gorgain 1200.
- gorm** blue. Do seitidaib gorma 1280.
- gorm-glas** blue-grey. .i. gabair gormglasa 2279.
- gort** green field, standing corn. O gortaib 4335, gartaib Eg.; i ngartaib Grec 3496.
- gortach** hungry 1888.
- grád** m. love. Do grad-sa 1072; intan tucais in gradh ndermair 1049; ar grad 2859; co ralin grada chatha 1178.
- grád** grade, order, rank. Fer grada a hathar 2651.
- grainne** horse-race. Tucsat tri graifni 2252. *Acall*.
- gráin** horror, loathing. Co ngebtails grain 7 ecla 2390, 2945; ré méd a graine an Gregda sin 4216.
- gráinim** I cause loathing, spread horror. Rograin 1367. Turmale fremit *Theb.* iv. 10.
- gránda** ugly, grim, odious, hideous 772, 4263, 4313; langranda 871; rogranda 902.
- Grec** f. Greece. Um airdchendus na Greigi uili 834, 1100, 1179; annsa Greic bic 317.
- Grec** Greek, a Greek. N.p. a cride-daib na nGreg 1137; v.p. a Gregu 1134.
- Gredda** Greek. Gregda 4917.
- gredón** noise, clamour, lamentation. Coma samalta gredon 2807; can anad da glor 7 da gredan 4471; rouai dono gredhan 7 gubai 3868. *Acall*.
- grega** herds of horses, studs. Roleigit leosum grega diana 2275; do gregaib glanailli 2348. *Tbc*.
- grennaigim** I beard, challenge, defy. Pret. 3 s. grendaigis 4880; v.n. coma grendugud 768; mo grendugud-sa 4885; tar in g. 4409; 'cod grennachad 4363; aga grennugud 3578; 7 seisium agad grennubadh-sa 4376. C.C., *TSh*.
- grés** n. embroidery, work p. xvi.
- gresim** I urge: with for, uar. Pres. 3s. ca dasacht rod-gresand 4391; fut.

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- 2 s. cia dib gresfi 4322; 2 fut. 3 s. ni hed rom-greisfed 4176; ipf. 3 s. ni greised nech dib sin a eochó 2299, 2362, 2405; pret. 3 s. is tren gresis 3756; greisís 4505, 4843; rogreseastair 1083; rogresistar 1263; rogresestár 1535, 1539, 2078, 2379; ragreis 4418, 4464; rogreis 3802, 4202, 4351; rogres 2321, 3025, 3348; nir-greis 2351; cor-gres 3222; is trengresis 3756; 3 p. rogreiseadar 4480; dogresedar 4476; v.n. f. do gresacht 991, 2286, 3810; re gresacht 2343, 4847; in g. 3225, 4263; ag gresacht a muntire 2040; lasin g. sin 2603; aga g. 3578; ata 'com-gresacht 4382.
- grian** m. *gravel*. Re grian 7 re gainem 3514, 3535; co grian 7 go ganem 1967.
- grian** f. *sun*. Rathain in grian dathglan 1166; roerig grian 2195; re turgabail na greine 1210; re tinchur na greni 1426; gathana greni 1987.
- griarán** *soller, bower*. Asin griarán 413; co griaránaib 40.
- grian-brug** (1) *elysian fields* from grian f. *sun* 2959. (2) *gravelly abodes* from grian m. *gravel*. In ngrianbrogaib iffriind 192. *Æn., C.C.*
- grib-glan** *having bright fingers* 730. Grib *finger* Gor. July 13; gribh *finger* O'R.
- grinn** *accurate, fine, comely* p. xvi.
- grúad** *cheek*. Co raloise a chathbarr 7 ghrúad an righ 4359; dar gruadaib 2326.
- grúad-álaind** *having beautiful cheeks* 2105, 4541.
- grúad-corcur** *having crimson cheeks* 724; gruadchorera 730.
- grúad-glan** *having bright cheeks*. A bandtracht gruadglan 4653.
- grúad-solus** *having bright cheeks* 718, 1441, 2016, 2379, 3414, 3645, 4887.
- grucánach** *wrinkled* 1686. *Wi., Æn.*
- gúach** *false, lying*. Na faibli guacha 785.
- guaire** *bristle*. Co n-eirged a guairi 869; p. xv. O'R.
- gúala** f. *shoulder*. 7 a gualu risin seolcrand 1946; 'ga gualaind de 3440; uasa g. 943; osa gualaind 2392, 3319; on gualaind 3107.
- gúaland-tiug** *having thick shoulders* 2279, 2371.
- guba** m. f. *weeping, wailing*. Rafhas guba 7 geran aco 4047; ba lughaide a nguba 3342; fochond in guba 2081; ac guba truim toirrsig 4572; rabai a guba 7 a geran 4579, a gubu Eg.; rouai dono gredhan 7 gubai adhual 3868. *Metr.* 782.
- guidim** *I pray*. Pres. 1 s. guidim-si tusa fon mac sin 3706.
- guin** f. *wound*. Ar tabairt na gona digla 4551; o tharraid bægul gona 3099; do guin do G. 4177; don goin sin 4011; do goin 4894; co ternobad don guin sin 3306; ni thug nech dib goin 4477; rothocaib a chreachta 7 a ilgona 2766, 2769; ni riachtadar gona aigbeili 4519; rothoitsed do gonaib 2880, 3112. *Wi.*
- guinech** *wounding, piercing* 64, 2665.
- guin-galand** *wound of an enemy, enemy mutilation, sympathetic magic, wounding a clay figure representing a person*. Dorindset g. de amal nobeith beo 3476. Cf. galann *enemy* O'Br.; *The* p. 635, 6; *R.C.* xvi. 306. For the matter cf. corp creadha *body of clay*:—J. G. Campbell's *Witchcraft and Second Sight*, p. 46. The same word corrupted in the gloss i. a sarugud no andiaghalmamde *The*. *Pal.* II. 349, 42. The practice still survives in parts of the Highlands.
- gur**. Ar gur = iar n-cur 1036.
- gus aniu** *till to-day* 4531.
- gus-mar** *strong, powerful* 737.
- guth** m. *voice*. O guth mor 2232, 3579, 4881; a guth do cloistecht di 2375; adehualamar guth oenduni 1945; fogur bras a gotha 2011; o soine gotha moir 4185; re guth na baidbi 3451; tre gothaib 1213; o gothaib moraib 2368.
- guth-gáirechtach** *having a laughing voice*. Na briathra gothagairechtacha 2106. *Gáirechtach* *bellowing, Acall*.

i (1) with art. Cá leth rachas antí bus coscrach 4392; rofæth ante fogres comland fort 4369; co romarbar anti rom-gonaid 3797; is ag anti beres coscur 4424; 7 ante na tabrad 160; digail ar anti romarb a mhuinntir 60; ar inti dos-tuc 3490; denaid iní rastangabair 4729; ar inti rosmarbledh 3833; aní rustangadar 4746; o 'tchondaire A. anni sin 2391, 2540; co tarla inni Polistas 3430; n.p. aireom ina tanic 2701; a.p. o 'tchualaig innihi sin 497.

(2) with *sin*. A echa in airseda i-sin 3152; in mac bec i-sin 2060; is e in D. i-sin 2301; in marcach i-sin 2357.

i n- *in, into*: prep. with dat. and acc. A coindi na curad 932; a nim 7 a talmain 1074; i nn-aimsir gairb 2403; i llo na a n-aidehi 2719; i rricht feala 1861; a nArgo 1224; isin maidin 1210; isan oidchi 1459;

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- isin n-uair bic sin 4475; isan uair sin 3369; isna olcaib *for the evils* 577; 4489; isna srothaib 1071; a cend each duine 906; with poss. pro.: 1 s. im laim 1780, 2924; am laim 4543; am chlaidim 1309; 2s. ad ingnais 4781; ad chomdail-si 1050; ad t' fhiadnaisi-siu 4604; ad chind 4540; ad bethaid 1030; id cendsu 632; at egnais 854; ad t' arrad 857; id richt 2851; ad rigshuidhi 4368; is iniud 3673; 3s.m. ana sduais 4546; ana menmain 888; ina cliab 1011; ina criaid 4817; ann, f. innti 4671; is innti-sidhi 899; innti 1025, 3558; inti 1430, 2155; indti 2850, 4598; 3 s. f. ana tech leptha 4200; 3 p. intib 2017. *into*: i tempull 742; with art. isin chath 856; isin mbaile 2783; asin sliab n-alaind n-olachranda sin 1209; ralaigeastair isin carraig 1215; isin sliab 1256; a teach 1258; a n-ifirm 2929; isin cathraig-si 4609. *as*: tanacsa im baidb buaidhertha 1899; in bar lamaib 2481; in gach inad 2634.
- iachtaim** *I yell, shout*. Pret. 3s. roiaicht 2077, 4195; iachtais 4407; v.n. iachtad 4073; tucad iachtad 2615. *Wi*.
- iadaim** *I close, gather*: followed by *im*. Ipf. 3 p. ima n-iaditis 1554; pret. 3 s. roiad 2561; co raiaid 1168; 3 p. no gor-iadsad a munter lama tairis 3392; cor-iadsad 2172, 4077; roiaidsad 1436, 2132, 3476; roiaidsat 2903, 3043, 4077; cor-iadsad 4088; roiaidsadar 1150; raiaidsadair 1311; p.p. re teindesnaigi rohiadad an baili 4090; v.n. da iadad 4079.
- iall f. thong**. Co n-iallaib rofhada 2504.
- iar, iar n-** *after*: prep. with dat. Ar n-ichtur...ar n-naecht 3069; iar sin 1183, 4301; ar n-ais 1545; ar letrad a haigthi 1855; ar lasad 2256; ar ndenom edport 2115; ar n-ergi do A. 2570; ar ngabail a longphuirt 2739; with poss. pro. 3 s. m. arna cnesugud 1403; iar na marbad 4809; arna rada don airdrig ris 2080; ar na marbad 3860, 1, 2, 3.
- iarand iron**. Bera iaraind 538; muir iaraind 848; mias adbulmor iaraind 2470; tuc A. luirig n-imthruim n-iaraind 2571.
- iardaige** *the last of a family* O'D. Ba hiardaigi ænmathar 4492.
- iardraige** *last of family, result* 4492 Eg. Iardraighi in catha moir *Tbc*. 5491.
- iarfaigim** *I ask*. Ipf. rofiarfaigead 158, 903; pret. 1 s. d' fiarfaigus 121; 3 s. iarfaiges 113; fiarfaigis 4778; rofiarfaid 3698; roiarfaig 545; roiarfaid 1820; dofhiairfaig 920; t-pret. 3 s. rofhiarfacht 4757; rafiarfacht 1248; v.n. iarfaigid 123; robai ace iarfaide 1901; 'ga fhiarfaiigi de 2652.
- iarmairt** *result, issue, consequence of an affair*. G.s. deoch iarmarta 1802.
- iarnaide** (1) *made of iron*. I soraib iarnaidi 4480; o sporaib iarnaide 2368; risin coill iarnaidi 1516; bera aithgera iarnaidi 3086; (2) *irons, iron parts*. N.p. a n-iarnaigi 1277.
- iarraid** *seeking, asking*. D' iarraid a firindi 1213, uisqui 1758, fortachta 3328, in armaigi 3986, airm na mil-ed 4568, furtachta 4766; bai ac iarraid a brathar 641; ag iarraid chuirp ag iarraid a tigerna 4024; ag iarraid a n-itchi 4767; ag i. anacail 1024; a iarraid daib seig 1186; 'ca n-iarraid 3987.
- iarraim** *I seek, ask*. Ipf. subj. 2 s. cid ma n-iarrthai ormsa 1700.
- iarthar** *the West*. Iar n-iarthur 205, 1394; ar n-iarthur 2605.
- iar-toin** *afterwards* 798, 3074; iartain 1511, 1031, 1371, 1385, 1511, 1865; artoin 740.
- ibim** *I drink*. Ipf. 3 s. asa n-ibead 2410; v.n. ac ibi 1800.
- ibraide**, *made or formed of yew, yew*. Saigid a fidbaic ibraide 2582.
- ichtar** m. *the lowest part, bottom*. G.s. ichtair 1876, 3535; ichtir 1659; asa hichtur 1980, 4106; a hichtar ifirn 4314; i nn-ichtur 2363, 3519, 3542; co hichtur 2943; ar n-ichtar 1967. *Wi*.
- idbraim, aith-od-berim** *I offer, sacrifice*. Pres. 3 p. (p.p.) rohidbraid alma 2254; ipv. 2 s. ibair 3852; fut. 1 s. idberad-sa 4499; 2 fut. 3 s. co n-idberad 3972; pret. 1 s. roidhbrais 3706; p. fut. 3 s. idhbertain tu 3684; 2 fut. 3 s. comad hé a mac fein nohidbortha 4152; p. 2 fut. 3 s. comad hé a mac fein nohidbortha 4152; fut. 3 s. idhbertain tu 3684; v.n. f. idbart, idbairt: dered idbarta 457, 1209, 1256; do teinid na hidbarta 2237, 2245, 4358; ar t' edparid 4168; d' idbairt 4147; altoir idbarta 4140, 4762; n.p. idbarta 1370, 2591, 3693; toirmisc na hidbarta 4361; tre idbartaib 1187; ic idbartaib da ndeib 2992; tresna hidbartaib 1371, 1634; ar ndenom edport 2115.
- idna weapons** 751. *C.C., Tbc*.
- idnaicim, ind-anagim** *I convey, restore*. V.n. ni m' idnocol 3310.
- iffern** m. *hell, hades*. G.s. ichtair ifirn 1876, 3019, 4314; doirrsi ifirn 4891; doirseoir ifirn 604; dar dorus ifirn

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- 607; gaba ifrin 758; do chur a n-
ifren 581; a hifren 1635; a hifirn
4458; i n-ifirn 2945. P.H.
- iffernaide** *infernal*. Tanic in fhiuir
ifirnaidí 3447; na ndeí n-ifirnaidí
1644, 7, 581, 151; isna srothaib ad-
fuarraib ifernda 1072; ag na Parchip
iferndaigí 1319.
- ígmaigib** *images* 1485; d.p. of *imagin*.
Imagni C.C.
- il** *many*. N.p. ger-ba ili a n-echta 3252.
- il-** *many, much*. Illathach 2340, ilda-
thacha Eg.; na hilmilid 3259; na
hilibuidní airdricí 1444. S.G. íleach.
- ilach** *a shout*. Tugad leosam ilacha
4044.
- ilarda, ilarde** *manifold, various*. Ig
imraitib ilearda 4131; imraiti imda
ilerda 650.
- il-brec** *much variegated*. Inar orsnaith
ilbrec 3735; dar dorus n-ilbrec 3034;
na hilibrecca na moigí 2340; sillead
for an sciath n-ilbrec n-examail sin
4829.
- il-breachtach** *much variegated*. Sciath
oirdere ilbreachtach 3576.
- il-chrothach** *of many charms, beautiful*
2621, 2645, 3647, 4252, 4401, 4647,
4691, 690, 1762.
- il-écairthe**, v. écairim.
- il-echt** *many a fell deed*. Rofhopair E.
ara 7 ílechta 2856.
- il-écor, il-éagar** *of many rows or layers*.
Ruithean na cathbarr n-orda n-ilea-
gair 917; delba ileccair 1462, 1550;
arna n-ilecur do snath alaínd 2214,
2418; arna ilecar do lecaib loghmora
3737.
- il-fáebar** m. *many an edge, many-edged
weapon*. N.p. a n-airm 7 a n-ilfhæ-
bair 4114, 747, (*sic corr.*) 853; g.p.
na n-fhilfaebar 399.
- ille** *hither*. Mo thoidéacht-sa ille 2957.
- il-tuatha** *many peoples*. Ba hilltuath-
aib 3358.
- im, imb, um** *about, around*: prep. with
acc. (but often dat. pl.): aspirates.
Um thachur 1142; um soillsiugud
4697; um airdchendus 834; um
fhoirithin 4772; 'man teachtairí 889;
umon flaitheus 1105; 'ma roibí 4824;
'mon airdrig 3912; iman ngnim
2423; with pronominal elements:
2 s. umait-siu 1064; umat 1115; 3 s.
imi 1865, 3305, 3467; uime 832,
982, 1150, 4440; ime 1414, 3327;
immi 3204; imi sin 4890; umma
4344; uma 4772; 3 s.f. impi-si 1892,
2100, 2172; 3 p. umpu 739, 1528,
4462; impu sin 3218; with posses-
sive pro.: 1 s. 'mam chend 2928;
- 2 s. 'mat fortacht 3757; 3 s. m. uma
chend 971; cid ima roíue 3551; 'ma
cuairt 986; 3 s. f. ima bragaid 1893;
ima lamaib 2504; imma ceand 1489,
(*sic corr.*) 3333; 3 p. 'ma Tiabandaib
4619; 'má cendaib 1209; cid 'ma
cidii? 1249; créd 'ma tucsabair 1316;
rothairmise in seel sin fa P. 2767;
ima a athair 4175; créd mar (=im-
ro)-leigis 1058.
- imacallaim** f. *address, conversation*.
G.s. athais n-imagallma 1032; im-
acallma 379.
- imad, imbed** *multitude, plenty*. Imad
ar lam 1007; re himad na seigid
3286, 460; re himud 3085; re himut
3867; a n-imad 979; ar imad arm
n-examla 4109; gan immad cloindi
336; co n-imad crecht 1403; do-
thesc imad an feola 1155.
- im-ar-chuirim** *I carry about*. Pret.
2 s. raimarchrais 3147; p.p. 3 p. ní
rohimirechuirít 1472; v.n. o nar-et a
imarchur 3543; re himurechur n-airm
1380; d' imarchur 1034, 1755; ac
i. 1727, 1321; aca i. 2119; 'ga n-
imarcur 2354.
- imarcaid, iomarcraic** *superiority,
great excess, superfluity* 4012, 833.
Imm-forecaid C.C.
- im-bel** *border, brink, bank*. Co himlib
srotha 4732; o imlib srotha 1442.
- im-berim** *I ply, practise*. Ipv. 2 s. imir
bas oram 4396; pret. 3 s. roimir coma
chlaidib 3266; roimir imned 2549;
roimir eles carpait furru 2907; ara
rimir a hairmerta 769; roimir each
bar a cheli dib 3246; roimir in gille
sin a gnim caiscid 3812; v.n. f. ag
imirt 985; do imirt ar in gilla oc
3214; do imirt ormsa 3643.
- im-búalad** m. *mutual smiting, striking
at close quarters*. Re seis a n-im-
buailti 2534; re himbualad 302,
2937.
- imcháined** m. *great or mutual railing
or complaint*. G.s. imchainti 1032.
C.
- im-chomraicim** *I meet, encounter*. Pret.
3 s. imacomraic 4019.
- im-chosnum** *mutual striving* 213, 5;
ic imchosnum thosaich 2339, 2400.
- im-chumang** *very narrow, confined* 736.
- im-churim** *I carry*. V.n. a n-imochur
na míled 1756.
- im-com-búalad** m. *mutual smiting to-
gether or at close quarters*. Ac i.
3074.
- imda** f. *bed, couch*. Re dergud imdad
462; a himdaid Ioif 4691; asa im-
daid 641; da n-imdadaib 647.

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- imda** *many, numerous, frequent* 154, 1462, 1885, 4518; *airm eesamla imda* 3281; *idbarta uaisli imda* 2183; *ger-ua imda derbairdeda* 2719, 3419; *co ndelbaibh imdhaibh heesamlaib* 3577.
- im-degal, imdegail** *f. defending, guarding*. T' *imdegail* 2919; *ina imdegail 7 didin* 4522. C.C.
- im-deglaim** *I defend myself*. Pret. 3 s. *roimdeagail* 2532.
- imdergad** *m. reddening, shaming*. Ant *imdergad-sa* 1055; *tucastar athais 7 imdercad* 1580. *Laws*.
- im-dítíu** *m. self-defence*. Re *febhus in imditin* 4478.
- im-domain** *depth, depths* 201. TSh.
- im-dorcha** *very dark* 267.
- im-eclach** *very frightened* 640.
- imel, im-bel** *border*. Co *himlib* 3506. V. *immel-bord*.
- imellach** *boundary*. *Rodianscaileadar mur n-imeallach* 4097. Tbc. 1314.
- im-formad** *mutual jealousy* 210.
- im-fula(i)ng** (1) *intolerable* 212. (2) *supporting* 465.
- im-gabaim** *I avoid*. Pret. 3 s. *roimgaib* 3181; *roimgaibh* 3788; v.n. f. ar *imgabail do brathar* 4376; d' *imgabail uile* 1789, 4529; ar *imgabail* 2899, 3270, 4279, 4529; re *hathlaime a n-inggabala* 4478.
- im-guin** *mutual wounding, strife, conflict*. Re *hinguin* 302; ac *imguin leo* 3171; a *fornirt imgona* 3443. Wi.
- im-lán, im-shlán** *whole, complete, scatheless* 1005, 1244, 2788, 3795.
- im-liu, imb-liu** *navel*. Eter a ucht 7 a *imlinn* 927.
- im-lúad** *m. agitating, handling*. Re *himluad* 460; d' *imluad* 1538, 1546; *co na fedad i.* 3277. P.H.
- im-lúaidim** *I agitate, hasten, drive on, force, impel, perform*. Pret. 3 s. *imluaidis* (*sic corr.*) 1314; 3 s. *roimluaid* 4177, 347, 1449, 3175; 3 p. *imluaidsead* 1816; *roimluaidseadar* 655. P.H.
- imlúaimnech** *fluttering about, hovering on the wing*. D' *ethaidib imluaimnecha* 4638, 3411; *co hi.* 3591.
- im-lúath** *very swift*. *Soigde imluatha* 4111.
- immar, imar** *as, whilst*. *Immar da-badhar-som* ac in *comrad* sin 3235; *imar thainig si andsin* 4404; *imar robai or do-bai-sium ana sduag* 4546.
- immel-bord** *m. border, edge, bank*. Is in n-*immelbordaib* 186; *sech imellbord talman* 2196.
- immorro** *however, moreover* 847, 1099. An extension of *ḡ, L. vero*.
- im-naiscim** *mutually join, unite, join battle*. Ba he *dlus roimnaiscid* 3068. Cf. Wi.
- im-n-astad**, *inf. of im-astaim I hold in, check*. V.n. *aca n-im-n-astad* 2333, where the *n* represents *b* *imb-astad*.
- imned** *m. suffering, tribulation* 492; *inf imned* 529; re *himnead* 367; *mor d' imnedh* 29; *roimir imned* 2549; ac *fulang imnid* 3516, *imnsidh* Eg. P.H.
- imnedach** *woeful, lethal* 605, 758, 961, 2927; *imnidach* 599.
- impide** *intercession*. Is *tre impidi na bandeí sin* 3970.
- impóim, imb-shóim** *I turn myself about*. Pres. 3 s. *imasæ* 2867, 3147, 3206, 3519; *imasai* 4203; *'masoe* 3219; pret. 3 s. *impais* 4882; *roimpo* 4533; *doimpo* 4017; *roimpó* 4474, 2385, 3185, 2583; *roimpa* 3334; *cein no cor-impá* 2361; 3 p. *roimpotar* 2975, 3505, 4866; *roimpadar* 3973; *roimpatar* 750; *roimpaised* 2382; v.n. m. *impód* : 7 a *himpod imacuaírt* 2471.
- im-rád** *m. account, tale*. 'Ca *imradh* 1184; o 'tchualadar *imrad* 2170.
- im-rádud** *m. meditating, thought, reflection*. *Dobadar ac imradad uile* 885; *tangatar imraiti* 236; *rouadar imraiti* 649; *ig imraitib ilearda* 4131; ar na *himraitib sin* 3243, 4199, 4385.
- im-ram** *rowing*. Re *sæthar ind imrama* 1948, 2016; da n-*imrud* 1944, *imrum* Eg.; ac *frasimram* 2003.
- imresain, imb-resan** *f. strife, quarrel*. Co *tarla imresain* 1626.
- im-roll** *miss, error*. Ni *hurech n-imroill* 3769; *urchur n-imruille* 3760; *do na tabair urchur d' imroll* 2697.
- imscing** *a couch*. D' *imscingib* 462. P.H.
- im-scith** *very tired* 2704.
- im-shním** *care, anxiety*. Ba *abul a imshním* 3003; *imsnim a mac samla sin* 3622; *dobi imshním mor* 2595; *ua himsnim* 726; a n-*imshním* 1598, 3229; *ré himsnim* 1342; *gan imsnim air* 3466; n. p. *sirimshním* 2988. *Laws*.
- imsnimach** *anxious, careful* 1184, 3228, 4910.
- im-thairring** *mutual dragging*. Ac i. 213.
- im-thigim** *I go about, proceed, depart*. Ipv. 2 s. *imigh* 3780; *imtig-siu* 4324; *imthigh-si* 3844; ipf. 3 s. *na-imtigid-*

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som 310; 3 p. na-imtigidis 1817; pf. 3 s. raimig 1244; roimthig 1918, 2793; 3 p. roimtigised 4613; v.n. f. denam imtecht 3967; ré himtheacht 4050; ac imthecht 169, 1915, 4615; tre allus a intheachta 1094, 302, 2910, 3277; deanaid imthecht 2792; conad ní da n-imtheachtaib 4922.

im-thnúth *much or mutual jealousy* 222.

im-throm *very heavy*. Tuc A. luirig n-imthruim 2571.

im-thús (1) *fate, wandering*. N.p. imthusa 1714.

(2) **im-thusa** *regarding, with reference to*: with gen. 1046, 1591, 1931, 3725, 4096, 4354, 4574, 4612, 4754, 4831, 4917.

in *the definite article*: mas. n.s. in sacart 2136; int ardrig 2134, 2283; in ri 2156; an ri 1238; ant airdrig 4463; an fuirmed 948; ant ænduine 1005; g.s. athair an oireachais 1140; egcosc inn eich sin 2278; dei inn fhina 2613; ar larmedon in long-phuir 2750; a.s. roindis ant inad 1158; n.p. in cluichi caintechna sin 2589; nach e in dei da n-ardraid ita 2851; g.p. ochta na n-ánrad 951; faidb na fer sin 1039; d.p. dona feraib 978; risna T. 1142; -n- assimilated: ara reim sin 957; g.p. tuitim na treinfer 964; teithid na T. 968; acc. sing. and gen. pl. project nasal but not before mediae: intan tucais in gradh 1049.

in and *an* are about equally common: in fer sin 1381; tainig an fer 907; in ri 1379; g.s. ag rochtain an rig sin 981; A. ind n-airdrig 2278; doebum in chatha 1378; aicned ind fhir sin 1544; banchele ind fhir sin 1648; ba do luth and fhir sin 2433; turlaigi in tiri 1748; sluaig inn fhir sin 1428; teinti an talman 853; in talman 268; n.p. na trenmilid 4478; g.p. don turis inna fer sin 1845; formna na fer sin 1527; d.p. dona feraib sin 1374.

In a few instances the art. precedes a governing noun: 6, 1845, 4112; na hindtamlaid na buile in chinid da uili 571; in fer na tocla 1601; ingen in rig na nEberda 4645; especially when the governed noun is followed by *sin*: an sechtmad ri an toicheastail sin na Greg 1303, 4112.

The art. is used for poss. pronouns: an = *his*: an brathair 1018; = *their*: na crideda 4489; tuc in trenfer in sciath 2128; rosin in laim 2452; ar met na duba 2997; ní thanic

críde inn athar uirri 519; cor-leig in laim risin craib 3539; ro-sin-sium an laim ndeis cuige 3637; rosin an laim 4568; fuirmis P. an sciath 4496; seolais an sléig 4495; rogreiseadar na heochu 4180.

Fem. n.s. a tugadh int sleag 1159; o tainic in adaig 1339; ind agaid 2188; ac seo in bean 2158; inn ocu-adatu 1436; inn ingen 1582, 1921; ind n-itu 1774; uar ind n-uaitní 2472; g.s. do thenid inna hidbarta 2245; d.s. ima chuid don rigi 7 don fhlaithus 1344; asan chathraig 1391; asin ch. 1393; isint sleib 4682.

in (1) *direct interrogative*: in ole lat ind do thigerna 3979; in at firu 3708; an sailti 4654; in facci misí 3719; an cumain let 4429; an cualadais 4780; an faicend tu 4886; an tibri anois 4895.

(2) *indirect whether, whether...or*: an mberam coscur *whether we shall gain a victory* 1214; ní fhítir an maithem n-anacail roshirfed no an comland dochuirfed riu 4012, 1184, 5; co findar ona deib an ba tarba do T. 4227, 8.

ina *or*. Ina do táb-so 4397.

ina *nor*; after a negative, *or*. Na gebsa do dera ina do debrogoid 1028.

ina *than is, than* 1543, 4337. Ina cath do chur 1598, 3461; ina beth 2921, 3516, 3755, 4027; ina gach duni 2495, 3984; 2 s. anai-siu 1058; 3 s. anda 395; ina 627, 1063, 3455, 4431; ina ritsu 3177; is mo a feidm-nert a toebail 7 a tuirneim inna ní triallaid 2482; rel. anas 4163; glicca innas 3932; 3 p. andat sin 729; anat-som 1868; buiden as chalma inaid fein 1234.

ina *what*. Nim tualaing-sea aireom ina tanic sund 2701. *V. ana*.

inad *m. place*. Int inad i roibi 1509; a inudh 3640; ua leis-suim fein int inad 498; roindis ant inad 1158; in gach inad 1213; as a n-inud 3420; fuaradar inad 897; in n-ead selga 1541; i n-inud dib 1759; co ruigi in inad sin 912; ar inad reid roglan 4856; can inad d' fagbail 1252; na hinada tirma 3617; a n-inada 1745; inada na n-uiscéd-sa 1749; ar inadaib 4452; a n-inadaib 4604; 'ma n-inadaib 2329, 3622; a hinadaib 3750.

inand *the same*. Ni ba hinad 2086.

inar *m. vest, tunic*. 7 inar orsnaith ilbrec 3735; inair chaema 1274.

inathar *bowels* 533. *Wi*.

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- inbaid time, known period of time.** Da hinbaid 1723. *Tbc., Laws.*
- inber estuary.** Dar inbearaib 1744; i nn-indberaib na haband 3512. *Fel.*²
- inchind brains.** Da inchind 3434.
- in-chosoin I indicate, signify, instruct.** P.p. rohincoisceadh di-se 3589. *T.T.*¹
- ind in it, there, thither, therefor.** Gach ni asfas dochair ind 2325; cia nomcoraig ind 117; co cuirer C. chugaib ind 4892; ac buain in gai ind 1018; arna rindad ind 1462; 7 ind mar dauadar 1761; co rosaib in cloideb ind 1892; rocinid leo mo marbadasa ind 2053; a.s.m.n. of i n-
- ind (1) end, conclusion, death.** In olc lat ind do thigerna 3979. (2) *top of head.* Ara n-indib 401.
- ind us.** Roimluaid ind 3175, 1770.
- ind-amail, int-shamail f. resemblance, image, likeness, imitation.** Ba hind-amail da athair an gille sin 3931; ba hindtamuil aidechi dona hairsidib sin 3082; o 'tchondaire-si erred 7 indtamail a n-athair ina sciathaib coema 2173.
- indarba expulsion, exile** 220, 235, 632, 4133. P.H.
- indarbaim I expel, banish.** P.p. rohindarbad 365; roindarbad 1540.
- inde, inne f. inwards, sense, quality.** Rotregdastar a hucht 7 a hindi 2089; cor-tregd a indi 1011; tre indib 1194; da indib 4191; ac tarring a n-indi 532. *Tbc., Aur.*
- indechadh m. vengeance** 812 Eg. P.H.
- indell, innell m. preparation, apparatus, device, means, dress.** Indnell 1739; inndeall 889; ger-b olc a hindell 1766; triana indeoill A. 3650.
- indell-cróda cruel-ordered.** Anellchroda 4862, innellcrotha Eg.
- indell-díreach straight-ordered, straight-arranged.** Tuc urchar n-indilldiruch 2853; urchur n-indellidiruch 3187; co hindilldíreach 4872.
- ind-fógairim I drive over, enclose (?).** Pret. 3 s. co rainfhogair 1169.
- indgnam fit deed, cause.** Ba hindgnam comperta di 2688. Ind-gnam. Cf. *Tbc.* p. 140; *Laws.*
- indile cattle.** Conteichit duine 7 indili 1641; ac inred alma 7 indili 1889; ar gur air almad 7 indili 1037.
- indisim, ind-ess-fiadaim relate, describe.** Ipv. 2 s. indis dam 1673, 1830; innis innti 3558; subj. 1 s. curaindisur 1025; co roindisiur 2179; cen co hindusardit 1350; ipf. 3 s. na hindised air 1863; fut. 1 s. indesait 493, 1702, 1890, 5, Eg. indeasat; 2 fut. roindiseadh 1606; pret. 3 s. roindis 1902, 637, 1158, 2081, 2632; raindis 1103, 2081; 3 p. roindisedar 4758, 4761; cor-indiseadar 2974; p. pres. 3 s. in-nister 1288, 1296, 3344; indister 1573, 6, 2993; p.p. rohindised 2148, 9; v.n. ga indisi 1102, 1651, indisin Eg.; ag indisin 1157, 4070, 4747; a innisin 1213; d' indisin 1823, 2986.
- in-diu to-day.** Mad gusan ndiu 2244; aniu 1356, 3259, 4394, 4425; cosaniu 3390; cosaniu 4321, 4432, 4566; gusanú 4410, 4531.
- indclaim I wash.** P.p. 3 s. conarhindlad a aiged 2996.
- indligthech rational (?)** 3343. Cf. with *in-privative C.C.*
- indlim I prepare, adjust, lay snares for.** Pret. 3 s. roindill 4534; p.p. rohindled 1512; v.n. m. indled 1120. P.H., WI.
- ind-lis hall.** A.p. rolinastar na hindlesa 518; na hinleasa 704.
- indmas m. treasure, wealth.** D' indmasaib 1837, 1927; na cathid uar seoid na bar n-indmasa 2236.
- indmat washing.** Ac indmad a chos 260, 474. Cf. Wi., indlat P.H.
- ind-raic just, worthy.** Compar. indrucu 728.
- ind-red m. overrunning, devastating, raiding.** Ac indriud 496; ac inrud 2149; ac inrad 351, 867; d' indred in tire 521, 2952; ag inred 930, 1236; ac inred 1889. Indrethim incurro P.H.
- ind-ruim account, description.** Bunadh-indruim 9. Indram C.C.
- ind-saigim I approach, attack.** Pres. 3 s. indsaigidh 3762; 3 p. indsaigid 4687, 4859; pret. 3 s. roinnsaig 1046, 3581; is é dotreninnsaigh 3776; roinnsaig 3131; 3 p. roinnsaighsit 3774; roinnsaigset 3303, 4443; v.n. often as prep.: 'ca hindsaige to her 1533; dia innsaigid 3788; d' indsaigi 1025, 1186, 2455; d' indsaigi 1038, 1117; da n-ind-saigid to them 918, 1409, 1125.
- indsin for that, on that account** 365.
- ind-tocbál f. a glorifying, honouring.** Ua hindtoceual aiceanta 705.
- indus m. manner.** Cach indus dofédab 1081; cip-indus 3707. *how:* Indus doberadh indeall 889, hindus Eg.; indus ba lia ina mar doshail 935.
- Infixed pronouns:** 1 s. rom-chrechnaig 3317; cia nom-coraig 117; ní heb

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- rom-greisfed 4176; ata 'com-gres-acht 4382; dom-buaidread 1352; anti rom-gonaid 3797; is tren rom-thraid-sea 3981; 2 s. rod-gresand 4391; ní dad t' ainmfed 853; rad-riadaig 3495; misi rot-marbh 3679; 3 s. rus-facaib 2075, 2840, 3548; conis-fagaib 4549; rus-gab 4220; ar inti ros-muirfe 3722; m. dos-fanig 4051; co rus-marbsat 2303; dus-fainic 3744; co ra-marb 878; rus-timchill 2524; co rus-gon 3101; rus-bean 2074; dos-tue 3490; rus-telg 2584; rus-erechtnaig 3110; cia ros-marbh 3831, 2; iní ras-tangabair 4729; aní rus-tangard 4746; 3 p. ní ru-s-fæm 4400; dona sluagaib dos-cid 2415; o rus-facus 2038; ros-lin fuailfed 3059; ros-crothastar 3096; ar met na heagla ros-gab 4129.
- inga** f. *nail, claw, talon*. N.p. a hingni cromá 532; a hingne urnochta 905; da n-íngnib 1222; da hingnib 1855.
- in-gairge** f. *fierceness, urgency*. Re hingargi 314.
- ingantach** *wonderful*. Muntorc alaind ingantach 755; na hairm ingantacha 2413.
- ingeltrad** m. *grazing*. D' ingeltradh feoir 909.
- ingen** f. (1) *daughter*. Iunand ingean Shatuirn 777, 1180; 'man ingen 2133; in ingen 1059; d' iarraid a ingine fair 2306; rogab in ingen 1068, 28; inn ingen 11; ropoc A. a ingen 1358; voc. a ingen 1672, 1821. (2) *maiden, girl*. N.du. da ingen 728; inn ingen 1582; golgairi na hingine 2078; don ingen 1793; acc aithisiugud na hingine 3806; n.p. na hingena 723, 1372; g.p. dar aichtib na n-ingen 725; da fhaisein a n-ingen 2648; re hingenaib 720, 1458, 2792; rogairm a hingena chuci 3238.
- ingenas** m. *girlhood, maidenhood* 727.
- ingnais** *absence*. A n-ingnais a hiaraind 927, 4511; 'na ingnais 794, 1506, 4728; do beith 'na n-ingnais 4046; a n-ingnais a shúl 4394; ad i. 4781; i n-ingnais 2597. Wi.
- in-gnáth, in-gnád** *wonder*. Ua hingnad 290, 4, 691, 3451, 4301, 4332; i nn-ingnaib 4167 v. dingna; rob in-gnath leis *he wondered* 3618; fo hingnad leosum sin 3831.
- in-irisech** *unbelieving, not having faith*. Iniriseach 1304.
- inis** f. *island*. Inis Lemín 1833; na inn inis sin 1838; ar luchd na hindsí
- uili 1840, 1; g.s. insi 264; aireochs indse L. 1935, 2235; i rigi indsi Chio 2050; i n-inis 4826; isan indsi sin 2034; 'mun indsi d' acuail 2040; co hindis L. 2042; rofacbadar in indsi 2047; g.p. dealba na n-innds 4825; a hindsib 1521.
- in-isle** f. *lowliness* 671.
- in-main** *dear, beloved*. A athair in-main 1354, 1889, 1903, 2103; as inmmain atrasda 4566; co hinmain 1068. P.H.
- inmaine** f. *affection, loveableness* 1072. Ara i. 1583, 338; tar th' eis ar th' inmoine 4709; sirinmaine 223.
- in-marbtha** *slayable*. Ba hi. 3967.
- intamail, ind-samail, v. ind-amail**.
- intamlaigim** *I resemble*. Pres. 3 s. nach indtamlaigend 862; ipv. 2 s. na hindtamlaig 571.
- inund** *the same*. Ua hinund arm 1412.
- ir-chradach** *fading, transitory, perishing, corruptible* 3311.
- ir-daírc** *renowned, celebrated*. Co eluach irdire 1181.
- ir-degail** f. *keeping apart, separating*. 'Ga n-irdegail 2135.
- ir-demon** m. *demon, devil*. N.p. ir-demma 3019.
- ir-dered** *very end, close*. Ua hirdered donn aeichi 645; i. na haidchi 3964.
- iress** f. *faith*. Is iris limsa 836. Wi.
- iret, airt** *distance in space or time*. Ca iret 421.
- ir-gal** f. *valour, conflict, attack, objective*. A n-agaid irgaili 1279; in n-aimsir irgaille 1472; isin n-eigin irgaili 4483; re hathsgis na hirgaili 3001, 3061; inn irgail do thairmesc 2138; co n-adandad irgaili 583; ag iarraid irgaili 2803; re hirgail neoil 3083, 4020; a n-irgail catha 3756; do thuitim a cathaib 7 a n-irgailib 4375. V. ergalach. C.C., TSh.
- ir-naidm** *betrothal* 689, forsnaidm Eg.
- ir-nascda** *despondent* 241, hernascda Eg. Ar-nascim Wi.
- is** *is*. Pres. ind. 1 s. isam 658, 2110, 3705, 3984; isim-si 4723; with ní: nim 2701, 5; with gid: gid am 1124; 2 s. cid ad 4467; pres. ind. 3 s. is tú 1028; as iat so 1684; is iad so 4296; is iat so 1378; as iad ua cuingid 1408; is iad ba comnesa 2294; as iad in dias 2690; is fada 4710; as fada dam-sa 4340, 4551; as inmain atrasda 4566; 7 as e ní dorogne 3207, 3273; adar lium-sa as fagus 4676.

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Rel. is, as: is i mo deslam is dee damsá 4063; is é mo chlaidem as cumachtach dam 4064; in duine as só 4146; as rit-su as dingmala lium tachar 4260.

With con-: conid mé fein 1252, 1865; connod 2684; conad 4922; conadh e 4914.

With do-: danad ainm 3026, 3034.

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ger uaiti 1470; ger-sa miscais 4565, ger-uo Eg.; darsa comainm Fitoin 496.

is below, under, subsequently. An-iss from below, up 4548; ann-is 1665; isrisatberur U. his 4802; híos p. xvii. isa whose is. Croiceand in tuire isa cétguine rocommaidius 357; dona rigaib isa delba rorindad and 709; ainindi na deisi asa cuirp rabái fuirri 4740.

isel of low stature, low. Fer isel tailé 2557; a haitib islib 4319.

i-sin, v. i- with art.

itge prayer. Ag iarraid a itgí 1652; a n-itehe 4767. W., *Laws, Ped.*

ithim I eat. Ipf. subj. 3 p. co n-ithdis 2302; pret. 3 p. aduadar 516; v.n. f. can ithi 3560; ac ithi 3332, 5, 3351, 2073; da ithi 2383, 4; a n-ithi 526; do ithi 3341; d' ithi 3344, 3356.

ítu f. thirst 1754; ind n-itu 1774; g.s. lasud lanitad 1757; acht mad oenerti ittad 1771; ri heicin na hitad sin 1776; do chasc a hithad 2074; rachaisced a n-itaíd-sium 1810; i nn-itaíd 2262. P.H.

Iunaind f. Juno. A templeib uaislí Iunainde 3893.

lá, lathe m. day. Racaithed in la sin 2255, 2284; o thanic la 1923; o tainig an la 4622; ata an la ac coimthriall chugaib 4730; da mad hé an lá 1055; in la bratha 2811; renna in læ arnamarach 2745; lanshoillsingud an laí 3992; re tosach an laí 4850; re soillsi an laí 3929; a cind seacht laithi 1183; a medon lai 1850; isin lo sin 3330, 3569; dun lo 574; do lo arnamarach 2195; i llo samraid 1426; i mucha do lo 7 do laithi 2270.

la, le with: prep. with acc.: la h-before vowels: confused with ri. Can chun-gnam ré 4488, le Eg.; ní miad ré Creon 4625; la hA. 1530; ua minic lesi 7 re P. 1935; ní-ba miad re lucht na luingi 2010; with pronomi-nal elements: 1 s. ní hingnad lem 859; lium 1070, 3753, 3983, 4259; is iris limsa 836; ropad maith lim 2681, 2507; is truaigi lem 855; ní lem fen 1779; 2 s. let 2928, 3612; dobera let 856; leat 1029, 3382; 3 s. leis 955, 2218; is les 2192, 3554; leiss 4442; f. lé a hænur 4316; le 794, 1574, 2816; ba ferg le 868; ní ba miad le 2282; le-si 2762; 1 p. lindi 678, 1948, 2547; linde 4596; lind 4887, 8; 2 p. as ail lib 2144. 2158,

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- 2237, 2541; is leibh 3879; 3 p. leo 1001, 3372, 4732; leo-som 727; leosum 1925; lasin ngrasacht sin 2730; leisín dis sin 3977; leisna gnímaib sin 3973.
- labraim** *I speak*. Ipv. 2 s. na labair ní as mó é 4155; pret. 3 s. nir-laúair 3581; rolobair 431, 2232, 2678, 2917; labrais 4717, 8; rolabair 1655, 3450; do-labair 1211; nir-labair 922; no cor-labair 1111; ro-lauair 1700; ní dar-labair ris 4400; 3 p. o nar-labradar 1263; p. ipf. subj. 3 pl. ralabairthea 4470; p.p. rolabrad 3368; v.n. labra 1775.
- lac** *weak, feeble*. Co lag 4479. Wi.
- ladar** *fork, prong, toe*. I ladraib glac 2810. Wi., O'R.
- læch** m. *hero* 2906; doerich loech lanoc 2510; gabail ar lamhaibh in laich sin 3582; a ledarthaib an læich sin 1156; luamaireacht in laich-sea 2548; don lech sin 3286; n.p. ralenaid a lama na læich sin 951; concíngit laich luthmara 1704; ní lemdais laich gaili 3384; re loechaib leathmarba 3487. L. laicus.
- læchda** *heroic*. Læchdha 3875.
- læch-daicht** f. *heroism* 1450.
- læch-rad** f. *hero-folk*. N.s. læchrad 1872; in læchraid letarthach 3865; i llamaib na loechraide 3457, 3421, 3060; lama na læchraidi 4507, 982, 3421; d.s. do læchraid 1843; ar an læchraid 944; ní loisfeá loechraid L. 3144.
- lagaigim** *I weaken*. S-pret. 3 p. ragaigiset 213.
- láichthech** *hero-like, well-bred* 731.
- láidir** *strong*. Ina lain láidir 924.
- láidiud** *exhorting, exhortation*. Risin l. sin 2611. C.C.
- laige** f. *lying, pressing*. Ag tromlaigi air 4012; o robui 'na loigi 2383; isin loigi sin 2395; 7 leigis 'na loigi fair hí 4702. V. loige.
- laigen lance**. Laigneda lethna 1435. Wi.
- laigim** *I lie down*. Pret. 3 s. ralaigastair 1215; dep. subj. pres. co loiger atorro ar medon 4567.
- lám** *I throw, set, move*. Pres. subj. 1 p. co laieam gléo and 7 na T. 4857; pret. 3 s. ralai socht 7 snim an rig n-usal 1161, roloidh Eg.; p.p. 3 p. rolaeit cairgi 3087. P.H., rolá *Tbc*.
- laindech** *bitter, indignant*. Acresias laindech 712; co loindeach 4595. Laine *acrimonia* Sg. 50^b 15; *acredo* 52^a 16, 62^b 3; *indignatus* *Theb.* n. 220.
- lainderta** *blazing*. A claidim lainderta 4016; loindearra 411. Wi.
- laindrigda** *brilliant, blazing* 398. Cf. *lainnriga brilliance C.C.*
- láir** f. *mare*. N.p. lairthecha 2293.
- lám** f. *hand*. Tre læhdacht a llaim 1451; 'na laim 920, 966, 4714; ina laim 924, 1347; iter a da lám 1018; rothogaib a dá laim 1023; v.s. a lam 3672; g.p. imad ar lam 1007; ralenaid a lama 950, 4845; cor-iadsad a lama 2172; da lamaib croma 938; asa lamaib 4479; ina lamaib 2174; rothobadar na lama 2518.
- lámaim** *I dare*. Ipf. 3 s. rolamad 3635; subj. cuna lamad 1428; 3 p. ní lamdais 908; 2 fut. 3 p. ní lemdis 3384; pret. 3 s. nir-lam 2374, 3659, 4715; 3 p. nir-lamsad 4291.
- lámáind** *glove*. N.p. 7 a lamanda 2504. Wi.
- lám-chomairt** f. *hand-smiting, lamentation*. Dorigne lamchomairt moir 149; lamchomairt 3396.
- lám-chrand**. V. crand-laem.
- lám-gel** *having white hands*. Da ingin ...langela 731; acin rigain lamgil 2039; in rigan laimgel 2746.
- lán** (1) *full, v. cpds.* (2) *handful*. Lan a glaici 3637.
- lán-adbul** *very huge* 2163, 2734.
- lán-áilgus** m. *importunate desire*. Re l. 3153.
- lán-álaind** *very beautiful* 1441, 1961, 3767, 4443.
- lán-athlum** *full-active* 3499.
- lán-báite** *quite submerged* 3535.
- lán-brised** m. *full fracture* 3533.
- lán-bualad** *full-smiting*. Relanbualadh 3583.
- lán-chalma** *very brave* 924, 2518, 3417, 3556, 4298.
- lán-chomach**, v. comach.
- lán-chomachtach** *full powerful* 3767.
- lán-chotlad** m. *sound sleep* 1174.
- lán-chumang** *very narrow, strait*. Na luireacha lanchumga 3518.
- lán-derg** *very red* 414.
- lán-díumsach** *full proud* 1843.
- lán-dlúthud** m. *a complete closing, encompassing*. Arna lan-dluthad 2823.
- lán-domain** *very deep*. Cuma locha linnti landoimne 3617.
- lán-dorcha** *quite dark* 1730.
- lán-echtach** *full valorous* 998.
- lán-fata** *very long* 1367.
- lán-fhairsing** *full wide*. Ba lethna lanfairsinga 3867.
- lán-fhershach** *full angry*. Amal leoman l. 4018; co loindeach lanfergach 4595.

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- lán-folam** *quite empty, deserted.* Rofhagsad a longphort lanfolam 4614.
- lán-gainem** *abundant sand* 2933.
- lán-gel** *full white, very white.* 7 a lama langela 4386.
- lán-gér** *full sharp, very sharp.* Ceshfagada langera 1399; claideb langer 2499, 3403.
- lán-glan** *quite pure* 1154.
- lán-imthecht** *full movement.* Robo thairmese luith 7 lanimtheachta 3488.
- lán-ittu** *f. intense thirst.* Lasud lanitad baí orro 1757.
- lán-lethan** *very wide* 2791.
- lán-marb** *quite dead* 1099, 3659.
- lán-marbad** *m. a full slaying, killing outright.* G.s. lanmarbtha deadly 982; laich arna lanmarbad 3948.
- lán-menmach** *full-spirited* 712.
- lán-mer** *very mad, savage.* Leomain lanmera 3351.
- lán-meraigecht** *f. very mad racing.* Ar l. 4504.
- lán-mét** *f. full greatness, full measure* 1267.
- lán-mín** *very fine, very minute.* No coró luaithead lanmin 2256, 2863, 3146.
- lán-mór** *very large* 1392, 1939, 2700, 4112; lasracha lanmora 4448.
- lann-dérgud** *m. splendid couch* 636. Lann i. solus no taithnemach O'Dav. No. 102.
- lán-óc** *very young* 2510.
- lán-radarcc** *m. full view* 3989.
- lán-rith** *sheer running.* Ar luas 7 ar l. 2434.
- lán-sáeglach** *full of days, aged* 2186.
- lán-salach, lán-salchar,** *v. salach, salchar.*
- lán-shoilse** *f. full light.* Cona lannoillsi 635, 702, 3005, 4622.
- lán-shoillsiugud** *m. full shining.* L. an láí da tarrachtain 3992.
- lán-siblach** *far-travelled.* Loingsech lانسبلach 4532.
- lán-talam** *teeming earth.* Chum lair 7 lantalman 2537.
- lán-tarraing** *perfect dragging.* A trillsi 7 a lantarraing 3457.
- lán-tírim** *full dry, very dry* 1745.
- lán-túar** *full bleaching.* Mar lenid arna lantuar 3366.
- lár** (1) *ground, floor.* Chum lair 2537; dochum lair 4241; re lar 326; ro-leigsedar a ferga re lar 2177; ar lar 305, 950, 1784, 3108. (2) *middle.* Ar lar in chatha 2869, 3120, 3276, 3401, 3790; ar lar an baili 4762; ar lar na faidehí 4422; ar lar int sluaig 1820; for lar an tigi 1152; ar lar ind fheoir 2061; ar lar inn aenag 2389, 2394; ar lar na haband 3522; tré lár in armuig 4056.
- lár-medón** *very midst* 1805, 4170; eo lormedon 3758.
- lasaim** *I burn.* Pret. 3 p. o ralasadar 4683; v.n. risin lasud 1756. 2 fut. 3 p. lasfaitis Tbc.
- lasair** *f. flame.* Fidren ruadlasrach 2245; ar barr uachtarach na lasrach 4143; an buinde lasamain lasrach 4739; do lasraig a chuirp 4284; n.p. comdais lasracha lanmora 4448. Wi.
- lasamain** *flaming, glancing.* Retlaidn lasamhuin 189; lec l. 318, 978, 1084, 1455, (sic corr.) 2221, 4016, 4819; aithindi lasamain 4714; n.p. lasamna 412, 767, 1400, 1755, 1985, 3139. Tbc.
- lasamnacht** *f. a blazing, flaming.* N.p. lasamnachta 398. Cf. lasamnach blazing, flamy C.C.
- latha-gaili,** *v. fáith-gaili.* *lath -*
- lathair** *f. place, position, field of battle.* G.s. inudh lathrech 3746. T.T., Tbc.
- lathrad,** *p. lathraide* *f. coll. mud pool, slough.* Coma lathraide 1745. Lathar pholl mud pools, Acall. 3537.
- láthrugud** = **di-láthrugud** *demolishing, ruining.* Da lathrugud 296. Rolatraigset Alex. 247; láthrach site, ruin Wi.
- latrand** *m. robber* 255. Wi.
- lebaid** *f. (1) bed.* Ana tech leptha 4200; ar lebaid 636; a leapthaib 3950; i llepthaib 512; da lepthaib 647; ina lepthaib 1907. (2) *leaguer* ralensad eo longphort 7 eo lepthaib iad 4296.
- lec** *f. stone.* Lec logmar 317; ba fograch leca logmara 2248; co leccaib 767; do lecaib 1552, 3737. Wi.
- lecan** *m. small stone, pebble.* Intan ticed in lecan find 1664, 5; lecana finna 1663.
- lecca,** *cheek, jaw, jawbone.* Imaleicénib 871. C.C., P.H.
- legaim** *I melt, dissolve.* P.p. 3 p. ralegaid 1276.
- leges** *m. medicine, cure.* Do leiges 1145.
- leicim** *I leave, allow, let go.* Pres. 2 s. cid nam-leig-sea 3494 = leigi; 3 s. ni leigeand 4226; 3 p. legaid 1081; ipv. 2 s. leig 1024; leic 551, 2129, 3797; 2 p. leicid 2136; leigid 835, 1133; fut. 1 s. leicfet 2549; 3 p. ni leigid 844; ni lecfet 1706; 2 fut. 2 s. leicfedha 3653; 3 s. ni leicfedh 831; 3 p. cusa leicfítis 2310; ipf. subj. 3 s. eo na leiced 2005; 3 p. eo leictis 1966; nach leictis 2211; cu na leigitis 1798; pret. 2 s. eréd 'mar-leigis 1058; 3 s. abs.

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- leigis 4702; roleig 3805, 4032, 4577; raleig 4317; roleic 635, 3213, 3373; doleig 1161, 4474; dep. roleceastair 325, 638; 3 p. roleicset 3746; roleicset 1885; roleicead 3182, 3513; dep. roleigsedar 2177; p. ipv. legar 1146; na lecar 2460; fut. 3 s. leigfer 4607, leicfidhter 4607 Eg.; leigfigther 4028, 4603, 4656; p.p. 3 s. roleiged 1793; connar-leced 2800; nir-leigead 4795; roleicet 2333, 2274; v.n. a legin ris to show it 3490; ac lecun 2773; do lecun 1616; a lecun 3391; a leigin 4588; do lecin 4784; do leigin 830; do legan 4760; do lecud 2283; do legad 4323, 4638.
- léidmech** *strong, robust* 1997. *Acall.*
- lémnech** *a jumping, bounding.* Ac lemnig 3108; rogab ar luaimnig 4504. *V. lingim. C.C.*
- lén** *a stop, stopping.* Dluithither re cleith lenad arna landluthud 2823. Léan .i. bacáil O'D., O'Dav. No. 1162.
- lenab** *child.* Ar son leiniph big p. xvii.
- lenaim, lenim** *I stick to, follow.* Ipf. 3 s. is cumma nolenad 2357; pret. 3 s. leanais 4529; is iad so rolen ar tus iad 4297; 3 p. ralensad 4296; v.n. a llenmain 4121, 4868, 449.
- léanaim** *I wound, strain.* Pres. 3 p. ralenaid a lama na léich sin *those heroes wounded their hands* 950; ipv. 1 p. ni lenam 3798; pret. 2 s. is lór ar-lenais 3794; 3 p. co ralensat 212. *Wi.*
- lend** f. m. *smock.* 7 lend coem corcor-glan immi 1749; tucad leand chæm 2418. *f. The.*
- léne** *shirt, tunic* 3203, 3734; linscoit lenead 480; mar lenid 3366.
- lennán** *darling, sweetheart* 1046; d'indsaige a lleannain 1532; dat leandán 358, do lennan (*sic corr.*) Eg.; 7 rogreis a lennan 3802. *C.C.*
- leoman** m. *lion.* Craicend leomain 446, 1414; amal cuilenleoman 3763; amal leoman 1036, 2530, 4017; fadba leoman 1474; craicind leoman 2672; chind leoman 3029; n.p. leomain lanmera 3351.
- léir, léir** *clear, visible.* Cor-ba leir daib cach lanradarc umpo 3989; ba ler disi 2648, 9; conar-ba leir 4265; ler 2488.
- ler** m. *flood, main, ocean.* In lear longach 2162; seiseilbi in lera longaig 307; do learab in mara 1939.
- lére** f. (1) *diligence*, (2) *piety*, (3) *culture.* (1) re leiri 1266. (3) ar leri a hecna 7 a heolais 1590. *Fel.*²
- ler-tinól** m. *multitudinous gathering* 1592.
- les** *advantage* p. xv.
- les-mac** m. *stepson.* Da lesmac 1689.
- les-máthair** f. *step-mother* 1736, 4810.
- lesugud** m. *bettering, providing for, harbouring.* Do lesubud 4760, 1146. *P.H.*
- letarthach, ledarthach** *mangled, mangling, lacerating* 414, 998, 3763, 3865; co tuaig ledarthaign 996; fadba leoman letarthach 1474, 342; laich leadhartha 3535.
- leth** *side, direction.* Ar gach leth 1758; leath 3256; each leth don luing 1995; do gach leith 2225; do each leth 3619; da gach leth 3279; da each leith 4279, 4461; don leith ele 2221; isin leith aile 473; cá leth rachus 4392; i leith da druim co rop don leith araill 3099; do leth aili...don leth araill *from one side...from the other* 1973; ar each oen ba leith dib 2316; ar leith *apart* 653; fa leith 3926; leth for leth 820; leith ar leth 1678, 3684; do leith dar leth 3122; a leith da druim 940, 1016; 'na leith secha so híos p. xvii.
- lethaim** *I spread.* V.n. 7 a lama langela ar lethad 4386.
- lethan** *broad.* Longphort lethan 2734; co tuaig lethain 996; 7 claidim lethan 4576; pl. lethna 3867, 1399.
- lethan-glan** *broad and clean* 331.
- lethan-glas** *wide and grey* 174, 389.
- leth-gai** *half-javelin* n.p. 1400. *C.C.*
- leth-marb** *half-dead* 1013, 3237, 3487.
- leth-táeb** m. *one side.* Do lethtaib in chatha 3304.
- letraim** *I mangle, tear.* Pret. 3 s. co rrotrenletair 3829; p.p.p. letartai 3659; fa ledarthi 4845, 3237; ledarthi, Eg. ledartha 1013, 1174, 3237; v.n. letradh 3676; re letrad 1435; ar letrad a haigthi 1855; a ledarthaib 1156.
- limaim** *I grind, sharpen.* Pf. p. 3 p. ralimaid 1269; p.p.p. limtha 978.
- lín** m. *number* 1397, 1421. In lin robamar *all there were of us* 2031; lin tachair *in numbers fit for battle* 2145; dib linib *both together* 2241.
- lín** *multitude.* Lineur 1552, laneur Eg.
- línaim** *I fill.* Pret. 3 s. co ralin 1178; rolinastair 177; rolinastar 517; 3 p. ralinsad 4107, 4459; rolinsad 4849, 2768, 4130; rolinsadar 1609, 2643; p.p. ge rolinad 3610, 4594; rolinaid leis iad 1643; co linaid 3137.
- linci** g.s. of *lynx.* Do craiccund linci 1552, lince Eg. *C.C.*

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- lind**, **linn** *pool*. Arna lintib 1910.
- lind-fhuar** *having cold water, liquid-cool* 174, 284, 1154.
- líne a line**. In lini sleg semnech 2823.
- lín-écor** *much adornment*. Do craicciund linci arna linecur do lecaib logmara 1552, lanecur Eg.: lín *multitude*.
- lingar** *slime, poison*. Co lingur loiscend 765; lingar .i. ti agh i mbi aidhme lega O'D.; lingair .i. teadnemach *Stouce* 452; teidmlenamachu *pestilentes* *ML.* 15^a 9.
- lingim** *I leap, start*. Pret. 3 s. rolingastair leim 967, 2773; roling 3499, 4503; 3p. co rolingsedar menmanda 2607; rolingestar na T. 3512; rolingsed 3939, rolingistar Eg.; v.n. leim 967; a lemenda 2332. *Wi.*
- lín-mar** *numerous*. Ger-ua linnara gaiscedaig 3252.
- línnte**, **línide** *swelling, swollen*. Cuma locha linní 3617; sruth linní fala 638. *Acall.*
- lín-scóit** f. *linen sheet, linen*. A.s. ba baine linscoit lenead 480. *Aisl., Acall.*
- lobud** m. *rotting, decay* 2211.
- loch** *lake, loch*. N.p. cuma locha linní 3616; comdais locha 283; ratirmaigit lacha 7 luathabne 1748.
- lochairthe** *lacerated* 1098. *Æn.*
- lócharn** f. *light, lamp*. Lochranda 411.
- lochrad** m. *lacerating, laceration* 2212, luathred Eg. *Tbc., Æn.*
- lóg**, **lúag** *reward*. Loga mbuada 2465; luag a cluichi mesi 2499; log a chluichi do chommarad 2571.
- lóg-mar** *precious* 318, 1553, 2248; do lecaib loghmora 3738.
- loige**, **laige** f. *lying down*. Ina loigi 3373; 'na loigi 2383, 4702; am bail a mboi 'na luighi 3682.
- loigim** *I lie down, settle*. 2 fut. 3 p. ni loigfítis 3411; pret. 3 s. roloig 2616; pres. subj. dep. 1 s. co loiger 4567.
- loindech**, v. *laindech*.
- loindrech**, **laindrech** *brilliant, flashing*. Londrecha 1400; loindreacha 411; loindreach 4819, londrech Eg. *C.C.*
- loingsech** m. *voyager, exile* 3377, 4066, 4532; dochum an loingsig P. 4325. *Wi.*
- loiscim** *I burn*. 2 s. ni loiscefa 3144; fut. 3 s. loiscfid 1239; 2 fut. 3 s. ni loiscfed 3412; pret. 3 s. co raloisc 4358; mar doloisic C. 4294; p. ipv. 3 s. loisether lib in ben...7 loisether misi 2237, 8; fut. 3 p. loiscfidhtir 3684; p.p. cu raloiscead 783, 1237; intan roloisced 1721, 4629.
- loiscthech** *burning*. D.p. co leccaib loiscthecha 767; aithleanda loisctheacha 3139.
- loitim** *I hurt, wound*. Pret. 3 s. rolot 784, roloit Eg.; p.p. co raloittheadh 1237.
- lom bare**. Rogob a oenchendaig luim 586.
- londas** m. *indignation, rage* 19, 4595.
- lond-letrad** m. *fierce ravening*. Amal leoman londletarhi 2530, londlethan letartha Eg.
- lond-mer** *raging and mad* 2846, 2906, 3207, 4515.
- londraigim** *I make brilliant*. Pf. p. 3 s. rolondraigid 1269.
- long** f. *ship*. Nar-ba long luchtmar 1960; ac ditén a luingi 1979; ac dichur uaind na luingi sin 1973; a seolchrand na luingi sin 1970; asin luing 1945, 1968; deg dainib na lunga sin 2001, 5; each leth don luing 1996; adchondcadar in luing 1939, 1962; a.p. na longa 1965; asa longaib 1884.
- longach** *full of ships* 308.
- longes** f. *voyage*. Ar loingsig *Ænias* 4038.
- longport** m. (1) *harbour*, (2) *camp*, (3) *palace*. (2) Co longphort 4296; dochum a longpuirt 4474, (*sic corr.*) 2976, 3974, loncphuirte Eg.; isna longportaib 1726, 1367, 2188; rogabad leosum andsin longphort 2734; ar ngabail a longphuirte daib 2739; dar doirrisib a longpuirt 4055; ar larmedon in longphuirte 2750; don longphort sin 3889; ar longfort 4041; do dul isin longphort 4307; no co rangadar a longphort 4300; co longphortaib 3865; ar loncphortaibh 3873.
- lór** *enough, sufficient*. Is lór ar-lenais 3794; 7 is lor lat 4374; is lor indhisim 1666; is leor 1667; is lor sin da indisi 1825; is lor dit bith i socra 2140; is lor lat 4374; is lor lindi 1771; is lor do gresacht 2286; is lór leici 3648; ba lór am do Gregaib 4839; nir-ba lor lesna curadaib 2367; is lor uathad do thabairt a n-air 3928; is lor an coscur rugsamar 3966.
- lorg** *staff*. 7 a lorg aicci 168; nir-gab lorg 1679; lorga abdulmora 1565.
- los** *sake, part, behalf*: a los prep. with gen. Asa los 1015; as do los-so 1056; a los Tid 3343; a los a fir 1342. *Wi.*
- loscad** *burning*. Arna loscad 3146,

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- 4281; do loscad 1707, 4587, 4626, 4760, 4784, 4855; do loscud 1738, 2152, 2247, 4587; da loscad 4105, 4294; ag loisceib 4624, loiscthib Eg.
- loscend** *toad*. Rolot loscend in n-ingen sin 785; delba loscend batar and-sin 3035; do igmaigib nathrach 7 loisceud 1485. Loscann Wi., loisceann Din.
- lot** *act of wounding* 295. Co na ruacht lot 2532; is lór leici na Gregaigh do lot 3648.
- lua**, **lue** *a kick* 259. Wi.
- luád** m. *bestirring oneself* 465. Lúud *Wb.* 2^b 1.
- luaide** *lead*. Mill lanmora luaide 4112, 2505, 2700.
- luaimnech** (1) *winged, nimble* 495, 586. (2) *v. léimnech*. *TSh.*
- luaitherda** *ashen, composed of ashes, dusty* 1730.
- luaithred** m. *ashes, dust* 1816; no co-ro luaithred 2256; co roerig a luaithred 2933; co ma luaithred 2863; g.s. ré lansalchar an luaithridh 1092, 3458; 'ma luaithred 2259. *C.C.*
- luámain** *flying, galloping*. For l. 4504 *Eg. Tbc.*
- luamaire** m. *pilot* 2004, 2044.
- luamairecht** f. *piloting, guiding* 2547.
- luas**, **luáthas** m. *speed, swiftness*. Ar luas 2434; ara luas dorethad 2464.
- luáth** *swift, quick*. Saignen luath lasamain 1084; co luath 4361; equat. luathithere re saigid 3429; l. re síd 2402, 2445; compar. ní luathí *no sooner* 1747.
- luáth-aband** f. *swift river*. Luathabine 1748.
- luáth-echtach** *swift at fell deeds* 3556.
- luáth-glasta** *swift-locked*. Lama l. 2172.
- luáth-imert** f. *quick wielding, rapid plying*. Ac luathimirt a scéith 3421.
- luáth-indsaigim** *I make a quick approach or attack*. Pret. 3 p. roluath-indsaigsed 2881.
- luáth-marbad** m. *a quick despatch*. Re lanailgius a lanmarbtha 3154.
- lúb** *loop, bend*. Sduagh lúb moir di 62. *TSh.*
- lúbach** *crafty*, compar. lúbaidi 3342 *E.*
- luchair** *glittering* 1455. *Acall.*
- lucht** m. (1) *people* 1562; is amlaid sin robadarín lucht sin 3000; grad lochta na Teibi 1073; fa tren a tres an lochta sin 4086, 4868; don lucht sin 1164, 869; re lucht 1284; iter an lucht sin 4254. (2) *crew*. Do lucht na lúna 1947, 2010.
- luchtaireacht**, **luchtmoracht** *Eg.*, f. *burden-bearing, being well laden* 466; *taking food out of the cauldron, St Mol.*, *Aisl.* Luchtmaireacht *capaciousness* Din.
- luchtmar** *well-laden, well-manned, capacious*. Long l. 228, 305, 1939, 1960. *TSh.*
- lugai-de** *the less*. Lugu less, *v. bec.*
- luib** f. *herb, plant*. Rachuir luibi 1155; do luibib barrglana 2211.
- luírech** f. *mail coat, hauberk*. Luireach trebraid 2695; nir-bo din dono luirech 3286; rogob a luirig 1487; tuc A. luirig do 2571, 3935; berna a luirigi 4893; ar letrad a luirighi 3676; a.p. na a luirecha d' imur-chur 1755, 1956; luireacha drol-manacha 1273; na luirecha lan-chumga 3518. L. lorica. *C.C.*
- luna** *the moon* 4698.
- lus** *herb*. A.p. lossa liac *eyebrights* 479. Lus-na-leac Hogan, O'R.
- lúth** m. *agile strength, vigour*. Na gabad luth láma dó 3740; robo thairmesc luith 3488; ac fromad a luith 2442; ba do luth and fhir sin 2433.
- lúthmar** *active, powerful, impetuous* 1997, 3499; ech luthmar lanalaind 4443.
- ma if**. Ma rofhítir 3490.
- mac** m. *son, boy*. Is i mathair in meic sin 1540; do marbad a meic fein 1861; i cinta mo meic 2126, 2216, 2259; v.s. a meic 2233; n.p. meic 1347, 1844; 7 a mic-sí co slan 4198; mathair na mac 4574; mo mic 4560; do maccaib 1458, 9; do mic 4592; a.p. *Eg.* macu 1866; mic 1267; v.p. a macu 4395; a macu 4565.
- mac samla** *the like*. Imsnim a m. 3622, 3726; a macsamlaí in cluichi sin 2192; nir cusindiu rim a mac samla 3643.
- macaem**, **macoem** m. *a youth* 531, 3611; in maccoem 1786; ac iarraid in maccaim 2094; don maccaem 2520; roopair-sium in maccoem 2524; n.p. macaím 525; maccaím 1372, 1912; don maccæm sin 2075; a mna 7 a macaím *their wives and children* 4290; maccaim robeaga 2265; mna 7 maccaím 4902.
- mac-alla** *echo*. Co roibi a m. 4536.
- macán** m. *little son, little boy*. In macan-sa 1780; in macan sin 1789; maccan 1539.
- mach**, *v. a-mach*.
- machtad** m. *wonder, surprise* 2511, machtnugud *Eg.*

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- machtnugad** m. *wonder, astonishment* 290, 945.
- mad** *if it be*. Mad misi *as for me* 1866; mad gusan ndiu *even till to-day* 2244. V. is.
- ma-dála** *about, concerning* 1703. Cf. im-dála *Laws*.
- máel** *bald, hornless, headless*. Cor-ba taman mael 3962.
- máel-tamnaigim** *I mutilate, truncate*. P.p. romaeltamnaigít 2826, rotamnaighit Eg. C.C.
- mag** m. *plain*. Cach mag 4817; robai in mag 1639; rochomlas an mag fíralaind 4283; a.s. ar an magh 931, 967; ralinсад an mag 4460, 4850; arin mag 1740; ar an mag mor reidh 4744; g.s. i cind in muigi 2311, 2347; do taibh in muighi 3836; d'ingelt-radh feoir in muigi sin 909; isin muig 4853; i muich 2150; forin moig mor reid 2315; a.p. na moigi 901, 1816; maigi 736; moigi reidi 289, 2340; rosoillsig luna maigi 4698; re aitrebh magh na Tebe 3859; isna moigib 773; ar moigib 1325; dar moigib 2276; do muigib 2633; i muigib 2920; dona moigib reidi 3505.
- magadh** m. *a mocking, reproach* p. xvii.
- mag-sfiab** *sloping plain*. Ar maigshleabib 501.
- maidim** *I burst, break* (intrans.). Pret. 3 p. romuised 2325; pf. 3 s. ramebaid 1294; rameabaid (=rameamaid) do Gregaib 4292; domebaid 1248; romebaid 4867, 799, 821; v.n. maidm: roena romadmand 3474, 4867.
- maigh-réidh** *having a level plain, level* 35.
- máin** f. *treasure*. Tairbert set 7 maine 2408; seoid 7 maine 2465, 2543; p. xvii.
- maise** f. *beauty, honour*. Ba maisi leiss 4169, 4221; is mor am maisi dit 3211; nir miad 7 nir maisi re mac 3218.
- maisech** *beautiful, handsome* 508, 1437.
- maith** *good*. (1) Adj. milid maithi 1445; is maith lium-sa *I prefer* 3559; maith tra lium 4539; a rigu maithi 2709. (2) Noun: dena-su maith 571, 1371; maith, a ingen *well, girl* 4559; compar. cer-ua ferrdi leis 3635, 4746; ní ferrdi 1006; ua ferrde delbh an gille sin 3744; comma fearrdi 439; nir ferrdi leisín dis sin 3977; is ferr duit 4167, 2185; ba ferr leo a ndianbadud ina bith 3516; ba ferr leis do Gregaib 3923; coma ferr leis 4336; fa ferr dothuít andsin do Gregaib 4083; rop ferr comaltus 440.
- maithe** f. *goodness*. Ní hair mhaithi 3857. Wi.
- maithem** *forgiveness*. Dobertha-sa maithim damsá 1056; tabair maithem n-anocail *give quarter* 2546; gab maithim n-anacail 1030; tuc maithem n-anacuil 3557; n.s. ní fhidir an m. n-anacail roshírfed 4013.
- maithi** *nobles, worthies* 1109, 4611, 4887; becan da maithib uodein 1895; rotindesnaig I. maithi 3855; do maithib na nG. 4345; do m. na T. 3554.
- maithim** *I forgive*. Fut. 3 s. ní maithfea 4663.
- maitheus** m. *goodness*. Nach iad dochaith a maitheus 4582; g.s. imat gacha maithiusa 1836; ac denam maithiusa 1526, 1790.
- malairt** f. *destruction, change, exchange* 89, 148.
- mall** *slow, tardy*. Co mallamertnech *slowly and weakly* 3042, co mall mertnech Eg.
- mallachtach** *accursed* 447.
- mar** *as with acc*. Mar scoith-semair 3365; no mar lenid 3366; mar misi 4532; marthusu 677, 3378, 4597; mar so 1020.
- (1) *as with indic*. Mar dabadar isin comfheidm catha sin 2814; mar dabui ban samla sin 3141, 3159; mar damarbad in curaid 3274; mar doloise C. 4294. (2) *as if with ipf. subj*. Mar bad in uair sin nobedh 1257; mar bad ar marbad a hathar robeth 1934; mar bad be in la bratha tísad 2811.
- maraim** *I remain, abide, live*. Pres. subj. 3 p. co mairet sin 2184; fut. 3 p. merdait 2919 with affixed pro., meraidh Eg.; mértuit *L.U.* 35^a 33; v.n. arna marthain 4735. Cf. gébdait P.H. 6079, *Wb.* 26^a 8; P.H. ibdait 6901.
- marb** (1) *dead*. An mac marb 2119; i n-onoir in mic mairb-sea 2184. (2) *dead body*. Co riacht a marb dochum talman 2855. (3) *the dead*. atcim mairb truga na T. 1677.
- marbaim** *I kill, slay*. Pres. rel. ní cath marbas sind 1770; pres. subj. dep. 1 s. co romarbar 3797, 2126; ipv. 2 p. marbaid 1858, 2108; fut. 1 s. mairbfded 1867; 3 s. rosmuirfe 3722; nach mairbfded sib 1866; ipf. subj. 3 p. co marbdais 2302; 2 fut. 3 s. rosmarbfdedh 3834; 3 p. co mairbfdís 1880; pret. 1 s. romarbus 3258; domarbus-sa 1124; nir-marbus 1824; 2 s. domarbaiss-í 1026; 3 s. romarb 1696, 1890; ramarb 878; rot-marbh

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- máthair f. mother.** Rop i S. mathair
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mi 1352; milid mar misi 3212; ro-
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- méide neck, trunk.** Arná búain da
méidhe 818; n.p. rotamnaight med-
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- mescaim** *I mix, disturb*. Pret. 3 s. co romesc 700; p.p. romescad a menma 3368.
- mese-buaidirthe** *confused and troubled*. Is de sin fa m. int ænach 2456.
- mesca** *drunk, intoxicated* 1885, 3942.
- mesnech** *courage*. Ar mesnig 2556. McB.
- mesnugud** m. *encouraging*. Ac m. 3750.
- mét** f. *greatness, size, strength*. Is é méd na menman rus-gab 4220, 432; ua hadbul met 7 miri 2521; robai do met tedma 539; ré méd a graine 4216; ri met na naire 725, 4051; a met da chaithead 1644; ar met 1940, 4128, 2997; a meit na miled sin 2353; ara met 2486; ar met is *inasmuch as it is* 1783.
- meta** *cowardly*. Dee meta 4257. C.C.
- metacht** f. *cowardice* 2727. C.C.
- métaigim** *I enlarge*. Ipv. 2 pl. métaigidh 3878; v.n. ua medugud 705; do medugud airechtais 1600.
- mim** *mouth*. Cocendnoi mis 507, 1723.
- miad** *honour*. Nir miadh leó *they did not deign, disdained, made light of* 3775, 4868; ní miadh lium 4259; nir miad ri 3217, 3779, 4625; nir miad leis 3214, 3490; conar-ba miad na maisi leis 4221; nir-ba miad les 4365; nir-ba miad re lucht 2010; ní bi miad le 2282.
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- mí-bráithir** m. *false brother*. A mí-bráithir 4551, Eg. mignimaich. L. perfide *Theb.* xi. 586.
- mí-briathrach** *false, false-speaking, perfidious*. A Iob is míbriathrach rouadais rim 2242; do mnui meblaig míbriathraig 2235. L. perfide Iuppiter *Theb.* vi. 197.
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- mí-chomairlech** *ill-counselling* 887. Mío-comairle, Din.
- mí-chuirtech** *uncourtly*. Ara síair mengaig míchuirtig 4318.
- midach** m. *stallion*. Cosin midach bui fae 3195; ré miri na midach 4815. C.C.
- midemain** *contemplating*. Ac m. na n-ingen 733. C.
- mid-láech** m. *coward*. Ar midlaech 3643.
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- mí-gné** f. *unseemliness, ugliness* 1270; adchondairc an migne marbda 4700. TSh.
- mí-gním** m. *misdeed, evil act*. Leic ænur in m. 2130; tred mignimaib féin 4593.
- míle** f. *thousand*. 7 mili sægdech 'na farrad 2656 miletha soigdecha Eg.; tri mile 1397; ceithri mili 1421.
- míleta** *soldierly, warlike* 1289, 1484, 2531, 3555, 3875, 4546; trenmíleta 3564.
- mílid** m. *soldier* 548, 1095; 'man mílid 1437; n.p. mílid 1429; mílid maithi 1445; re mormesci na mílead 717, 1035, 1525; airm na mílead 1467, 2353; rotinoil a míleda 815; rofachad and míleda 3860.
- millim** *I ruin, destroy*. Ipv. 2s. na mill 1043; 2 p. millid 2144; pf. 3p. armillsetp. xvii; v.n. aca milliud 547; re milliud 1063; da milliud 1738, 2111.
- minaigim** *I dwindle away*. P.p.p. ba minaigthi mur a cathrach umpu 4846.
- mín-álaind** *delicate and beautiful* 508, 931.
- min-crand** m. *small tree, shrub, sapling*. Os mincraidaib firbeca 2563.
- min-dáine** *little folks, children* 525, 1268, 2643; ider mnaib 7 mindainib 4214. Tbc.
- mind-ríg** *kingly diadem* 854.
- mine** *unless with subj.* Min bad an mílid 4072; min bad dei do dingual 4287; acht mine chluinead 407; acht muna rucadh 832; mina bedis 623; mana beidis 4219; mina thuca dit 2758; muna derna A. 1310; mene beth M. 3170; mani thairmisedis na dei in n-uruch 3264; mina thoirmisced Teiss uimpi 4800.
- mín-glan** *delicate and bright* 2653; do mnaib minglana 4440.
- Minituir** m.f. *Minotaur*. Dealb an minituir 4826, delbh na minadure Eg.
- mín-réid** *fine and smooth*. Dar muigib minreidhi 4352; dar moigib minreidi 2276, 2340.

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- mir** *piece*. Srianmireand *bridle pieces* 3064. *Tbc.*
- mí-rathmar** *unlucky* 447.
- mírbail, mírbuil** *f. marvel, miracle*.
Tre mírbail na ndéi 1626.
- mírbulta** *marvellous* 2670.
- mire** *f. rage, fury*. N.s. met 7 miri 2521; ar mire 986; ré miri 4815.
- mir-mór** *having ample parts, of large proportions* 447.
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- mirti** *myrtles*. Mirti mora 1564.
- mí-rún** *f. ill-will, malice*. Mirun 7 aninni mor aici 2146.
- miscais** *m. hatred*. Is miscais lim 3311; ba hadbul tra misgais 4432; ger-sa miscais cos anú sib 4565; ca misgais 1041; ua m. leo 1601; ba miscais am let 3389; g.s. adandadh miscais 1101; a.s. cuimnigíd in miscais 1859; roairgetar a miscais co mor 2206.
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- mí-thapad** *mishap, ill luck, g.s. as adj.* pp. xv, xvi.
- mo** *my*. Ar mo menmain 1847; mo bancheli fen 2953; m' athair 1825, 6; co tech m' athar 1900; m' ainm fen 1827.
- mo ein** *well is he born*. A petrified phrase 3 s. of cinim, meaning a *blessing or blessed* 4148; 7 is ma chin da 4393. Cf. Brigit nime flatha ferr cinis: *Brigit most blessed of Heaven's Kingdom*. Hy. v. 4.
- moch-thráth** *early hour, early, at dawn* 1211; mochrach 3998; co moch 4623.
- molad** *m. praising*. Ni head molad a n-ech 2984; 'ga molad 1806; ac m. in gilli 2491, 2590, 3750.
- mong** *f. mane*. Cor-erig a mong 2392; co moing caim 2280.
- monuar, monuaran** *alas!, woe's me!* p. xvi. *C.C.*
- mór, már** (1) *great*. Mar 726; co mor 1014, 4330; compar. is mo doberad U. 1057; as mó 1192; is mo rocreitea doib 1636; ba mó 3728; is mo is feidmner 2481; mad mó a clú let 3781; ní mó trá 4469; ní mo na Ioib badein 3386; ní bhus mhó 3798.
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- (2) *much*. Is mór do dheibh 3609.
- mór-adbul** *great and huge*. Amal bleidmil moradbul 3519; co moradbul 4599.
- mór-aibthenach** *very stormy, tempestuous*. Im chairgib im mara mor-aibthenaig 2006.
- mór-brethir** *f. great word, boast, challenge*. Ar in m. 4283.
- mór-chalma** *greatly daring* 878.
- mór-chol** *f. great sin*. A haithle na morchol 138.
- mór-chumachtach** *great and powerful* 4252.
- mórdálach** *haughty, magnificent* 962, 2904. *Din.*
- mór-dígal** *f. ample vengeance*. Gan a mordigail air *without taking ample vengeance on him for them* 2550.
- mór-gnám** *great deed*. Mórgnima 1043.
- mór-grádach** *much loved* 349.
- mór-menma** *magnanimity, high spirit*. 7 mormenma na fer mor 1113; ní leigeand am mo mormenma dam 4226.
- mór-menmnach** *great minded, magnanimous* 387, 528, 944, 1095, 1437, 2709, 3036, 3669, 4008.
- mór-messe** *f. great intoxication, drunkenness*. Re mormesci 717.
- mór-muintir** *f. great retinue*. Ar nertad a mormuntiri 2806.
- mór-nemnech** *very virulent*. Da milid mornemnecha 3975.
- mór-nert** *great power* 4062.
- mór-nertad** *m. great strengthening*. Ach a mornertad 4795.
- mór-olc** *dire evil*. Derbairdeada moruile 1228.
- mór-réid** *great and level*. An mag morreid 4460.
- morrigh** *f. witch, lamia*. Don morrighain 88. *Thes. Pal.* II. 2, 6; *Tbc.*
- mór-sochraide** *f. great army*. Roeirgedar an morsochraidi sin 4814; cona morsochraidi 4837.
- mór-tindesnach** *very rapid, using great haste* 4068.
- mosglad** *m. an awakening* p. xvii.
- mothaigim** *I feel, observe, perceive*. Pret. 2 s. romothaigis-sin 2690; 3 p. romothaigsed 4046.
- Moyse** *Muse*. O na Moyisib 2676; dona Muisib 3197.
- muc** *f. pig* 451.
- mucha** *f. earliness*. I mucha do lo 2270. *Wi.*
- mudaigim** *I destroy*. P.p. ait armudaiged 614; romudaiged 2473; p.p.p. mudaigthi 854; v.n. m. mudugud *destroying, destruction* 86, 90, 149, 358; da m. 2133; arna m. 1912; gan a m. 2051.

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- múrr m. drift.** Ac dibreucan in muir uathib 2004; v. smúr. Cf. Sc. a *smurr* of rain. *En.*
- múrad m. razing.** Do múrad a cathrach 'na cendaib 4233.
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- na than.** Na bacur P. 1439; ní mó... na no more...than 4469; ní luaithi... na no sooner...than 776; ní mo na 3386. V. ina.
- na, nor, after a negative or.** Co narfhéd a sciath d' imarchur na a chlaidim do chongbail 1034; cert na dligeadh 832; én na eathaidi 1220; da fisid na da fireolach 1226; nachu (*l. nach a*) fhir eolaig 344; dofheimid comraid crichi na feraind 4411; ní thug nech dib guin na alad 4477; do loscad na d' adluicadh 4587, 4784; do loscad ná do lesubad 4760.
- na, nach negative relative.** Cach flaitheus na ba feidil 841; o na tuarus nech 2054; na hinada nach raibhi usci riam roime ann the places in which water had never been before 3617; nach iad dochaith 4581; Langa na traigend ri tart na re teabach 1781; nach denad ni ar deib na ar dainib 1304; ar inad na fuilet apaigi 4856; air sligid nach seithénadh 893; nach tabrad fregra 904; co na faghad 986; na fedad 1490; co nach foillsigend én 1219; co nnach cuiread 1257; na hindised air 1863; arbitthin na diancailed 7 na dluided 3014; cid nam-leig-sea ort 3494.
- nach interrogative expecting the answer 'yes,' L. nonne?** Nach faiceann tusa 842; nach cualabair 1860; nach nar daib 3223; nach mebal daib 3408.
- naidm bargain, covenant, espousal.** Ar naidm I. do 3202. v.n. of naiscim.
- naímtide hostile.** P. naimdidi 200, 642; an fer naimdidi 888.
- náir shameful.** Ua nair leis-sium a oige 3882; is nair duit rigi 7 flaitheus gus anú agat 4531; is nair duit-si 1062.
- náire, náre f. shame.** Ar met a naire 138; ri met na naire 481, 725.
- náire, náeire, nóere m. shipman, sailor.** G.p. amal nuall naired 1795, Eg. nouiredha. C.C., Trip., O'Br.
- náirech shamefaced, modest** 723, 1373.
- naiscim I bind.** Pret. 3.s. donaisc 652.
- náma m. enemy.** Ataid bar namaid da bar n-indsaigi 4075; ba miscais let mó namait-sea 3389; airm do namat 3683.
- namá only, merely** 1381, 1460, 1929, 4078.
- nár ashamed.** Ua ronar les 301; is nar limsa 561.

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- Nasalisation: *cæ* da danic 3297; na nemmait-ni (= na ndenmait-ni) 490, 1619, 2421; ar gur (= iar n-cur) 1036; gus aniu (= gus andiu) 4531, *v.* indiu; im-n-astad (= im-b-astad) 2333; as ritsu as dingmala lium tachar 4260; i nningnaib 4167; as dig 4683; a deirci 1002; aga dimchillad 4212; a dorchair 4343; risin muir duasanaig 4470; aga dimchillad 4212; risin muir duasanaig 4470; seðlais an ri an sleig taidlid dulfebraig (= tulfæbrach) 4496; don ulad (= don dulad) 1220; n-ometa 282; gomfhogus 3994.
- nathair** *f. serpent.* Tanic nathair 2062, 494; nathair oilmir 1425; in nathair sin 499; taidbsi nathrach 4142; ar eind na nathrach sin 530, 2083; risin nathraig 498, 2077; n.p. nath-racha 1726, 3033, 3333, 3351; air in nathair sin 501; do igmaigib nath-rach 1485, 1640; co nathrachaib 523; mar da nathraig 4516.
- natharda** *serpentine, snake* 2128. *C.C.*
- nech** *anyone, one, person.* Is i cetna nech 769; ni roibi neach 1191; ní thug nech dib 4477; nech aili do lecad fuiri 2283; neach dib 2335; do neoch 4402, 2641, 1798; aca iarraid nech dib 2503; tangadar anmann in neoch domarbad 4458; do neoch thanic 2641, 2698; in neoch dothuit dib 4625; in neoch rafhagbaid 4628; gan nech da chur 1654; o na fuarus nech 2054; ní fuair nech rolamad 3635; gan chungnam ré neach seach aroili 4254. *Cf. fri haisneis ineich Tbc.* 826, n. 3.
- nechtar** *either.* Can cunnam ré nechtar dib 4488; rasu rafæth nechtar dib 2542.
- neim** *poison.* Co n-nanfda neimi 2064; o dhriuch nemi 2098; tongdar a nemi 1427; nathracha nemi 3351; co nimib 765.
- neimnech** *virulent* 983, 199; neimh-nech 3555; neimdeach 888, neimnech *Eg.*; nemhnach 49; airm Nomis nemnig 3937; pl. nemnecha 183, 1726, 4516. *Wi.*
- Néit** *battle. Néid the god of battle with the Gael Cor.*² 965; in bé Néit 3247; an bé Néid 4447.
- néill** *m. cloud.* Tanic neill diamair dluith 3758; neoill comfhliucha 1963; na neoill coilli comdluithi 4842; na neoill tened 546; neoill dorcha 913, 1730; tuc loif neoill chinine comdorcha 4264; tresna nell-
- aib 596; ar nellaib 1196; iter na nellaib 2488.
- nem** *heaven.* A nim 1075; do togail nime 1290; re deib nuaglana nime 4222; do nim p. xvi.
- neméla** *complaining, complaint.* Truaig-nemela 1136.
- nemélach** *plaintive* 1122.
- nemhfni** *nothing* 66.
- nem-lesc** *untiring L. impiger* 2128.
- nem-lúaimnech** *unwinging, with motionless wings* 1233.
- nem-thoglaide** *impregnable, invincible* 983.
- nert** *strength* 1728; roirtóir a nert 3313; co findar an fuilid na dei fein do niadh no do nirt 4229.
- nertaim** *I strengthen.* Pret. 3s. ronert 2422, 4059; *v.n.* aca nertad 1581, 2806; aca nertadh 3877, 4665; tre nertudh 7 tre forgill Apaill 42; acht a mornertad 4795.
- nessa, nessu** *nearer, next.* Ba nessa 3300; ua nesa do-siden 2350, 3432; ba nesu d'A. 2349, 2446, 2660.
- net** *nest.* Im net 2100.
- ni** *thing, something.* Anni sin 2090; inni triallaí 2139, 3037; is e ni dor-roine 890, 3273; nach denad ni 1305; acht ata ni chena 1314; is e ni doroni 2388; cid ní 4757; nir-ba suaill ní ris ba samalta eisium 3404; dobera-si ní ua ferr 1868; rofitir fein gach ní 2325; rotheasctais ní da faltib 743; tachar man ní 1619; ni racomaill ani sin 2042; o 'tchondaire in ní sin 793; in ní tárraid ní leic-fedh uadha 831; do neoch ua mbid a n-imshnim 1598; daiccim-sea in ní bias do G. 1681; d' adlacad do neoch marbfer díb 1708.
- ni** *is more* with compar. Ni bui ní is faite co bar fuirech 1780; ni as sia 2237, 2919; nim tualaing a n-indisin ní as mo 2706, 3145; na marbthar sib ní as mo 3379.
- ni, -di** *us.* Sin-ne 1026; duin-di 1006; ragellsamair-ni 1007; ar curpu-ni 1772.
- ní, ní h-** *not direct negative (including is).* Ni maith 4853; ní har time 4116; ní risin toise 4175; ní huasal 3607, 4854; ní hail leó 839; ní misi 2709; ní head sin 1007; ní hiad so 3375; ní ho athair 4802; ní da ngresacht uair ní miadhlium 4258, 9; ní ferdi duindi 1006; ní eadam 1073; ní fetar 1075; nfr cusindiu 3643; uair ní fagad sí 1342; ní thug sí fregra 4333; ní mó 4469, 3386; ní lemdais laich 3384. For ní-ist*.

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- niadh** *honour, veneration* O'R. 4229, *l. nith conflict* O'D.
- niam** *lustre*. Niam orda 3028.
- niamaim** *I brighten, make lustrous*. P.p. 3 p. roniamaid 1272. Niam *Acall*.
- niamda** *lustrous, beautiful* 283, 3027.
- niam-glan** *bright and pure* 506, 1177, 1231. Níab *Aur*.
- niata** *heroic, fierce* 4516. *C.C.*
- nipe** *nymph*. L. nympe. Nipe bean do L. 2685; nimpa 3573.
- no-** *rel. particle; extended to infix pronouns; then used generally as a preverb*. Cia norigfaidís 3006; amal nobetis 3081; amal nothisadh an la 4232; amal norethidis da buindi buana 3135; nabidis 'na saitheadaib 990; a fer uadein nomarbsad 1955; comad hé a mac fein nohidbortha 4152; an torathar nathaidledh 7 nothmchilleadh na moigi 901; namitged-som 310; mar bad in uair sin nobedh 1258; mar nabeth ina fiadnaisi 2713; abs. nobertaigis 4497, bertnaigis int shleg Eg.
- no co n-** *until*. No co ndebairt 1040; nocha n-uil 1115; nocha n-ar glor 1312; no co torchradar 3271; nocha denaim-si 834; nocha sirmid 864; nocha bfu ag urnaidi ris 1308; nocha n-i 1341; noco tainig 907; nocho tre énaib 1634; naco rathuitseadar 949; nocho dænna 1768.
- nocht to-night**. Isinn aidchi-si nocht 3917.
- nocht naked, bare**. Ua nochta formna 1527.
- nochtaim** *I make bare, unsheathe*. Pret. 3 s. donocht 919; ronocht 3391.
- nó-combádud** *ship-wreck* 1795. *C.C., P.H.*
- noí nine**. Co cend noi la 7 noi n-aidchi 2260.
- noíidenta, náidenta** *childish* 3215.
- noídentachd** *f. childhood*. Inna naid-eanntacht 164.
- noídiu** *f. child, infant*. G.s. rogab a chuideran noeidean 92; in geran sin na noidean 94, 6; ac breac na naidéan 1784; d' fuil na naiden 2095; don naidin sin 513; a.s. adchondaire in naidin 96; n.p. naidin 4456.
- nuad, noad** *strength*. Concuirthe a nuaid 952; bid nua sin 1144. Noad *magnifying, intensifying, Laws; nua .i. laidir strong* O'Cl.
- núa-glan** *fresh and bright, strong and bright*. Re deib nuaglana 4222, 2224, 2948; ar nellaib nuaglana 1196; gaiscedaig nuaglana 2659; ingena nuaglana 1373.
- núa-glanaim** *I make newly bright*. P.p. 3 p. ronuanaglaid 1272.
- núa-glas** *fresh and green* 1715.
- nuál** *f. uproar, yell, shriek*. In nuall sin 1284; ac nuall moir 3374; mine chluined in n-uall 408.
- nuállaim** *I yell, shout*. Pret. 3 p. co ronuanallsad 2538.
- nuáll-gáir** *f. cry, yell* 1301.
- nuáll-guba** *f. cry of sorrow, lamenting* 1122, 1268, 2687, 3687; 'con nuáll-guba sin 4712; rofobradar nuallguba n-adbail do denam 4563. *C.C.*
- ó (a)** *with pf. after, when*. O rabui am-laid sin 3398; o tainic 1339; o dori-acht T. 914; o rasiacht 2945, 3900; o dariacht 4319; o rabadar-sum 2938; o racomraic 1051; o na fuaradar fis 1194; o 'dubairt 1215; o'tharraid baegal gona 3099; (b) *with pret. from the time that, since* 3533.
- ó, úa** *from*. With dat. aspirates: 1 s. uaim-si 1072; 2 s. uaid 848; uait 1025, 9, 3458; 3 s. m. uada 262, 833, 915, 984, 1922, 3299; uad 882, 3301, 4800, 989, 1090; f. uaithe 4404, 3899; 1 p. uaid 1005, 1973; uaindi 2030; 2 p. oenloech uaib 2506, 3258, 3314, 6, 4392; 3 p. uaitheib 4474, 1195, 1846; on cind co cheli 1802; uan talmain 2019; on chathraig 4292.
- óaegurda** *of or belonging to, a shepherd*. Lorgaóaegurda 1565; v. aegaire. Oegaire P.H.
- ob ri hob ria** *over against* 1835. Ob *creek* McB.
- obaim** *I refuse, reject*. 2 fut. 3 s. cuich roopabad 676, rooibeabad Eg.; pret. 3 s. roop 1448. Oo-benaim Ériu r. 206.
- oband** *quick, sudden*. Co h. 1112, 1120, 1781, 2570, 4559; co himluaimnech opond 3591. Obunn .i. luath O'Dav.
- óbél, óibel** *open mouth, mouth from ear to ear*. Re hoiblibh 2341 Eg.; dar oibhlibh 3066 Eg.; hence perhaps S.G. puirt-a-beul.
- oc** *near, with*. Prep. with dat.: ac seo here 2158; ag so misi 4179; ag siud 4468; ac sin 4836, cugaibh Eg.; ag P. 4433, re Eg.
- With v.n.: ace iarraid 1047; ac comdingnad 1848; 7. mé ac Ulcan and I *belonging to Vulcan* 1050; ata inis L. acut 1916; ag aenrig 841.
- With pronominal elements: 1 s. acum 2111; agam-sa 4467, 4707;

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- 2 s. agad 4468; agat 4531; agut 1042; acut 634; acid-su 2957; 3 s. aigi-sium 837, 4323; aigi fein 971; f. aici 2119; 1 p. acaind 574, 2029; acaindi 2593; 2 p. accaib 1858; agaib 4027, 4655; 3 p. acu 3343; accu 2443; accu-sum 740; aco-sum 742; aco-sam 1271; acco-son 1385; aco-son 3975.
- With poss. pronouns: 1 s. acom gairm 2927; ac na gnaimb 2926; 2 s. acat cetgairm-su 3455; ataid na dei 'cot iarraid 4165; agad togairm 4349; 3 s. m. acca thairmes 1357, 1381; 'ca aisein di 3331; 3 s. f. acca mac uaden 788; 3 p. aga n-airim fein 1001; aca milliud *as they were being destroyed* 2155.
- With art.: acinn apach 3462; agon altoir 4767; ac na gnaimb sin 3993.
- óc** (1) *young*. In gille óg 3884; an fer og 907; rig oc na hArcaidi 2079; ua hoc 1448, 2511, 1846; intan ba hoc 2429; gnimraid in gille oig sin 3751; d' og na do shin 1137; iter oc 7 sen 1870; ider og 7 shen 4214; do gillib occa 1468.
- (2) m. *young man*. 7 oic arna n-airlech 1911; fer do ogaib 891; v.p. a occu 417, 489; a oco 1734; a oco 3316; a oga 4060.
- ócbad** f. *youth, young man*. Rathriall-sad ogbaid 4080; an ogbaid thangadar 4305.
- ócbatuf** *youth*. N.p. inn ocuadatu tend togaide 1437; d.s. ina ocuataid 166.
- occol**, **ocol** *bold, vehement* 700; an rí ogal 4495; ar glor ogal 1312; oocal eccendais 1687; ocla 2558. Cym. di-ogel.
- ócdam** m. *ox* 1404. C.C.
- ochar** *edge, border*. A.p. ochra 3093; co hochraib 3521. C.C.
- ocus** (1) *and*. Generally written 7, unites a synthetic and analytic nom.: doronus comairli 7 mobraithair 4341; lecid etrumsa 7 mo brathair 3380; dogensa comrac 7 Etiocles 4343; co fheraind comlann 7 an curad croda 4382; co laicam gleo and 7 na T. 4857.
- (2) *seeing, considering that, provided that*. 7 ata do brathair agad togairm 4350; 7 doriacht do brathair 4362; 7 tu re bruinne bais 4552; 7 mise A. 4719; 7 leigid dam-sa 835; 7 marbait-si iat isan oichdi 1459; 7 toirmise do chomrag 4469; 7 ni thobair Ioib fortacht foraind 1769; 7 mé féin can ole do buain rium 4031.
- (3) *correlative of cuma, inand, sa-mail*: ba s. lindi 7... 2017; is cuma roraid sin 7 2126.
- oen-**, *see aen-*.
- óg** f. *virgin, maiden*. Inn óg 692, 2645; in óg fhial 4401.
- óice** f. *youth*. Ar a óici 3746; ar th' oici 3780; ua nair leis-sium a oige 3882. Óitíu Wi.
- oid** *notice*. Da uidh 240, 1418. See áid, óid T.T.¹
- óil**, **áil** f. *cheek, jaw*. D.p. re hóilib 2341, re hoiblibh Eg.; dar oilib na hechraidi 3066, dar oibhlibh Eg. C.
- oilén** m. *island*. Ua saidbir int olen sin 1928; amal oleán 1939; dealba na n-oilen 4825.
- oilmir** *slimy (?)*. L. lubricus. Nathair o. anindech 1426, oilmer Eg.
- oir-**, words beginning with, v. air-.
- oireadh**, **aire** *burden*. Ana n-oireadaib 3990, eredhaibh Eg.
- oirfítiud**, **airfítiud** *minstrelsy, amusement, delight*. Adbal a airfítiud 680; a haithle oirfidthe 3955; ac airfídiud 1947, airfídedh Eg.
- oirmuidnech** *revered, venerable*. Rígh uasal oirmuidnech 1; a uasail airmidnig 1250. Airmínech P.H.
- ól** m. *drinking*. G.s. tindenus ola 1799; re hol 1885; ac ol 717, 719, 1804, 2991; d' ol uisci 2771, 2994, 2997; na deoch ola hol 1802.
- ola** f. *oil*. Ola chomshlemuin 2560; roforruamnand corp in deglaich a hola 2438. P.H.
- ola-chrand** *olive-tree*. An fleise n-olachrand 883, 2008. *En.* 3148.
- ola-chranda** *having olive trees*. Isin (*sic l.*) sliab n-alaind n-olachranda sin 1209. Cranda *Lism.* 3730.
- ole** (1) *evil, ill* 3596; ba holc leo-sum sin 2051; compar. bid mesa 1682.
- (2) m. *a wrong, evil-doing* 2952; each ole 860; ole L. 2158; na bid a ole 2956. *a disaster*. Figrad firuile 750, 3234; Eagla uile 940; comartha uile 1385; d' ule 1701; na hind-taunlaig na huile 571; uile 7 eora 2150; na huile doroinne riu 3775, 1924, 3356; a n-ule 862; is coir t' ole do denam 4263, 1061; co ndernes ulca 153; darigne ulcu 1737; dar ulcaib ria 761.
- ometa**, v. dometa.
- ón** *that*. Cid on *what is that? why?* 3408.
- onóir**, **anóir** f. *honour*. Anor 4654; ni huasal an onoir dam 3607; ni maith an anoir 4854; t' onoir 679; 'na n-anoir 4228; in n-onoir na ndei

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- 1643, 2183, 2191; a n-onoir na bande 3013; gan onoir 1797.
- onórach** *honourable*. Is adhuar onorach 3679; in ri onorach 2163; co hanorach 4917; co honorach 574, 4197; rob onorach 1829; ag denam idbarta anorach 4355; idbarta on-orcha 3893; onoracha 2219, 2958, 2987.
- onórugud** m. *honouring* 737; d' anorugud 4620, 4902.
- ór** m. *gold*. 7 or ac snigi dar etaigib 2249; in muntore oir 1505; d' or 1548.
- orclaige** *diaphragm* (?) 1011; urchall m. *shackle, binder*; urchallach H.B.
- ord** m. *rank, method, use, custom, act*. Ni fhetar a n-ord 2037; a n-urd a n-adaltrais 1053; do reir uird 1815. *Aur*.
- órda** (1) *gold, made of gold*. Cumtach orda 754; copan orda 2410; int siblaind orda 2436; muintore alaind orda 4094, 1550.
(2) *golden* 463; saigdi orda 3205; cimus alaind ordha 3739; ruithean na cathbarr n-orda 917; d' iarraid in croicind órda 1943; do snath alaind orda 2214. *Tbc*.
- ordaigim** *I order, ordain, decree*. Pret. 3 s. roordaig 2215; roordaich 2715, 3045; doordaigh-sium 4586; p.p. rohordaigeadh 910; rohordaiged 702, 3008; v.n. da ordugud 3006; ordaiged m. g.s. as adj. Ordaigthe *arranged, shapely*. Fo cathbarraib ordaigi 4492. Orduigte O'R.
- ordnim** *I ordain*. P.p. 3 s. o rahorned 3011; rohoirdnedh 3910, Eg. P.H.
- ór-snáth**, v. snáth.
- os aird** *aloft, aloud, plainly, openly* 273, 1714, 2102, 2750, 2931, 4124, 4317, 4536.
- osad** m. *cessation, pause, truce, rest*. Ba gairit dono a n-osad-sum 3509; ni berthai sid na osud 2793. *TSh*.
- oslugud**, v. f-oslaicim.
- osnad** m. *sigh*. N.p. osnaid mor, l. osnaid mora 2615. Cf. *Tbc*. 197.
- o-tá** *from which is, from which extends*. Ota Sefon co hÁrgus 1101.
- Parche** *the three Fates*. N.p. Fairchi aderar riu 1320; d.s. ag na Parchip 1319.
- pell** a *sheet*. Do pellaib 462. L. *pellis*. C.C.
- penn** m. a *pen* p. xvi.
- persu** f. *person*. N.p. persanda 623.
- pian** f. *pain, punishment*. Cia nach fitir in fian 1668; is i a pian 1670.
- piseda** *pieces* 368, **pisidi** Eg. Piosa, pl. písaidhe. Din.
- pléit** f. *solicitation, contention, spite* p. xvi.
- póc** m. *kiss*. Tuc each dibh poic 3723; rothairbir poice do 2624.
- pócad** m. *kissing* 258, 1376, 1893, 2096.
- pócaim** *I kiss*. Pret. 3 s. pogais 4702; ropoc 1358.
- popul** m. *people*. Iter na poiplib sin 1106.
- portimmarchoirthid** m. *ferryman* 1649, portimmarhoirtidh Eg.
- prim-**, L. *primus*, only in epds. *chief* or *preeminent*.
- prim-álaind** *preeminently beautiful* 1394.
- prímnda** *primary, excellent* 696, 963, 1172, 1429, 1496, 3030.
- prim-echtach** *first in valiant deeds, most puissant* 3150, 3315.
- prim-eólach** *chief of learned, of chief skill* 4253.
- prim-liaig** m. *chief physician*. D' iarraid an primlega 4180.
- prim-long** f. *principal ship*. Re seolchrand primluingi moiri 2562.
- prim-sacart** m. *chief priest*. Sochraidi in primsaicairt 1534.
- pupall** m. *pavilion, tent*. Re doirrsib a mbreccupall 2739; o 'tchondcadar pupuill 2737.
- rach-** as fut. of tiagaim from rega *I shall go*. 1 s. rachad-sa 3920, 3985, 4637, 4670; 3 s. an racha 1005; nocha racha 1143; rel. ca leth rachas 4392; 1 p. co racham uili and 1327; 2 fut. 3 s. na dorachad do grad-sa uaim-si 1072, 4799; subj. 1 s. na rach-sa 3982, nach rachum Eg.; 1 p. rachmaid 3928.
- ra-dare** *view, prospect*. Lanradarce 3989.
- ráidim, rádím** *I say*. Pret. 3 s. abs. raidis 3210, 4173, 4262, 4407, 4465, 4499, 4530, 4607, 4653, 4675, 4853, 4884, 4890; 3 s. doraid 4027, 4175, 4378, 4390, 4788, 4811; roraídh 1049; roraíd-sium 3212; raid, l. roraíd 2601; 3 p. domáidsed friss 4367; roraídsed 3306, 7; p.p. is ed roiraíd ris 2115; v.n. arna radha 3717; do rada 4841; da rada 4379; aga rada sin 1009, 1868, 4132; da rad 2239, 4177; 'ga rad sin 3260; aga rad 4666.
- rail** f. *oak*. D.s. re ralaig 2563; adchondaire da ralaig mbeaca aimreidi 4224; a.s. amail ralaig 1519, 1004; a.p. rogluaiseth-si na railgi 2069

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- roleic I. railci romóra 3627; na railgi remra 311; g.p. tuinnsim na ralec romór sin 3630; do railgib romóra 4234.
- ráim** *I row*. Pret. 3 p. roráset 2014. Wi.
- rastal** m. *a rake*. N.p. rastail 1278. Cor. *Tr*.
- rathugud** *observing*. Can rathubad 4072.
- ré** *time, period*. Re re ciana 2533, 3098; risin ré sin 4520, 4097.
- ré:** prep. with dat.: (1) *before*. Rothuitsead an dana brathair ré T. 1021, 4304; re teacht ar in sluaiged sin 3010, 3736; ré soillsi in esca 917; re each 1548; re chach 2424; resna slugaib 2727; rena buidín 2813.
- (2) *owing to*. Ré feochrugud na feirgi 930; re met na fergi 2545; 2 s. remad 4598, romut Eg.; romad 4324; romat 4792; 3 s. roime 253, 866, 918; remi 1737; remi sin 1955, 2262; reime 263, 4056, 4617; reimi 3369; riam romi 2495; tainig in ingen roime 4546, 4561; f. roimpi 1346, 4326, rompi 2071, 3713; 2 p. romaib 4856; romaib 4856; remaib 1122; 3 p. reompu 607, 1477, 1785, 3407; reompo 723, 1919.
- (3) *by* used for *la*. Re 'roili 2542.
- ré siu** *before*. Ré siu adcear 4397; ré siu dofaetsad 4342; ré síu beith 4394; re siu bhagaba bass 4543; ria siu roshothead talmain 2435; re siu donetis a coimling 2442; ra su rafáeth nechtar dib 2541.
- reb** *feat, sport*. Gan reb chatha do corugud 2977. *Tbc*.
- rebach** *sportive*. Maccaim robega rebacha 2265.
- recht** m. *law*. Dar in recht 3343.
- refed** m. *rope, cord*. A refedaib an charbaid 4121.
- reid** *even, smooth, level*. Cach mag reid roglas 4818; ar inad reid roglan 4856; forin moig mor reid 2315, 4744; dona moigib reidi 3506.
- réim** *troop, host*. Ara reim sin 957. *Tbc*.
- rem-cotlud** m. *previous sleep*. A suan remcotalta 2061.
- rem-thús** *van, front*. I r. re cách 3318.
- remur** *thick, stout*. Sleag r. 3402; gae r. 2696; railgi remra 311; slega roremra 1415.
- réit** *thing*. Ca ræt 1901.
- rethe** m. *ram*. Bid rethi toglá 2482; reitheda toglá *battering rams* 3445.
- rethim** *I run, course*. Ipf. 3 s. ara luas dorethad 2464; 3 p. amal norethidis 3135; fut. 3 p. reithfid in mag 2287; pret. 3 p. amal roreithset 2287, 2443.
- réitín** f. *star*. Amal retlaind luaith 188, 306; co roergedar retlanda 266, 1217; n.p. retla roglana 270.
- ri** *towards*: prep. with acc. but dat. pl.: samalta ri sliab 948; ri re 1859; often confused with (a) *ré*: i. re hEoib 1212; ré himsnim 1341; (b) *le*: can chungnam ré nechtar dib 4488, le Eg.; ba fada ré M. 4727; ré cheili 979, 4625, 4627; roleicsead a n-aram risin sruth 3513, 3631; is lor a fhat risna deib 1916; re gach nduni 1518.
- With pronominal elements: 1 s. rim 1051; rim-sa 1132, 1702; 2 s. rit-su 1132, 1353, 4260; rit-so 673; rit 3717; 3 s. m. ris 922; ris *in addition* 1028; friss 4367; fris 1128, 1191; risi sin *on the other hand* 4831; 3 s.f. ria-si 782, 2238, 3498; fria 4332; 1 p. rind 4591; 2 p. is ed roraid ribsi 3918; rib 4146; 3 p. raidis riú 4729; aderar riú 1320.
- With poss. pronoun: red bhrathair 4392; ret brathair 2757, 3755.
- With rel.: ris ba teindinus teithead 987; ris ba samalta 3037.
- With art.: reisin mbuidin teind sin 946; risna baithcheileabraib 846; risna Grecaib 1263; risna slugaib 4017.
- rí** m. *king* 545. An rí romorgasta 4823; in ri uasal 2156; an rí diumsach 1238; ri óc na hArcaide 3731; rig 3348; an rí uasal 1109, 1172; g.s. ag rochtain an rig sin 981, 1094; v.s. a ri 2546, 3682; n.p. na rig domarbad andsin 4783; a.s. iat so na riga 1685; a.p. a rige do marbad 4781; tar eis na rig rodileas 4598; v.p. a rigu maithi mormenmacha 2709.
- riadaigim** *I break in*. Pret. 3 s. ra-driadaig 3495.
- riam** *before, formerly* 1228; riam roimi 1640; r. roime 3572, 3726; fecht riam remi 746, 1413, 2435; ar tus riam 771, 2192.
- riathar** m. *torrent, rush*. N.p. comdis riathair 3287. Riathor C.C.
- riccim** *I come, arrive at*. Pres. 2 s. co ruigi in inad sin 911; ipf. co na roictis 2911; pf. 3 s. no co ranic 2943, 3594; o ranic 3319; rainig 4338; o rainic 3592; 3 p. o rangadar na curpu 4563, 2171, 2722, 4069; no co rancatar 3889; 3 s. fut. ni ricfa 4708; 1 s. co roisir 4637, risiur Eg.; 2 s. no co roissed 239; 2 fut. 2 p. co roisti 4813; comad hé risad ar tus 3926.

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- riched** *heaven, kingdom.* I nn-ingnaib roglanaib richid 4168; do dingnaib roglana riched 2019, 4485. *Aur.*
- richt** *shape, guise.* 'Na richt fen 15, 3465; a richt 13, 782, 1573, 3452; i richt 3464; i richt 778, 1721, 1861; ina r. fein 636, 2917; 7 sí a richt a bancheli 4332.
- rig** *forearm, arm.* Roiad each dib a lama 7 a rigthi 2562.
- rigaim** *I make king, crown.* Ip. subj. 3 p. cia norigfaidis 3006; pret. 3 p. rorigsad 4582.
- rigan** *f. queen.* Ba foræsta forbthi in rigan 2749; rigan na Cichloiscthi 4799; acin rigain 2039.
- rigda** *royal.* Fer rigda 957; edach rigda 4440; cathbarr rigda 4436, 9; dont shleig rigda 3414; i tigib rigda 2204; dar etaigib rigda 2249; don shil rigda 4153; compar. rigdu 383.
- rigda** *f. palace;* deisid ina rigda 4610; isin rigdai roglain sin 651; isin rigda 1151, righdæ Eg. *Æn.*
- rigdacht** *f. kingdom, kinging.* Aga fhaigsin ara r. 4434.
- rig-dún** *royal fort, royal castle.* Isin rigdun 456.
- rige** *f. kingship.* An rigi do thabairt do P. 4132, 4337; rigi 4530; righi 4914; fleise na rigi 4543; roshaint rigi 4468; ie cosnum rigi 3376; gan rigi 3380; cuindig rige air 2758; gein bei-sí a rigi forra 4374; do chur a rigi 4597; do beth i rigi 2050; isin rigi 4380; rige do gabail 1290; rogabh a mac righi na T. 4914.
- rig-fláithius** *m. sovereignty* 632.
- rig-mílid** *royal soldier.* Na secht rig-mílid 4211.
- rignacht** *f. queenship.* Do rignacht na cathrach 4681.
- rignaide** *queenly.* 7 ua rignaidi rodelb na hingine sin 1765. *C.C.*
- rig-rad** *f. kingfolk.* Rigrad glendmer 1941; rigrad na nGrec 2632; risin rigrad 706, 1225; v.s. a rigrad Grec 3313; a rigrad Grec 2751.
- rig-ruathar** *m. kingly rush, royal onset.* Do righruathar an righ sin 3603.
- rig-shacart** *m. king and priest, royal priest* 1498; d' eis in righsagairt 3719.
- rig-shuide** *f. throne.* Ina rigshuidi 472; ina rigsuidi 2201; ad rigshuidi 4368.
- rig-smacht** *kingly authority* 230.
- rimim** *I number, count, recount.* Pret. 3 s. rarim 1212.
- rind** *star.* Gan rind 306; coma sam-
 altha re rind roglan 4863; n.p. renna roglana 2745; a.p. renda 1217.
- rind** (1) *a point.* Rindi 1892, urrand *thrust* Eg.; (2) *brink, edge.* Co rind mara 698; co rind mara hAidhriadh 4906.
- rindaim** *I engrave, carve.* P.p. 3 p. rorindad 709, 2260; p.p.p. rinta 1489; rinnta 707; rindta 2273; v.n. arna rindad 4827, 1462, 2411. *C.C., Æn.*
- rind-gér** *having a sharp point* 1415, 1983, 2848.
- rith** *m. running, course.* Fair a rith 1573; dochum a retha 2334; g.s. as adj. degretha 2275. *V. deig-rith.*
- ro-** *L. pro- much, very with adjectives:* roálaind *very beautiful* 2273, 4440, 4823; robuan *very durable* 4817; ro denmach *well fashioned* 472; rodíles *very proper* 4598; rofhata *very long* 3403; roglan *very bright* 2019, 4168, 4485; romor *very great* 4823; ronár *much ashamed* 301; roremair *very thick* 1004, 1415, 1519.
- With nouns: ara roairde *for its stately height* 1971; rodelb *stately form* 1765; roderc, radarc *view of landscape* 3989; rodhúine *great person* 4432; roecla *great fear* 3254; rofláithus *great principality* 148; roflhátha *great princes* 214; romét *excess* 2175; roretha *of great running* 320; roshaint *great desire* 4468; ro-ulcaib, rulcaib *great wrongs* 1132.
- Preverb turns pres. to pret. or pf.: nir-fhúiling 3479, 4866; rathanaid 4205; and 3 pl. pres. to p.p. roruam-naigit roise 2826.
- Expresses possibility: cuidh an duine rocreitfedh *who could believe* 3770; trenfer dib rofordergad a armu asa apach *who could redder his weapons in his entrails* 3477; gach olc daróib do fen de *every evil that could arise to himself therefrom* 1500.
- Becomes ra- after enclitic, v. ge: ni rachadail 3002; o rashoillsig 4698; o rafheimid 4471; o raglan-sad 4733; o dachuaid-sí 3465; o rathoit 1886; o rathuit 4303; o ragonad 4503; o rasiacht 4185, 4422, 4746; o rascuirsd 4238; o raráid 4414, 4553, 4610, 4888; o raindsaigset 4443; o ralasadar 4683.
- Becomes ra- when relative: an duine ramarbsad 4228; co himlib srotha Ismen rabai a comfhogus

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- don Teib 4733; an minituir ramarb i n-inis Creid 4826; risin ri radriadaig 3495; a racuire a harmu 3697; T. ramarb na foraireada 4042.
- ra- may have a proleptic use: ragreis a each 4464, 4696; ni rafhregair di 4717; rafem-sam tra sin 4168; 7 rabeán a chlaidim 3945; raadlaicsed curpu a carad 4917; rafham I. sin 3968; ragab eagla mor hé 4744; ratheilgsed sleaga 4110; ralabair 4185; rafhagsad hé 4192; rathanaid na curaid 4205; ratrascair na cranodoga 4242; co rascailt a sciath 4276; co rachomlas a chorp fein uile 4277; co raseind sdoce 4307; 7 raraid ria 4559; ralabair 4600; proleptic with sentence as object: rachind Creon 4783.
- ra- has a reflexive use: raieigedar 4622; racoimergedar 4482; 7 raerig ansind Creón 4589.
- ró a cast.** A.s. tuc ro n-urchair 2083, 3263; sreó n-urchair, rod n-urchair *Acall.* 4802.
- robad warning.** Ba robad do breith do troich 4399. *Aur.*
- robarta flood, floodtide, springtide.** Buinnetha ruadha robarta int srotha 3632; iter buindeaib ruadha rabarta 4238; .i. imat O'Dav. No. 1399; robharta O'D. *Tbc.* p. 810.
- robur floodtide, panic.** Rogob robur roecla a bidbadu reimi 3254, rabarta Eg. *TSh.*
- ród road.** Cor-ba ród robuan 4817, rot robocc Eg. O'R.
- ro-díán-scáiled an exceeding swift splitting** 2940. *V. díán-scáilim.*
- róe m. field, course.** In roe croda comraic 2863, ré Eg. *Tbc.*
- róen defeat, rout.** Raen romadma 4867; ba menci leis roena romamand 3474. *Wi.*
- ro-ga m. a choice.** 7 ber-si do roga 4321; ca ragu 734, caidhi in rogha Eg.; ba hé a roga 3926.
- roindim I divide.** Pret. 3 p. roroidsed a sluaga 4125. *Rointi Tbc.*
- ro-intaim, ro-ind-soim I turn back.** Pret. 3 s. cor-inta 1573. *Do-r-intai, Ml. 3^a 7.*
- ro-maidm v. maidm v. n. of maidim burst, defeat, rout; romaídm panic; ræn romadma 4867; roena romamand 3474.**
- ro-opair, v. fuabrain.**
- ro-saigim I reach, arrive at.** Pres. subj. 2p. no co rosti 2576, co roisti 4813, cf. P.H. 2413; ipf. subj. 3 s. riasiu roshoithead talmain 2435; 3 p. ni roichdis 4099; indie. doriacht-ais 4071; pret. 3 s. doriacht 1128, 4362, 9; o dariacht 2231; no co riacht 939, 2302, 3591, 3961, 4048, 4255; co na ruacht 2532; ni riacht 2492; intan rosiacht 3509, 3606, 3806, 4387; o rasiacht 3475, 3900, 4185; dosiacht 4078, 4833; 3 p. rosiachtadar 3994, 1872, 3508; rosiachtatar 3871; ni riachtadar 4519, 4087, 4159, 4674; doriachtadar 2130, 3239, 4811; v.n. robad comaidem let rochtain 3612; do rochtain 340, 1607, 2947, 3894; a rochtain 2587, 4316; ac rochtain 3267; ag rochtain 981; can rochtain 4091; a torrachtain 3707; do thorachtain 2168, 4335; da tairechtain tosaich 2355.
- rosc m. eye.** Do rosc 4540; n. dual rosluiged a rosc 201; dara rosc 3367, 4702; d.p. o roscab 902; n.p. ruise an rig 1094, 2063; imscith mo roisc 2704; roruamnaigit roisc 2827.
- ro-sollus very bright.** Amail renna rosolli 2865.
- rót strong.** A each rot romer 2815. *Æn.*
- roth m. wheel.** Re dendgail na roth 2338; a rothaib 4121.
- rothaim I cause to run, drive, impel.** Pret. 3 s. roroth 999; raroith in meis 2487. *Roithim Æn.*
- rotholl holed, perforated** 4397.
- ruád red.** Buinnetha ruadha 3632, 4238.
- ruád-lasair f. red flame.** Fidren ruadlasrach romoiri 2245.
- ruád-ráma red oar, strong oar.** Rogobad ruadramada 2013. *C.C.*, cf. *Laws.*
- ruámannda reddened** 3287; ruamanta 902, 1094. *C.C.*
- ruamnaigim I redden.** P.p. 3 p. ruamnaigit roisc 2826.
- ruathar rush, onslaught.** Don r. sin 3149, 3555, 3667; righruathar 3603.
- ruibnech piercing.** .I. do rosc r. roglas 4540. *Ruibne lance* *Wi.*
- ruiste ruámanta rent and reddened** 1094; ruiste rotholl 4397; ruisim *I tear in pieces.* O'Br., *C.C.* *Windisch Tbc.* p. 644 thinks ruste means reddened, being followed by a word for colour; but ruiste rotholl 4397 is not so followed.
- ruitted ruddiness, blush** 767. *Ruidiud C.C., Wi.*
- ruithen ray, flash.** Ruithean na cathbarr 916; n.p. ruithni 1817; o raairig T. ruithne grene 2044; ri ruithnib 1732. *Ruthen Wi.*

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- ruithnech** *gleaming, flashing*. Cloidem r. 3663.
- ruithned** *radiance* 3988.
- ruithnigim** *I radiate, gleam*. Pret. 3 s. roruithnig 2197; v.n. ruithniugudh 2044 Eg., 1987.
- ruithnigthech** *gleaming, flashing* 1489, 4436, 4864.
- sa** *this*. The noun is preceded by the art.: ant en-sa 1242; ant imdergad-sa 1055; an cath-sa do chur 1077; isin rigi-si 4380; dona corpaib-si 4854.
- sa** *emphasising particle, influenced by preceding vowel*: 1 s. mi-si 1025; rim-sa 1132; uaim-si 1072; mo mac-sa 4198; na geb-sa 1028; dober-sa 1079; mo chend-sa 1029; mo marbad-sa 2053; dam-sa 1050; 2 s. thussu 1771; duit-si 1059, 4411; rit-so 673, 4413; rit-su 1132, 4260; do beith-siu béo 1026; fortsa dena-sa oram-sa 4413; ad chomdail-si 1050; dobertha-sa 1056; tabair-seo 1504; 3 s. rogab-sam 968; rabai-sium 1009; rouai-seom 1893; 3 s.f. disi 1509; aca pocad-si 1893; a mic-si 4198; robai-si 4199; 2 p. bid-si an bar tocht 1133; dochum bar erichi-si a Greu 2056; 3 p. riu-son 684; leosom 727; tangadar-som 745; aca-samh 817; iad-sam 3913.
- sab** *bar, bolt, pole*. Fuaimnech na sabad 4101. *C.C.*
- sacart** *m. priest*. Roerig sacart 2841; an sagart 1189, 1255, 1328; g.s. int sacairt 2772; co samlaitis na sacairt 1371; na faidi 7 na fasilí sagart 1208; mac M. int shagairt celmanaig 3909; in sacart celmainech Eg.
- sacerdóit** *f. priesthood*. I comartha a sacerdoiti 2291.
- sádaile** *ease, luxury, comfort*. Ni der-naid idbarta na suan na sadailli 2029; can s. 2719; i sadailli 2141. *C.C., TSh.*
- sádud** *piercing, thrust*. Re sadud 390; do sadud 538; tuc sadud setrech sleigi 3142; tuc I. sadud sleigi 3541; v.n. of sáidim.
- sáeb-chore** *whirlpool*. Coma saobhcoire 3639, 40; isin sáebchoiri 3545.
- sáeb-gáeth** *f. whirlwind*. Re sitgail na sáebgáethi 1972.
- sáeb-sruth** *eddy, back-water*. Iter buindeaib ruadha rabarta na sáeb-sruth 4238.
- sáeglach** *long-lived* 3198.
- sáegul** *m. age, lifetime*. Snaitheada bar sáegail 1319; co forceand sáegail 2185, 2918.
- sáemind, sáim-mind** *slender and delicate, gentle and quiet*. Gabair sáemind 2279, seimind, sáim-mind Eg. Don éapall mín *TSh.* 208, 7.
- sáeraim** *I deliver*. P. ipv. 3 s. saorthar 3650; p.p. 3 s. rosaerad 552; 3 p. rosaerairt 553; v.n. do sáerud 3716.
- sáer-chland** *f. noble scion*. Ba suaichinti sarena sáercland 3127; ba suaichinti slesa sáerchland 4209; a sleasaib suarca sáercland 2824, 3091 (*sic corr.*); dithfine ar sáerclandaib 3221.
- sáer-sluag** *noble host* 1947; sarsluag Eg.
- sáethar** *labour, work, toil*. 7 sáethar dimain a denam 3409; o tharnic in sáethar sin 2264, 466, 1976; re sáethar ind imrama 1948.
- sag** *a bitch*. A.p. amal saga gera gortacha leoman *lionesses* 1888. Sagh O'R., soigh-chulanach McA., sub voc. *bitch*; bad spelling for sad, sod *Aisl.*
- saidbir** *rich* 335, 575, 1927; co tigib saidbri 502; sluaig saidbri 2662.
- sáidim** *I fix, thrust*. Pret. 3 s. co rosaíd 1892; rasaideastar 534; saithis 4547; 3 p. rossaidse 3304; p.p.p. sáiti 990, 1516, 2738. *Str. Stories.*
- saigdech** *archer*. 7 míl saigdech 2656.
- saiget** *f. arrow*. 7 saiged do chach 2467; tarla saigead 4309; do saigt 3103; mar saigid 2327; rodibraic saigid 2582; tarlaic saigt 2839; ac cur na soighdi arin sreing 3822; urchur saigti sithguirmi 1962, 2312, 2347; luaithithir re saigid a sreing 3429; re himad na saigid 3286; acht soighde cathalaind sealca do dhiubrud 3808, 4111; ag dibragad soigead 4104; co rucsad na soigti 2783; saigdi 1475, 1984, 3205, 3249, 3938; co nfordergad a shoigdi 1547, 3759; tucsat frais do shleghaibh 7 do saighdibh 3658.
- saigetbole** *m. quiver* 1552; soighedbole 3740, 3759; soigheduole 3800; a soighduole d' fohmagud 3818.
- saigim** *seek, make for*. Pres. 2 p. cusa soichi 3350; ipf. 3 s. rosoiged 3219, 3769; pret. 3 s. abs. saigis 3417; saigis 4700; pf. 3 s. 7 rosiacht 2785; ó rosiacht 3806; o rasiacht 1099; dosiacht 2600; 3 p. roighsit 80; rosiachtatar 821; v.n. ac saeighid 1996.
- saignén** *lightning, bolt* 1239; darala chuigi soigen 4275; rotriall saegen 2091; mar saegen 2327, 1084; a richt saigen 782; o saigen 4283; contaidligtis saigena 870; amal

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- saignena 2518, 3088, 4269; masad cumachtaig ar saignenaib 4261.
- saignéna** *fulminating*, L. fulmineus 958, 1423, 281 Eg.
- saigte**, *sæigte wicked*. Do Idas sæigti 2467, L. improbus Idas. Ata saidbri saigthi *whose wicked ones are wealthy Fel.*² Prol. 162; cf. saich, saigthech obtruder O'R.; saigi *crime of a middle kinsman*, Laws.
- saigthiu** f. *seeking, reaching, attacking, making for*. Ac saithina medar 3239; v.n. of saigim.
- sáilim** I *hope, expect*. Pres. 2 pl. an sailti 4654; pret. 3 s. o nar-sail-si 4316; nir-shail 4334; uair doshail 4151; 3 p. nir-saills 1760.
- sáime** *tranquillity* 1220. *Sáma Tbc.*
- sainemail** *especially good, excellent*. Claidem slipta sainemail 3576; soineamail 2258, 4085; isin sligid sainemail 198; n.p. saineamla 730, 1475; sainemna 1464; airm suaichinta soineamla 4442; isna slighibh soineamlaib 882; asma sleibtib s. 293; co tigib soineamla 503.
- saint** f. *covetousness, greed, longing* 793; masa roshaint rigi fuil agad 4468, saint Eg.; saint 7 ailgius catha 2610.
- saithe** *swarm, flight*. Rotelgid saitheda sarechta saeget 3089; saitheda soighed 3771; nabidís 'na saithedaib saiti sodibraiethi *that were in flights fixed and well-shot* 990. *C.C.*
- saithiu**, **saigthiu** f. *directing*. Ac saithin a medar 3239; v.n. of saigim. *Wi.*
- sáil** f. *heel*. 7 rosoighedh re sail a cheile uaidh 3769; co salaib sarchruindi 732.
- salach** *filthy, dirty* 907, 1801, 16. *Salcha* 402, 1091, 3, 1957.
- salchar** *filth*. Re lansalchar 1092; co salchar slama 765.
- samail** f. *likeness, simile, kind* 227, 303; ua he samail Eth. 1602, 2160, 3135; ba samail lindi 2017; na heidid na samla-sa fair 2187.
- samalta** *like, likely* 947, 1284, 1402, 1453, 1794, 2562, 3497, 3676, 4210, 4862; samaltha 4863; ba s. lindi 1948, 1958; ba samulta 2463.
- samla** *likeness, fashion, guise*. Fan samla cetna 4642; fan samla sin 879, 2003, 4741, 9; ban s. 1989; ban samlaid-sea 2112; fon samla sin 3756.
- samlaím** I *liken, simulate, pretend, feign*. Ip. 3 p. co samlaitis na saicairt maith *so that the priests feigned good* 1371; pret. 3 s. ni rosamail 3189. *C.C.*
- samrad** *summer*. I llo samraíd 1426.
- santaige** f. *keen desire*. Uair fa santaigi 4521.
- sár-** *intensive inseparable particle*. Sarbrisiud 1909.
- sáraigim** I *violate, offend*. Ip. subj. 3 s. da saraiged iad 'man ingin 2133; v.n. tre sárugud M. 3649.
- sár-cengailte** *nobly bound*. Sciath suaire s. 2695.
- sár-chalma** *passing brave*. Snamaighi sarcalma 3566; fuirmed seidrech sarcalma sleigi 4009.
- sár-chruind** *nobly rounded* 732.
- sárech** *noble, great, mighty*. Ba suai-chinti sarecha saercland 3127. L. *ingentes Theb.* viii. 456, cf. Gor.
- sár-echt** *noble deed*. Do digail na sarecht sin 2882; g.s. as adj. sarechta 1475 sarechtach Eg., 3089.
- sár-echtach** *doing noble deeds, fierce, deadly* 1010, 2171, 2890, 3249, 3262, 3740.
- sárgal** f. *feat of valour*. G.s. as adj. sargala 3251.
- sár-gile** f. *absolute whiteness* 1453.
- sár-guin** f. *violent, deadly wound*. Arna sarguin 4210; g.s. as adj. sargona 3251.
- sár-láech** m. *noble hero* 3641.
- sár-long** f. *noble ship, good ship* 1976.
- sár-mór** *noble and great* 1286.
- sár-slúag** m. *noble host* 1524.
- sár-thol** f. *master passion, love* 1628.
- sbor, spor** m. *spur*. I sboraic 4480; o sporaib athgera 2367. *C.C.*
- scáilim** I *dissolve, scatter*. Ip. 2 s. scail 4566; ip. subj. 3 p. co radian-scaileat 176; pret. 3 s. roscail 977, 1180, 2605, 3295, 3358; 3 p. rodianscaileadar 4096; rodianscailsed 4738; rascailsed 1340; rascailset 2170; pass. pres. 3 p. da scailter 3446; p.p. roscailed 3853; roscailed 2741; co scailit 3520; p.p.p. a folt scailit 3587, 2450; v.n. dian-scailiud iumum-sa *to wrest from me* 1735, 3748, 4126; gan scailiud 3406; scailead 4795; ac scailiud scel 1606.
- scandraim** I *scatter*. Co scanrit 3520; v.n. scanrad 4795. *C.C.*
- scaraim** I *part with, separate from*. Pret. 3 s. rascar 4325; v.n. a scarad na mban sin ri aroili 4910; re scarad 1376.
- scáth, scáith** m. (1) *shadow, shade, reflection, protection* 1204, 6; ar scath na hingine 2129; ar scath in thluaig 3436. (2) *demoniacal form, horror*. Amar scaith 929. *Ir. T.* i. 295, 19; *Tbc.* 3147.

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scathaim *I lop off*. Pret. 3 s. roscath-astair 977. Scothaim Wi.

scé *white-thorn*. G.s. amar scaith sciath sciach 929.

sceindim *I start, spring*. Pret. 3 s. roscéind crithel cirdub do teinid 4358; cur-sceind di amal carraice 4497; v.n. scenm 2084. Sceinm Wi.

scél m. *tale, tidings*. Dachuaid in scel sin do 2123, 4365; i cend in sceoil 1833; don scel 3848, 4636; roscail in scel sin 3358; o 'dchualaid an scel sin 4838; n.p. a.p. secla 1164; atelos na secla sin 2113, 4633; co raindisur do secla 1025, 1181, 1712; a secla do cloisteacht 1830; d' indisin na scel sin 4040, 4726; ag eisteacht risna seclaib sin 1163; dona seclaib sin 2629, 4643; conad ní da seclaib 4922; o raindisedar na secla sin 4761; fair-faigis secla díb 4778.

scell-bolg *a testudo of shields*. Scellbolga do sciathaib 1979. C.C.

scellbolgda *belonging to or consisting of a testudo scutorum; tortoise-formed*. Taitnem na sciath s. 916, scellbolgach Eg. Cf. C.C.

scellbord *a tortoise of shields*. Scellbord do sciathaib 4107, scelluole Eg. **sciámda** *of good appearance, beautiful* 264. Sciam L. schēma C.C.

scian f. *knife*. Do scín 1154.

sciáth m. (1) *shield*. 7 sciath oirdere 3576; a slesuib an sceith 4827; ag imirt a sceith 985; a sciath 7 a cnis 990, 1034; radaingnigida sceith 1279; sceith cruindi cabracha leo 2665, 2866; sceith na Sceitheagda 4773; taitnem na sciath 916; scell-bolga do sciathaib 1979; ina sciathaib 2173; rocaith a sceith 2609. (2) *wing* amar scaith sciath sciach 929.

sciath-gloinide *glassy shield of Minerva* 1204.

Scillecda *Sicilian* 264.

scís *fatigue, thirst, rest, disaster*. Nirba din ar scís 3292; dothuit ar scís 1241; re scís a n-imbuailti 2534.

scíth *weary, fatigued, tired*. Antan uo scíth i 3697; ua scítha a n-eich 2978; rouai trug scíth 4910; robad scíth lim 3263.

scítheach *fatigued, tired* 1037.

scoltaim *I split*. Pret. 3 s. co roscailt 3294, roscóilt Eg.; co rascailt a sciath 4276; co roscailt a sciath 2854; v.n. ar scoltad 3675; ar scaltad 4549. *Laws*.

scothach *flowery, blooming*. Minsc 35.

scoth-semair f. *flower of shamrock, white clover flower*. Mar scoith-

sheamair 3366, scoth-semur Eg. Cf. scoth-sémrach Wi.

scrét f. *shriek, scream* 2076.

scribaim *I write*. Pret. 3s. roscrib 1864.

scribend *a writing*. N.p. scribhinne 3668; ní airmít scribhenna 4912; ní chuimnigíd na sgríbenda 4920. P.H.

scrítad *I ransack, search*. Ag sgrudad 888, 1173.

scuchim *I move, depart*. Pret. 3 s. no cor-scuch cach 2444; 3 p. roscuchsad 4278; v.n. gan scuchud 3407.

scuirim *I cease, discontinue*. Pret. 3 p. o rascuirsed 4238; rascuirsedar 1943; p.p. o rascuired sin 2464; seur don chathugud sin 3264; v.n. do seur a chuma 2207.

sé *he, si she, p. siad*. 7 seisium agad grennubad-sa 4376; ar si 1059, 1062, 4412; imar thainig sí andsin 4404; uair ní fagad sí 1342; ar siad 2546, 4367; adubairt sí 1348; 7 siad ailli aladbreca 2294; with proleptic use: ar si in ingen 1850.

sé *six*. Co cend se lá 7 sé n-aidchi 1261.

sebac *hawk* 1671. W. hebog.

sech *past, beyond*: prep. with acc. (and dat., especially in pl.). Seach na Greu 4648; s. in sliab 254; sech imellbord talman 2196; sech aroili 2300, 2335, 4254; sech cach 3455; sech araili 2352; seoch aroili 4003; 'ma seach in turn 4732; rel. secha tigdis 4819; with pronouns 1 s. seachum 1231.

sech *past, pronominal cpds. used as adverbs: seachum past me, besides, as well as* 1231; 3 s. secha past him 560, 2378, 3288, 3418; sechai 3788; secha sin 1775; p. xvii; secha araili 2444.

seche f. *hide*. Do seitidaib 1280; do seichedaib 1484; do sechedaib 2695; a sechnachaib 2913.

sechmall *omission, neglect, obliteration*. Sligeda seachmail 4648.

sechnaim *I avoid*. 2 fut. 3 s. air sligid nach seithénadh 893, sechenudh Eg.

sechnón *throughout*: prep. with gen. S. na críchi urairíd 234; s. in chatha 2964; s. ant sluaigh 3662; sechnon na cathrach 1615; na caili 1762; sechnon in domuin 2416.

sechrán m. *wandering, error*. Ar sechrán 1762, 3870.

sechránda, *erratic* 2359.

secht *seven*. A cind seacht laithi 1183; dar secht ndoirsib 3023; secht ndirmanda 2251; 'ma secht rigaib 2252.

s-echtair *outside, to the outside* 764; siar sechtair away backwards 2450.

secht-fhillte *seven-fold, seven-coiled*

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- 494; asa sciath suaichnid sechtfhillti 3415.
- sechtmad seventh.** An s. ri do rigaib Greg *one of the seven kings of the Greeks* 1239, 1303; co rob e in sechtmad ri do Greacib 3044; 7 ua he in s. fer Acharnam 2478; conadh e in sechtmad righ xx rouai 4914.
- seg milk, sap, moisture** 2048. P.H.
- seic he, she indecl.** Is amlaid robai seic 2114, 3158; rogob seic 2355; romarbh seic a mathair 802; ua he-sseic 3791; rathairring seig 973; is eiseig 3910; foe seic 2305; rabadar seig 3907, 1088; f. 1046, 4574; is i seic 2008, 3692; and-seig 3031; riu-seig 1292; each dib-seic 1791; daib-seig 1187; tuc sec 2858; rouadar sec 1456; ina diaid sec 2350; is amlaid robui seic 2557; cid iat sec 3886; rotinoil sideic 1717.
- seiser six men.** Coma seiser sarlæch 3435.
- séitim, sétim I blow, flow.** V. con-séitim.
- sel a space, distance of time or place** 667, 884, 1630, 1; sel o mur 2646; tastais seal 4417; sel fada 2476; robui seal 'ga fhéugud 3324; seal ar-sithsillead 4216.
- selad a little while** 1785, sealat Eg.
- seic, selg f. hunt.** Ac seile 3755.
- selca f. hunt.** In n-enad selga 1541; a haithle a sealca 3697; isint selca 354, isint elcai Eg.; soighde cathaille sealca 3808.
- selcairecht f. hunting craft.** Banndei na selcairechta 3692.
- selgaire m. hunter.** 7 ua selcaire amra 3692; sealgaireada 875. C.C.
- sémanna rivets** 3434. Séimm C.C.
- séimide slender, delicate, refined.** Co griananaib seimidhi 40; cris socair seimidhe 3737; co sliastaib semidib 731. *Acall.*
- séimnech riveted.** Urchur do sleig seimnig 1010; in lini sleg semnech 2823. *Æn.*
- sen old.** D' og na do shin 1137; ider og 7 shen 4214; compar. 7 ba sine I. ina P. 2441.
- sen-athair m. grandfather.** Dot shenathair-se 3597; fadbarm a senathar 2217, 2651; g.p. seanathar 707; ac admolad a n-engnuma a senathrech 2992.
- senchas history.** Iar sithsenchasa 3971; comachtach cianaesta senchasa 3570.
- sen-chathair f. old city.** Sechnon na sencathrach 4128.
- sendim I play, sound, blow (trumpet).** P.p. (pres.) 3 p. roseindid 4124; .rosendit fetana 2225; pret. 3 s. co raseind sdoce 4307; v.n. 'ca senm 1425, 2118; do senm 514; ac seinm a sduice 4308; do sheinm 851.
- sen-máthair f. grandmother** 3804.
- senóir m. senior, old man** 1183, 1190, 1680, 3884, 4556; in seonor 618; n.p. seanoraig 1373 senora Eg., 1911, 2264, 4455.
- senórda aged, venerable** 411, 476, 711.
- senórdacht f. seniority, old age** 168. C.C.
- seinta antiquated, effete** 1597; sendai old, decrepit P.H.
- sentacht f. old age** 168.
- seól m. course.** 'Na seol risin sruth 3547.
- seólaím I course, direct.** Pres. 3s. seolaid-seam 3193; ipv. 2 p. seolaid 4499; pret. 3 s. co roseol 2489; roseoil chuici 3292, 3675; seolais 4495; v.n. ar na seolad 3429; 'ca seolad 4473.
- seól-crand m. mast of a ship** 63, 1946, 1970; co-ma samalta re seolchrand 2562.
- serb-sróin bitter-nosed** 3262. C.C.
- serc f. love** 223.
- serig strong** 396. C.C.
- sesam m. standing.** Ina sheasam 1819; rouadar 'na sesam 2937; co tarla 'na sesum asa sciath 3415; no co faicadh ant slegh 'na sesam eisti 3552.
- seselbach tumultuous.** Co tigib seselbacha Mairt 2601.
- sésilbe f. tumult.** Coma seselbi 1803; re seselbi 2200 seselb Eg.; tresin seselbi 1336, 307, 1641, 1950, 4128; caiscid bar seselbi 1734; roas sestan 7 seselb 2790; seselb 460. *Fel.*²
- sesmach upstanding, upright, on end.** Ua sesmacha trillsi 1091, 1517, 2738, 2913; co sesmach 2392, 3052.
- sesrech team of six.** G.s. feidm seisrigi 942. *Tbc.* p. 382.
- sestán m. alarm, clatter, shout, din** 307, 460, 1950, 2736; re s. 2199; roas s. 2790; re heisteacht s. 4127; o 'dchualaid sestan 7 medair 4651.
- sét m. gem, treasure.** In set sirbhuan 764; seoid 7 maine 2465, 2542; na cathid uar seoid 2236; tairbert set 7 maine 2408.
- sét way.** G.s. seta 245; ar set na sliged 2361; ar setaib na s. sin 304.
- séta long** 1472; asa meraib seta sithgeala 4473; do slegaib seta 3060. *Tbc.*

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- sétach** *wealthy* 77.
- sétfedach** *panting*. Re heisteacht sit-rech 7 setfedach 2332. *C.C.*
- sét-fine** *tribe-treasure, family heirloom*. 7 sedfine na fer sin 'na laim 4575.
- séthar**, **sáethar** *toil, labour* 3409.
- sétrech** *strong* 396, 1380, 2501; tuc fuirmed seidrech sarchalma sleigi 4009; co seitreach 943, 2817. *C.C.*
- sétugud** *driving, showing* (the way). Ac s. carpaid A. 2900; re setugud sliged 2055. *C.C.*
- siàngal** *croakings, hootings*. Ac sian-gail 183. *C.C.*
- s-lar** *backwards, to the West, westwards* 698, 1168, 2450, 4907.
- sib** *ye, you* 1866; comad buidni bid-bad sib 2144; co buigbed sibsi 2180; na lecar i comfhacús sib 2460; ni misi tendas na tindснаiges sib 2710; ger-sa miscais cos anfu sib 4566; ca drochciall imluaigis sib 1315.
- sibal**, **siubal** *m. moving, progressing*. Ar sibal 233, 4389; sirsibul 2737; g.s. sibail 245; ac siubal 1787, 3108; ag trenshibal 4472.
- siblach**, **siublach** *moving, flowing, swift* 1759; co siblach 2358, 3492; a ech siblach 4389; lansiblach 4532. *Acall.*
- siblu** *f. thorn, pin, brooch*. A.s. rothaimig int siblaind 2436. Cf. *Wi.*
- sibsanach** *sound made by toads and frogs, croaking*. Ic sibsanag 183. *C.C.*
- síd** *m. peace*. Na dentar in sid 2764; no an sid rosirfead 1185; síth suthain 2755, 4901; ní bí síd na suba 4373; bandeí int shida .i. Pax 4485; a comartha sida 883, 2008, 9; ar femed sida 2794; i sídh 1232; dena síth ret brathair 2757.
- sídamail**, **síthamail** *peaceful* 4486; ba sídamail trá 4788; síthamail 711; do briathraib suarea síthamla 2754.
- side** *blast, gust*. Luaithghther re síd nglasfuar ngaithi 2402; re síd ngaithi ngeomreta 2446. *Tbc.* 430.
- side** *that*. An emphasising pronoun referring to a person mentioned. De-síd 2151; is do-side 1688, 2360; ua nesa do-siden 2350; aicci-side 1692; nech dib-side 2351; iad-side 1845; andside 3033, 5, 7.
- sideic** *id*. Robal sideic 1786; dia frithaillem sideic 2456.
- Sigile** *f. Sicily*. Da sleibtib na Sigili, 1287, 9, 1298.
- síl** *seed, stock, race*. Don shil rigda 4153; do shil cosnamach 4583; do shil calma 3129, 4150; do sil calma 304, 959, 1513, 2666, 4147; ba da sil do 2557.
- silaim** *I sow*. Pret. 3 s. ar-silastair 1639; p.p.p. cor-ba silta 3434; v.n. a sílad in air sin 68. *Wi.*
- silim** *I drop, distil*. Pret. 3 p. na-shildis 368; roshilestar 3841; v.n. re siliud 403.
- sillim** *I look, glance*. Pret. 3 s. sillisfair 3210; 3 s. in silliud rosill 3288, 3296; rashill 4011; arar-silleastair-sium 317; v.n. m. 7 in silliud 3288; sillead 4829; ac silliud 1922; sochain ri sillad 3743; ac sillead 7 ac sirsillead 475; ni rosamail silliud 3189; re silliud 764, 2015.
- sin** *that*. (1) with art.: na firu sin 935; na curaid sin 1340; an tan sein 1846. (2) with pronouns: dib sin 958; di sin 3215; uaithib sin 1195. (3) as independent pronoun; o sen amach 1928; a sin 1022; Et adhondaire sin na firu sin 935; eatorru sin 2312; ger-ba sacart sin 3166; is cuma adbert-sam sain 4032; asa haithli sin 971; o adubairt-sium sin 1083; o chualaid Pers sin 1202; comnesa do sin 2294.
- sinim** *I stretch*. Ipf. 3 s. rosinead-si 904; pret. 3 s. rosin-sium 3637; rosin 2452, 5537, 4568; 3 p. roshin-set-sium 404.
- sinn** *we*. Sindi 674.
- sinomum** *cinnamon* 2212.
- sír-** *long*. Compar. sia, ní as sia 2919.
- sír-ádbol** *ever abundant*. Co s. 3066.
- sír-álaind** *ever beautiful*. Co sruth s. 2722.
- sír-ard** *very high* 294.
- sír-bhuan** *everlasting* 764.
- sír-buaidirthe** *ever troubled* 1801.
- sír-chalma** *ever brave* 943, 2817.
- sír-chelgach** *ever guileful* 1380.
- sír-choitlad** *m. lasting sleep* 375; ina sirchotlod 269; asa sirchodlud 643; suan sircotalta 606; co rortoit a suan 7 a sirchodlud 2989, 3902.
- sír-chuindchid** *ever seeking*. G.s. saint sirchuindcheda 793; v.n. of con-daigim.
- sír-dechain** *ever gazing*. Ac sirsillead 475, sirdechain Eg.
- sír-domain** *very deep* 3640.
- sír-dorcha** *ever dark* 1658.
- sírech** *ham, hock* (?). Co rrotrenletair a sirigh 3829; cornipedisque fugam succiso poplite sistit *Theb.* ix. 874.
- sír-égem** *i. continual weeping*. Sír-égim 627, sir-égem Eg.; ac siregium 1788. *TSh.*
- sír-fhata** *exceeding long* 1970.

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- sír-forfháilid** *very elate* 3973; *sír-forbfaeilid* 4043.
- sír-gairm** *ever calling*. Ac s. a mic 3588.
- sír-garb** *ever rough* 2392.
- sír-glór** *long-continued noise*. G.s. sír-gloir 1337.
- sír-grendach** m. *ever challenging* 4406.
- sírim** *I seek, ask*. 1 s. sírim 3312; 2 p. sírimid 864; 3 p. sírit 4688; ipv. 2 p. sírid 4669; fut. 3 s. an síd rosirfead 1185, 4013; pret. 3 s. rasir 1622; doshir 4835; dosir 1203; v.n. gan a sírthain 34; ag síredh in áir 4695; ac sírium 1787.
- sír-imrádud** m. *constant thinking* 1343, 4329.
- sír-imsním** *lasting anxiety* 2988.
- sír-inmaine** *lasting affection* 223.
- sír-lúath** *ever swift* 876.
- sír-mór** *very great* 1970.
- sír-senm** *always playing*. Ac sírsenm a chruiti 2313.
- sír-sháiti** *always fixed* 2913.
- sír-shiublach** *ever moving*. Co seas-mach sírshiublach 3052.
- sír-sibul** *always moving, constant agitation*. Sestan 7 s. 2737, sír-siubal Eg.
- sír-sruth** m. *running stream* 1781.
- sír-thoirse** *lasting sadness*. Ag sír-thoirsi 4455.
- sír-úallach** *very proud, gay* 2829.
- sír-uár, sír-fhuar** *ever cool*. Siblach síruar 1759.
- s-ís** *downwards, down* 1253, 1528, 1966; so sís *here below* 4753.
- sit-gal** f. *complaining, sighing, panting* 409; re sitgail na saebgaithi sin 1972; siotghail *grumbling to be petted* Din.
- sith-archar** *lasting ruin*. Sith-archar 2797, l. 7 sí talchar Eg. Airchor C. add. p. vii.
- sith-fada** *very long, long extending* 2823, 4498.
- sith-gel** *long and white, ever white* 3842; asa meraib seta síthgeala 4473.
- sith-gorm** *long and blue* 1962; urchur saigdi síthguirmi 2312, 2347.
- sithil** *bucket, chalice, cup* 44, 48. Síthal Wi.
- Sithriu** *Syrians*. Thiri na Sithriu 2214.
- sith-senchas** m. *age-long history, consistent tradition*. Iar síthsenchasa gentligi 3971.
- sith-sillim** *I gaze*. Ipf. pass. 3 s. seal ar-sithsillead 4216; v.n. síth-shilled m. 667; síthsilleadh 884; 'ga síthshellad 2048, síthsillad Eg.
- sitir, sitrech** f. *neighing*. Re hestecht sitrech 2331. Sitir, sitrich McB. Din.
- sitled** *filtering, draining, bleeding* (?). Arna sitled 1911; aga sitladh 4238, aga síthleodh Eg. Wi.
- siur** f. *sister*. Is aigi ata a shiur ac astad 4323; siur na maecin 4401; n.s. siur Mairt 1877, 3247; siur P. 4713, 4720; g.s. do iarraidh a sheathar 22; dochum a sethar 4320; snim a saethar 4640; d.s. rothaisben da siair 1864; ara siair 4318; re siair-si 791; a.s. muna faghbad a shiair 23, 31; v.s. a shiur inmain 3231; a siur i. 3174; n.p. ataid seathracha 4671.
- siut, sud** *there, yonder*. Ag siud 1234, 1236, 4463; and sud 2658; gabadh cia sud 4717; ní sud consirther 4921.
- slabrad** m. *chain* 1052; co slabradaib 464, 1550; tresna s. 4102. *Tbc.*
- slabradach** *having chains*. Cathbarr slemon slabradach 3741.
- slaige** f. *hewing*. Ac slaigi 3276, 3946; ac slaigi gasraidi Grec 2894; ac sluiighi 3814, 3819; 7 rabai 'ga slaigi 3946; rofopair da cois sluiighi na sluaigh 3553.
- slaigim** *I smite, hew*. Ipf. 3 s. each conair ina slaiged in sluaig 2869. *C.C.*
- sláinte** f. *health* 806, 808; 7 slainti duitsi 4344.
- slám** f. *slime*. Co salchar slama 765, slaim Eg. O'R.
- slamrad** f. *slippery mass, clot*. La s. 4284 Eg. *Æn.* 161, cf. *Tbc.* p. 373.
- slán** *whole, healthy, full*. Coma slán 1147; 7 sí slán 2159; 7 misi slán dar th' eis 3376; co cosgrach slán somennnach 3894.
- slatrach, sludrach** *foundation, bedrock*. Asa slatrach 4267, slagdrach Eg., asa slædraigib 277; asa sludraigib 3021. *C.C., O'Cl.*
- slébémail** *hilly* 198.
- sléb-tech** *hill-house*. Slesa na slebteg 4819, slihedh Eg.
- sleg** f.n. *spear*. A tugadh int sleag 1159; cor-thuit an sleg 4007; crand na sleigi 926; slenand na sleigi sin 4864; urchur do sleig 1010, 3786; bertnaigis ant sleig n-agmair 4878; togbais Theis an sleg 4861; p. slega 3251; n.p. slega suainmeacha 1270, 4110; slega rindgera 1414; 7 na slega 1909; ag crothad na sleg 4406; d.p. ona slegaib 4210; a.p. rocrath a slega 2609; do slegaib 3060; tuesat frais do shleghaibh 3658.
- sleimredach** *slobbering* 907, slaimredach Eg. A slamrad a fhola *Æn.* 161.

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- sleman, slemon** *smooth*. Cathbarr sleamon 3741; na slighthi sleamna 3484; comdais salcha sleamna 402.
- sleman-gér** *smooth and sharp*. Co s. 4442.
- sleman-gorm** *smooth and blue* 1731.
- slemaigim** *I make smooth*. Pf. p. 3 p. roslemaigid 1271. *C.C.*
- sliab** m. f. n. *mountain*. Sliab n-Ethna 1834; sliab ard 1197; mullach an sleibi sin 1199, 2314; aireachta slebe E. 2673; dar mullach sleibi tirmglaine 1177, 2604; dar mullach tsleibi Parnars 3714; a taeb ant sleibi 1297; asin sliab 1208; sech in sliab 254; o sleb 1718; dar sleib 3714; co riachtadar sliabh 4675; do sleib 4648; slesa na sleibteg 4819; isint sleib 4682; isint shleib 510; i sleib 4608; ua samalta ri sliab 948; contairnitis na slebti 1463; da sleibtib 1286; slebtib 1391, 3136.
- sliasait** *thigh*. G.s. a mbun a sliasta 1723; co sliastaib 731.
- slibaim** *I polish*. P.p. 3 p. raslibaid 1271; p.p.p. sliptha 1731; slipta 3576; v.n. ar na shlibadh 4442. Cf. slipad *C.C.*
- slige** f. *way, path*. Co roib sligi a chuirp ar na loscad 4281; ar setaib na sliged sin 304, 1793; comartha sliged 1919; air sligid nach seithénadh 893; isin sligid 1477, 1920, 4651; isna slighthib 882; ba tairmeasc dosum na slighthi sleamna 3484; tugsadar I. sligeda sechmaill 4648.
- slindén** *shoulder-blade*. O slindenaib 1528.
- slinn** *the flat of a spear, blade*. Soillsi slendand na sleigi sin 4864 Eg. *C.C.*
- slis** m. *side*. N.p. 4209; slesa na sleibteg 4818; a slesaib 4827, 2824; ar sleasaib 708, 858; im slesaib 2260.
- sloindim** *I name, designate*. P. pres. 3 s. ni ho athair sloimnter in mac 4803.
- slondud** m. *making known one's patronymic name, family name, surname, origin, derivation, lineage* 106, 124; g.s. ac iarraid a sloindti 105; ac slondad charadraid I. 4356; dorigne a sloindead 4722.
- slúag** m. *host*. Nidad daini in sluag cusa soichi 3350; lin int sloig 1397, 1741, 1795, 3038; dirma sloig 1556; 1586; i fiadnaisi int [s]luag 2157; n.p. na sluaig 964, 1386, 1495, 2198, 4794, 4811, 4865; 7 ua hiat sluaig 1428; na sarsloig 1524; as iad ba sloig 2425; a sloigh 3870, 4076; ar na slogaib 1740; ar na sluaigaib 1886, 3289; tresna sluaigaib 3429; cor-gres na sluaig 3223, 3349.
- slúagad** m. *a hosting*. Isin s. sin 1578; da s. 4794; arin sluaiged sin 3011.
- slúagda** *massed, "bunched"* 2276.
- slugad-chacnom** *swallowing and chewing* 603. Slucedachocnom *Aisl.*
- sluicim, sluígim** *I swallow*. Ip. subj. 3 s. co sluígeadh 906; pret. 3 s. rosluic 2942; p.p. rosluiged 201; rosluiced 3640; v.n. ac sluced 2970. *Wi.*
- smacht** m. *rule, discipline, decree*. Is é cets. rigi 4586.
- smúr-chaigilt** f. *drift-raking, ash-raking* 2812. *V. mūr*. Cagailt f. O'R., MeB., coigilt f. TSh., coicill *C.*
- snadmaim** *I betroth, knot*. Pret. 3 p. rashnaimeds sith 4901. *C.C.*
- snadmandach** *knotted, linked*. A lurecha salcha snadmandacha 1957.
- snaidim** *I cut, sned*. P.p.p. garbh-snoighthe 3674; garbsnoidi 1475.
- snáim** *I swim*. Ip. 3 s. rosnoed 1531, rosnoidh Eg.; 3 p. consnætis 1909; v.n. rotrialldais snám 3517; ac snam 3567.
- snámaige** m. *swimmer*. Snamaighi 3565; an snamaigi soinemail 4084.
- snasta** *trimmed, lopped, brave, gallant*. Coma snasta (*sic l.*) datha 3072; na saighdi snasta 1984. *C.C.*
- snáth** m. *a thread*. Do snath alaind orda 2214; d' or-snath 2419; inar orsnath 3735. *Wi.*
- snáthe** *thread, fillet*. Ag snim ant snath 1322; snaitheada 281, 1209, 1318. *P.H.*
- snechta** *snow*. Samalta re snechta 1453.
- snechtaide** *snowy*. Comdais sneachtaidi na faicheada 3065.
- snechtamail** *snowy, snow-white* 3842.
- snigim** *I drip*. Pret. 3 p. 7 rus-snigestar frasa 2176; Ip. 3 p. co nusnigdis 1034 consnighdis Eg., co snigtis 1374; v.n. re snigi 403; ac snigi 2249. *Songs of Summer.*
- snim** *twisting, anxiety, distress* 627, 1162, 1847, 1947, 4329; ag snim ant snath 1322; ré snim 1343; batar sníma aile 1597; robadar sníma 7 sirimsníma 2987.
- snímach** *twisted, spun, anxious, difficult, elaborate* 1380, 1994, 2246, 4455.
- sníthi-snadmandach** *thread-knotted* 1487. Snadmach *C.C.*
- snuad** *river*. Re snuadallus na herma 2338. *Wi.*
- so this, these**. An bail atad so 4856.
- so here**. Toichestal na mban n-Greacach so síis *here below* 4753.

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- só** *younger*. L. iuvenis, iunior. Induine as só 4147; fa lé sin fa só 4152. *Aur. Ll.* and sub voc.
- so(a)im** *I turn*. P.p. 3 s. rosoad 78; rasoad 771.
- socair** *easy, quiet, plain, smooth* 1384, 2279; *cris socair* 3736; *grega socra* 2275. *C.C.*
- sochaide** f. *multitude, crowd*. Gid sochaidi dochodail 1340; is sochaide 2683; ag srainead na sochaidi 984; slúag 7 sochaidi 1386, 2647.
- so-cháin** *very beautiful*. Coma sochain ri sillad 3742. *Tbc.*
- sочар** m. *profit, advantage*. Ar socar d' fadbaíl da athardaib 4169.
- so-charthanach** *lovely, attractive* 2015, 2033.
- so-chenél** *well-born*. Is daine suarca sochenel sib 422, sochinelacha Eg.
- so-chenélach** *well-born, of good race, noble* 225, 334, 5, 429, 660, 2035, 2824; so-chinelach 9, 12, 959, 1303.
- sochenélaige** f. *good birth, noble descent* 432.
- sochinélche** f. *good birth, high descent* 1113.
- so-chonách** *good success: g.s. as adj. prosperous, wealthy*. Ua saídbir sochonaig 1927; comchaitheam do faithiusa sochonaigh 681. So-chonách *good success C.C., Ir. T. 3.*
- sochraid** *well-formed, beautiful, honourable*. Ger-ua sochraid 2033; bas s. 3709.
- sochraide** f. *ally, allies*. 'Ma roibi an shochraidi sin 4824; lin na sochraidi sin 1421; d.s. i s. 1396, 1477, 81; a s. 4305, 4804; a.s. roairim cach a sochraidi 2271; n.p. sochraideda 1386; sochraidi 1586; fuillead sluaig 7 sochraidi 4796; cona sochraidib 2633. *C.C., Én.* 691.
- so-chreitmech** *believing, trustful, pious* 711.
- socht** *silence* 1161, 1732; socht mor 2509. *V. tocht.*
- sochtaim** *I keep silence*. Pret. 3 s. rosocht 1766, 2972; rosocht air *silence fell on* 3364, 4050; abs. sochtais 4231, 4594, 4652, 4679.
- socra** *ease, quiet*. Is lor dit bith i socra 2141.
- sodanach** *prosperous, happy*. Bad sodanaich sargala 7 sargona slega C. *prosperous were the spears of C. for feats of valour and deadly wounding* 3251. *Sodan Fel.*²
- so-dibrucud** m. *well-casting, well-shot*. G.s. as adj. so-dibraicthe 924, 990, 1270, 1985, 2085, 3087, 4111; soduibraici 3821.
- so-érmach** *well-coursing* 1384, 1554, 2280, 4389; a.p. sofhermaig 2276. *Erim course C.*
- soichsinach** *visible, conspicuous* 1302. *So-fhaicsona Din.*
- soillse** f. *light*. Ua soillsi 317; noco facaid int soillsi 315; ruithnigud rosoillsi 1988; re rind roglan soillsi 4864; ré soillsi in esca 917, 3929.
- soillsigim** *I light up*. Pret. 3 s. rosoillsig 4698; 3 p. co rasoillsigead saignena 4269; p.p. consoillsigead an mag 4864; v.n. um soillsigud 4697.
- soím** *I turn*. P.p. 3 s. rasoed 771; rasæed 2097.
- soim** *rich* 225. *Wi.*
- so-imtheacht**. G.s. as adj.: so-imtheachta *easily traversed, passable* 251, 882, 1464.
- soíne, sóine** f. *distinction, specialty*. Gid ed rafuil soni ngrada 2323; o soine gotha moir 4185. *P.H.*
- soinmech, sonmech** *prosperous* 77; sonmech 410. *T.Sh.*
- solin** *parsley*. Co solin 2424 Eg. *σέλινον*.
- sollamain** f. *solemnity, festival*. Sollamna saineamla 2986.
- sollus** *bright*. Ba soillsi slesa sleibteg 4818.
- solus** m. *light*. O thainictra solus 2195.
- solus-glan** *bright and shining* 3026, 3260.
- solusta** *bright, splendid* 266, 871, 958, 1210, 1426, 2519, 3088, 3574. *C.C.*
- so-main** *benefit, advantage*. A.p. nach iad dochaith a maithius 7 a somaine 4582. *C.C.*
- so-menma** f. *joy, magnanimity*. Mad suba 7 somenma 679; regairib suba 7 somenman 3002; adchualadar in somenmain 4768, int somenmain Eg. *P.O'C.*
- so-menmnach** *glad, in good spirits, cheerful* 239, 1524, 1595, 1812.
- somesceda** *drunken, intoxicated* 1726.
- sona** *lucky, fortunate, happy, prosperous* 476, 575, 838.
- sonaid** *happy, prosperous*. Sluaig saíd-bri sonaidi 2663. *Trip.*, cf. sonaidhe Din.
- so-nairt** *strong, brave, firm* 429, 942, 2980.
- so-nairte** f. *strength, firmness* 2222.
- sona-shercach** *bringing success in love* 764.
- sond, sonn** m. *stake, hero*. Rothinoilit a shuind chatha 2637.

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- so-niucar** *good match in marriage* 504; cf. nuachor m. f. *bridegroom, bride* O'Cl. G.s. ion-nuachair *Ir. T.* II. 2 heft 179; ard-nuachar *splendid match, Acall.* 748; so-nuachar, Din. Cf. Cym. neithawr, L. nuptialia.
- sonrud, sain-red** *specialty*. Do sonrud especially 152, 545.
- so-óla** *potable, drinkable* 1781, 3580.
- so-réidh** *smooth* 254.
- sossad** *dwelling, abode, seat* 1220; a.p. sosta 1658. Wi.
- sotal** *proud, haughty* 660, 1303, 1423, 2890; isna longportaib sotala 1726. Wi.
- so-thoglaide** *easily assailable* 1597.
- Spínx** f. *Sphinx* 900, 1417; Spinxs 936; fa coimnesa di 902
- spraic** f. *reprimand, reproof, stirring up*. Dorigni spraic moir 2949. McB., C.C.
- sráiglim** *I scourge*. L. flagello. Pf. 3 s. cu rasraileastair 948; sraoilleadh *TSh.* Wi.
- sráinim** *I defeat, turn, drag, overwhelm*. Pret. 3 s. cu rasrain 948, 999, 4120; co rasraineastair in luíng 1962; pf. pass. is bee na rosraint 3021; v.n. ag srainead 984; ac srainiud 1589; re srainiud 390. C.C.
- sráit** f. *street*. Sraiteada 403.
- sreb-uaine** *having a green channel*. Co sruth siralaínd sribuaine 2722. Sreb a channel, stream C.C., sreabh stream *TSh.*, sreb-dian *rapid-flooded M.R.* 104 y.
- sren** a *whizzing, snoring, sighing* p. xv. O'R., O'Dav. No. 1486.
- sreng** f. a *string, bowstring*. Rochuir a sreang an slait 3821; mar saigid a sreíng 2327; ac cur na soighdi arin sreing 3822; re sáigid a sreíng 3429.
- srengaim** *I pull, tear*. V.n. da sreangad 603. Wi.
- sreng-lúath** *having swift string, swift from string* 3287.
- sreth** *range, rank, row*. Co tri srethaib 2066.
- srethad** m. *arranging in rank*. Aca sreathad 'na timchell 644. R.C. xxvi. 63.
- srián** *bridle, rein*. Ar sibal ina srián 4389; n.p. 7 cu racomraigedar sreín na heachraidi 4506; roleigsd a sreín 4479; re gloraib na srián 2332. *Laws.*
- sriánach** *bridled, having bridles*. Ara echaibh sriánacha 1554.
- srián-álaind** *having beautiful bridles* 2275.
- srián-mír** *bridle-piece*. Comtis sinta a sriánmirenda 2381; ac fosenm na sriánmirend 2341; ac foshenm na sriánmireand 3064.
- sróil** m. *velvet, satin*. Mergedá maithsroíl 4867.
- sróllach** *made of velvet or satin*. Da mergedaib suaera srollaigi 2801.
- sróin** f. *nose*. Dar a sroin 2414.
- srothaide** *abounding in streams, well-watered* 1287.
- sruitheta** *old, venerable, honoured* 711; nir-ba sruitheada a n-aideda 3167; sacart sruitheata 3196.
- sruith** m. *stream* 1297, 1809, 3580; ar bru srotha 1389; aitrebaid int srotha 1432, 3515; tonna srotha T. 3602, 4734; dei ant srotha 3573; ag sruth thondglan 4658; on sruth 1230; risin sruth 3547; at iat so srotha 1559; a.p. srotha 285, 1035, 2925; risna srothaib falemara 3484, 3054.
- sruthán** m. *streamlet*. Sruthana 286; 'na sruthanaih fala 1611.
- sruith-glas** *having a green stream* 1659.
- sruith-lecud** *free course, steeple-chase* 1811.
- stiúrad** m. *guiding, steering*. Acstiurad na lunga sin 2005.
- stiúraige** m. *steersman* 305.
- stoc** m. *trumpet*. N.s. risir-sínneadh sdoce 1335; co roibi a sdoce fas 4310; a.s. co raseind sdoce 4307; ag seinm a sduice 4309; n.p. stuice chatha 1545; na heist-siu risna stoecaib 1331, 1334; da stoacá croda 2800; o 'tchualach na stuicu 1425, 2118; roseindí a sduice 4124. *En.*
- stuag** f. *arch*. Ana sduag moir 4546; 'na stuagí bodba 2502; inna s. ag-mair 2848, 4231; dorinne stuagh luib moir di 62.
- suaibrenach** *stinking, fetid*. A.p. srotha suaibrenacha 1659.
- suaichinte, suathinte, suaichinta** *Eg. well-known, conspicuous* 266, 412, 1090, 1210, 1495, 2518, 3127, 4209; 7 airm suaichinta 4441. C.C.
- suail** *trifling, petty, insignificant*. Nir-ba suail 3037, 3404. C.C.
- súainem** *thong*. L. amentum. Ar oensuainem 1527. C.C.
- súainmech** *thonged* 924, 2085; nobertaigis P. an sleig suainmíg 4498; n.p. suaínmeacha 1472, 3087, 4110; a.p. a slega suaínmeacha 4473.
- suaire** *pleasant, gentle*. Sciath suaire 2694; ní suaire soola 3580; daíne suaera 422; chanda suaera 2035, 2183; da mergedaib suaera 2801.
- suaite** *kneaded*. Coma suaítí achaidí 1555. *Aur.*

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- su-athinte** *well-known, conspicuous.* Turggabail na greine s. 1210. Suaitheanta *TSh.*
- su-athnig** *recognisable, noticeable* 959; tempoll suaichnich 2258, 2278, 2335, 3740; suaithnich 3574; suaichnid 198, 3260, 3415; soaichnid 2335; rochuir a eirrid suaichnidh de 3934. *V. aichnid. C.C.*
- suaithnigta** *distinguished* 4823, suaichnid Eg.
- suan** m. *sleep* 374, 2028, 3902; a suan 1886, 2989; 'na suanchodalta 3906; ina suan 269; asa suan 643; can suan 2718.
- suanamail** *sleepy, soporific.* Co tigib suanamla 3900.
- s-úas upwards, up.** O dariacht suas 939.
- suba** f. *joy* 678, 3869; ní bí síd na suba 4373; adchualadar an suba 4768, int suba Eg. Wi.
- subach** *joyous, cheerful, glad* 704, 1438, 1595, 1812, 2183, 2980, 4486; 7 se subach 4043; co subach 3973, 4229.
- subachus** m. *joy* L. laetitia 1397; re nuall subochais 1794. Wi.
- súg** *juice, sap.* 7 rochraith sug amro isi 3760. G.s. súga *C.C.*
- súgá** m. *sucking* 184, 868, 2072. *C.C.*
- suidigim** *I set, place.* P.p. 3 s. rosuidiged 2309, 2824; 3 p. rosuidigit 2223; v.n. ag suidiugud 4102; suidigud 467; E. MS. asa suig^d l. suidiugud 4268.
- suidim** *I sit.* Pres. 3 p. rasuidetar 2269; pret. 3 s. rosuidestar 471; 3 p. roshuidetar 472, 483.
- súigim** *I suck, drip.* Ip. 3 s. rosuiged 200; 3 p. con suighdis Eg, 1034.
- súil** f. *eye.* Ni fhuil do shuil re erichaib na C. 3495; robean a shuili 1633; dofhoslaig an brathair a suili 1018; as ar suilib 2048.
- súl-glas** *having grey eyes* 730.
- sund** *here.* Aireom ina tanic sund 2701; facbaid-si misi m' aenur sund 3379.
- sundrad, sain-red** m. *speciality, peculiarity.* Do sonrud *especially* 152; do sundrad 1212.
- suthach** *fruitful, prosperous.* Mullach na cathrach suthaigi 1090. Wi.
- su-thain** *lasting a long time, everlasting.* Sith suthain 2755.
- sutrall** *light, lamp, torch.* N.p. sutrolla 412; re fursunnud na sudrall 464.
- t** as sign of aspiration. Tainic crích tsaogail 3718; dar mullach tseibi P. 3714.
- taball** *sling.* N.p. taibli 1400; a taiblib 3088. *C.C.*
- tachar** m. *fray, fight, encounter, war.* Bid mesa in tachar-sa 1682; co rosti tachur 2577; roindisedar tachar na T. 7 na nG. 4758; ré tachar 960; da thachar ris 642; ag tachur ris 1205; don tachur sin 2833; g.s. toirmeasc tachair 979; lin tachair 2145; tiugba in tachair sin 2879, 3856, 4371, 4187; dat thachur 632; ní fhuair tachar 4256. *Acall, O'Cl.*
- tácharán** *ghost, waif* p. xvi. Tathchur *sending away a foster-child, Lavee.*
- tachrach** m. *fighter.* Trentachrach 345, 600.
- tachraim, do-ad-cuir-im** *I happen, befall.* Ip. subj. 3 s. tachrad 104; fut. 3 s. tacerad 36.
- tachur, tathchur** *sending away, departure, sailing.* Rotrellaim tachur a luingi 2045.
- táeb** m. *side.* Is tretholl do thaeabh 3599; ré siu adcear tæb do bhrathar 4397; didin a tæib bodeisin 4523; re tæb in mara 2054; da gach thaib dib 2226; do cach taibh 3619, 3773; do taibh in muighi 3836; ucht 7 tæib in trenmiled sin 3288; taib tholla 4689; ba tollta a taib 4845; do thæib 7 do druim a eich 2357; conferdais a tæuib na trenfer 3485.
- táeb-álaind** *having beautiful sides or walls* 470, 2731.
- táeb-derg** *having red side.* Ona hathindib tæbderga 3146.
- táeb-dorcha** *dark-sided.* Is tiugha tæbdorcha tonna 3602.
- táeb-gel** *white-sided.* Corp tæbgel 3561.
- táeb-glan** *bright-sided, pure-sided.* Tonda tibreacha tæbglana 3532.
- táeb-gorm** *blue-sided* 974.
- táeb-lasamain** *having sides blazing.* Tæblasamuin 2221; tæb-lasamna 2256. *C.C.*
- táeb-nocht** *naked-sided.* Maithreacha tæbnocha 4456.
- táeb-solus** *bright-flanked.* Ech t. 3549.
- táeb-tholl** *having a perforated side.* Cur-ua taobhtholl tregdai 3824.
- tæb-úaine** *green-sided.* Na tonda tæbuaine na mara 3405.
- tæb-uar** *having cold side.* A tulchaib tæbuara 2656.
- tæichli, v. teigle.**
- táescad** m. *baling, pumping* 1980. Taosgadh O'Br., taescaire baler McB., cf. taesc stream *C.C.*
- tái, tó silent.** Co tai 911, 2041, 2938, 3809, 3991, 4456, 4859. *Aur.*

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- taibled projecting gallery.** A.p. ralin-sad na T. taibleda 4108; a taible-daib 4234; taibdlí deaítha 4243. *C.C.*
- taibsenach apparent, portentous.** Co t. 3081. Taidbsiu *Tbc.*
- taidbse appearance, phantasm, portent, vision.** N.s. taidbsi 1879; adces taidbsi 4142; taibsi 4334; a.s. taidbsi 1913; taidhbhseda 3693; tre thaidbsib 1611. *TSh., C.C.*
- taidhecht, tidecht f. coming, arrival** 29. Re taidecht don turus sin 4441; ac taidecht 4542.
- taidhleach sheen, shimmer, splendour, glare** 978, 3260. Tanig taidhleach 4415; taidleach na n-arm 4448; taidleach in athindi 4687. *C.C.*
- taidhleach bright, shining.** Teni taidhleach 2221; tucad crocend taidhleach 2496; seolais an sleig taidhlig 4496; snaitheda s. tened taidhligi 281; roleic a trilis taidhlig tromcais 3742; cathair thaidhleacha 3073.
- taidlenach brightness, sheen.** Ri taidlanig na greni 1742. *C.C.*
- taidhligud m. gleaming, flashing** 2065.
- taidhlim I visit, touch.** Ipf. 3 s. na-thaidledh na moigi 901; ipf. subj. 3 s. ba samulta na taidled in talmain 2463.
- taile strong, stout** 2557. *C.C.*
- táim I am.** Pres. 1 s. atú 1827, 4061; ge-tu-sa 1326, 1356; 2 s. martai 4029, 4539; ara-tai 4333; atai-si 1307; os atai a cind 4720; atai 4167; in-atai 374; cadai-siu 424; 3 s. ata 1738, 1778, 1825, 1867, 2666; ita 628, 3380; 1 p. atamait 1770; ge-tamaitne 677, 1360; 2 p. ara-tathai 416; 3 p. ataid 1121, 2, 4075, 4165, 4671; atat 1674, 2658; itat 2970; atait 2668; atad 4856; pass. pres. 3 s. atathar 4703; p.p. 3 s. robas 1363; o rabas aca iarraid 1503; consuetudinal present: 1 s. nocha bú 1308; ni biu 1780; ni biu-sa beo 3390; 3 s. robid 719, 1430, 1787, 2473, 4765; rabid 1841; roud 1922; aca mbid 757, 769; imbid 937, 1598; co nbi 1037; mar bis 1602, 1641, 2099; airet bis 507; 3 p. bid 837; na fir bit 2668; ipv. 2 s. bí 4368; bisiu 1329; 3 s. bid 4609, 634, 1777, 1857, 4609; na bid 2627, 2956; 2 p. bid-si an bar tocht 1133; ipf. ind. 3 p. co mbitis 773; commitis 3514; robitis 1936; bidis 2068; pres. subj. 2 s. gein bei-si 4374; 3 s. cor-be 163; cid be cia thu 4720; 1 p. cein bém 2141; ipf. subj. 3 s. nobeith 3477; dobeth 2682; rabeth 1959; robeth 733; da mbeith 817, 823; 3 p. robeidis 848; nabeidis 989; co mbeidis 4072; fut. 1 s. biait 1357; bidam 2711; 2 s. bia 1030; 3 s. ní bí 4373; biaid 4707, 854; bidit mo honoir 2593; rel. beias 439; 3 p. antan beidd 1078; pret. 3 s. báí 925, 931, 1451; pf. 3 s. dobai 929, 4769; dabai 957; rabai 920, 899; ní roibe 335; cona roibi 177; inis daraibi 1838; don tulaig a roibi 916; cait i rroibi 1503; cidh ima roíue *what ailed her* 3551; co roibi 4536; darobi 1500; 1 p. robamar-ni 1973, 2047; da raumar-ni 1849; 3 p. do-batar 885; rabatar 912; badar 1289; robdar 1989; v.n. is lor dit bith 2140; beith 680, 3409; do beith 946; do beith-siu béo 1026; do beth 2050, 2148; can a beth 3695; gan beth 3182.
- tainnigim I solve, rede.** Pret. 1 s. o rothaimniges 169. Tainniuch P.H.
- tainsem, tuinsem bruising, crushing, accusing, censoring.** Ag tainsium 2843, 3629, 4239, 4599. *Wi., Fel.*²
- tair-, v. toir-.**
- tairbert f. giving, gift** 2408.
- tairbertach liberal, generous.** Trent. *strongly delivering* 1551. *C.C.*
- taircim (to-air-icc-) I come, am finished, am completed.** Ipv. 2 s. tair limsa anund 2757, 3496; tar-sa 3603; tarr dom indsaigi 4260; na tairr 4590, tarr Eg.; 2 fut. 3 s. no co tairsed forra 4135; pf. 3 s. ní thairnig 4840; no co tairnig lé 4141; o thairnic leosum in teini sin 2223, 4630; o thairnic in cluichi sin 2496, 3018.
- taircsenach, to-air-iccim, taircsiu (1) offering, attempting, cager, daring.** Tairgsenach 997; n.p. trenfhir thaircseanacha 1494, 2805. (2) *finished, exhausted.* Comtis taircseanaich techig 3130.
- tairge working, causing.** Ic tairgi 1612, Eg. tairngire; v.n. of to-air-icc-.
- tairise (1) trustworthy, loyal.** In trenfer tairpthech tairisi 3253; techtairi tairisi 2631, 892; na T. tairisi 1408, 1999; ar na cineadaib tairisi 1080; na ba tairisi leo din na daingén 2740; ara tairisi T. 3491. (2) *trust, confidence.* Is iníud ata mo tairisi 3673.
- tairisim I take a stand, abide, stay.** Ipf. subj. 1 s. dotairisinn ar C. 4383; pret. 3 s. rothoris 1818; v.n. can toirsim 4875.
- tairissiuir, to-air-sissiuir I abide, remain, chance to be.** Pret. 3 s. tarra-stair 330; tairistair 1151.

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- tairlingim** *I spring down.* Pret. 3 s. ratoirling 1067; dotairling 3552; v.n. tairlem, torlem 1798; gan toirlem 3510.
- tairngire** *a promising, presaging.* Oc tairngairi bais 3055.
- tairptech, tairpthech, tairpech** *bold, undaunted.* In tren tairpthech 3253, 3601; amal tigr tairptig 1578. *Tbc.*
- tairptheige** f. *boldness, keenness* 310, 3726.
- tairringim, tarraingim, do-sreng-im** *I draw, pull, wrench.* Pres. 2 p. de-naid faellas risin corp tairrngai 4036; pret. 3 s. rothairring 1722; dotharraing 3100; rotharraing 3438; dotarraing 941; rathairring 973; co rothairring 2394; 3 p. rothairrngedar 4022; p.p. 3 p. co rathairrngid 4420; v.n. arna tarraing 1564; ac tarraing Thid 3439, 3639; trentairring 261; do tharraing 942.
- tairsech** *threshold.* Ar tairseach an dorais 4082, 866; ar tairsig na T. 4086.
- tais-benaim** *I show.* Pret. 3 s. rothais-ben 1864; p.p. rotaisbenad leo dosum he 3372.
- taiscélad** m. *spying, divining.* Ic tascelad 1806; a.s. taisceladh 1196; a.p. taiscelta faistine 1193. P.H.
- taiscélaid** m. *explorer.* A.p. rochuir taiscelta 1757; exploratores *Theb.* iv. 741. *Wi.*
- taiscélaím** *I spy.* Ip. 3 s. dothaiscelad 3997.
- taisci** *sooner than, before.* Robo taisci 2404, tasca Eg.; is taisci 2111, tasca Eg., 1071; cuma taisci fis mo bais 3710; ni bad thaisci 4431; ni ua tasca Eg.; compar. of tóesech *first.* Cf. *Tbc.*
- taise** f. *weakness, relics, fits.* Tam 7 taisi 2414; ina thaisi 2363; ni tuc taisi na tess 3814; rothuitised taissi 7 taimnella 4635. *Æn.*
- taisech, tóisech** m. *leader.* Taisech 922, 2293, 3095; i laim M. taisig da muntir 2009; da thaisech 2417; n.p. na taisich 3272, 1561, 1581; taisig 4615; a thaisich 3046; a toisigh 3765; taisigh 3861; anmand na toiseach 1160; gan taisechu 3049, 3220.
- taisim** *I soften, diminish.* Pret. 3 s. gen gor-thais da eneoch 2893. Nior-thais a threóir *Tbc.* 89.
- táithenach** *silent, tongue-tied.* Co t. 911, toithenach Eg.; ri tætenach 1379, 1936; na Tiabanda tætencha 1232, co taetaenca Eg. *C.C.*, taoi-
- tennach O'R., taoithengach *tongue-tied* Din.
- taithmigim** *I loose, loosen.* Ip. subj. 3 p. co taidmigtis 276; pret. 3 s. is andsin rothaimig 2436.
- taitnem** *sheen* 916, 2865; a taithnemh na trillsi sin 3743; re t. na n-arm 4819.
- taitnemach** *shining, bright* 1036, 1548, 2731, 3457, 4387.
- talam** m. *earth.* Dochum thalman 2490; rooslaic in talam 2942, 3014; ua tend tesbach in talam 1742; co rachrithnaig an talam 4815; airig an talman 1162; cethra caithmecha in talman 269, 280 Eg., 351, 522, 530, 2940, 4222; teinti an talman 853, 2083; tar dreith thalman 914; a talmain 1075; tresin talmain 1253; ri tenntaibh taluan 3698.
- talam - chumscugud** *earth-shaking, earthquake.* Talamchumscugud 2932.
- tal-chair** *loving one's own will, self-willed, stubborn, obstinate.* Talchar 1406, 1999, 3253; ba talchair 959; cruaidsiath in fhir thalchair 969; talchara 892, 1368, 2660; co talchair 973; compar. talchairsi 2565. *C.C.*
- talcharda** *resolute.* Os na slugaib tendtalchairda 4842, talchara Eg.
- tall** *over there, of old.* Amal rothuitset tall 4035; isin cathraig thall 2148, 3228; rouadar thall isin baili 2151, 4092; rabadar drem thall do Gregaib 4091; iter thall 7 amuich 2198; co-nid thall fuaridar bas 2783.
- tallaim céill** *I lose hope.* Pret. 3 s. uair tall ceill do rignacht na cathrach 4680. *C.C.*
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- tamán** m. (1) *trunk, stem.* Cor-ba taman mael 3962; n.p. 7 tamain troma 1474; comús tamain 3504; tamuin chruaidi 2670. (2) *chief, leader.* Tamoin 3765. *Wi.*, O'Cl.
- tamnaigim** *I obtruncate, lop.* P.p.p. tamnaigthe 1405. *C.C.*
- tám-néill** *stupor-cloud, swoon, fit.* Rothuitised taissi 7 taimnella 4636. *Acall.*, *Æn.*
- tan** *time.* An tan sin 914, 962, 1091;

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- isin tan sin 4266; antan *when* 1078.
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- tana thinness**. Tré thana 917. *Acall*.
- tanaidhe thin, slender**. Co traighthib tanaidib 732.
- tanaigim** *I thin*. Pret. 3 s. rothanaig 3156.
- tanaim** *I thin*. Pres. 3 s. rathanaid 4205.
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- tarba** *f. profit*. Ni fuil tarba 1506; nirba tarba 3283; an ba t. do T. 4227.
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- tarbda** (1) *made of bull-hide*. 7 a lamanda tarbda 2504. (2) *bull-like*. Fer isel taile tarbda 2557.
- tarcaise** *f. censuring, contempt, scorn*. Ag tarcaisi moir forro 4239; tuc tainsem 7 tarcaisi mor arna G. 2843.
- tarcaisne** *contempt, scorn*. Ac tarcasni 2895, 4599. *Tbc., C.C.*
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- tegdais** *f. dwelling, house, habitation* 2154.
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- teilcim, teilgim** *I throw*. *Ipf.* 3 s. dotheilcedh 3771; conteilged-sium 989; roteilgead 4210; 1 p. co telemais 1974; 3p. rothelgtis 3284; do-teledis 3633; pret. 3 s. rus-telg 2584; rothelc 3673; doiteilg 4892; 3 p. rothelcset 3281, noiteilcdis *Eg.*; ratheilgsed 4110, 4113; p. *ipf.* subj. 3 s. doiteilethea 3771; roteilchea 1981; ge ratelchea 3445; p.p. roteilgid 3089; v.n. teilced: n.p. a roteilcithi 952.
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- tigrige** *belonging to a tiger*. Rochuir a craicend tren tigrigi 4015.
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- timchell** *m. surrounding*: as prep. preceded by *i n-*. I timchell na sluag 2934; ad timcheall 849; 'na thimchell 2497; 'na timchell 3279; 'na timcheall 4107, 4850; ina timchell 1979; 'na thimcheall 2268, 4773; i timchull 2068, 2252; a timcheall 4508; 'ma thimcheall 4763.
- timchellaim** *I surround*. Pres. rel. thimchellas 26; amal timchillis 2525; amal timchellas 3092; ipf. 3 s. nothimchilleadh 901; pret. 3 s. dotimehill 976; cor-timchill 4122; rus-timchill 2524; rothimchill 3092, 3128, 4204; v.n. 'ca timchellad 3511; aga dimchillad 4212.
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- tim-techech** *timorous, fugitive, fleeing hither and thither* 1882; co tim-teicheach 4376.
- tim-teitheadach** *fugitive, cowardly* 1330, 4869.
- timtochell** *m. change, turn, revolution* 4580. Cf. im-thocell *circumambulation, C.C.*
- tincaim, to-in-ad-cl-m** *I look at, view*. Pres. 3 p. tineaid na Tiabanda 4859; pret. 3 s. tineais Creon croda sin 4882. C.C.
- tinchor** *attendance, influence, help, fostering care*. Re tinchur tochmaire 659; re tinchur na greni 1426; re tinchur tachuir 1465; ri tinchur 3742; ré tinchur a diubraicthi 1084. Tioncar .i. friothaileamb O'Cl., Tbc.
- tinchurach** *attendant, missive, darting* 188.
- tindas** *m. sickness*. Truaignemela toirrsi 7 tindusa 1136. Tinneas m. TSh.
- tindenasach** *hasty* 3255 Eg., tindnesnach E.

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tindenus *m. act of hastening, urging* 469. Ata tindenus 1825, 4445; ua tindeanus leis 1420; robui tindinis 2330; denaid teindeanus 1142; teindinus 987; ri tenta tindeanais 1369; ri tindenus 1799; ag tindinus do comrag 7 do comlann rit 4350, 4421; do thinninus 4315; re tindenus in techid 3513.

tindesnach *hasty, rapid, quick* 881, 973, 1579, *urging* 4313; ba t. it was *disconcerting* 2634; co t. 1740, 4170, 4339, 4360; do toirsech teindesnach 3606, 3991; sitharchar tindisnach 2798; co tindisnach 3347; tethead tindesnach 3255.

tindesnaige *f. haste*. Re teindesnaigi 4090.

tindesnaigim *I hasten, press, urge on*. Pres. rel. ni misi tendas na tindснаiges sib 2710; ipv. 2 p. teindснаigim 4813; pret. 3 s. rotindснаigh 3855; rothindснаigh 4538; tindснаigis 4843.

tindrem (to-ind-riadaim) *m. beginning, source, origin*. Is e sin tindrem genemna 4808. Wi., tinrim C.C., O'Cl.

tindsadain *dropping, shedding*. Tindsadain 4522. *Tbc.* 3839, *Ped.* r. 624.

tindsnaim *I begin, attempt, arrange, give*. Rotinnsnadar Eg. 1410; v.n. ac tindsceadul 235, 1283; re tindsceatal 1595; re tindsceadul 3022. *V. tionsgnamh* 7 tuarasgabháil, Wi. p. 827.

tindscraim *I dower, give as dowry*. Pret. 3 s. rotindscarnastar 1410. *Tindsra* *bride-price, Acall.*, Wi., *Tbc.*

tindtech, tenntech *sheath*. Cor-chuir a claideb 'na tindtech 3394; rabeán a chlaidim asa thinntig 3945. Cf. *intech*, *Str. Stories*.

tinntaim, to-ind-soim *I turn*. Pret. 3 s. cor-inta 1573; v.n. tinntod, hence denom. tinntodaim; pret. 3 s. rotinntodh 1045. Cf. *tinntog, Laws*.

tinól *m. gathering*. Ua huramun les toir 7 tinol 300; isin tinol sin 4800; lannméid tinoil 1267; do thinol 892; isin tinol 1548.

tinólaim, tinóllim *I assemble, gather*. Pret. 3 s. rothinoil 1053, 4796; rothinoil 1717, 3614; 3 p. rothinoilsead 537; rothinoilsetar 1953; p. pres. 3 p. rothinoilatar-sidhe 813; p.p. (pres.) rothinoilait 2636; dotinoilead 4627.

tipra *f. well, spring*. G.s. os cind na tipraid 52; dochum na tibra 48.

tír *m. land*. Aireg an tiri 1162; alla

in tiri 1540; ac inrad in tiri 7 in talman 351, 521; turlaigi in tiri 1748; ar lucht in tiri 7 in talman 529; mna in tiri 741; ar tiri 1075; 'na tir na 'na talmain 4760, 4784; co tir 1943; i tir 3376, 4587; facbun in tir n-aneoil n-urbadach-sa 2969.

tír-écor *arranging of land, agriculture, tillage*. Gan tirecor 1929.

tírím, tírm *dry*. I erichaib tírimma 285; na hinada tírima 3617.

tírmaigim *I dry up*. P.p. 3 p. ra-tírmaigim 1748.

tírím-glan *dry and bright*. Dar mul-lach sleibi tírimglaine 1177.

tíruairsin *a remnant, remainder*. A.s. tíruairsin 4682. C.C.

tiug (1) *thick, dense*. 7 croicenn tiugh nimpi 3733; is tiugha tonna 3602, 1280. (2) *thickness*. I tiug int shluaig 3298.

tiugba *end*. T. in tachair sin 2879, tiughbas Eg. *Tbc.*

tlaith *weak-spirited, slack, mild*. Nir-bo tlaith a thres 3957. Cym. tlawd.

tnúth *envy* 141.

tnúthach *envious, fierce* 208, 376, 569, 880, 995, 1617.

tocbaim *I lift, raise*: t. cend *appear* 3917; ipf. 3 p. co tocuatis 1965; fut. 2 s. in tan toiceua 3846; pret. 3 s. co rothocaib 272, 3319, 3594; rothogaib 942, 1932, 1406, 1023; togbais 4861; 3 p. rotocatar 3835; rothocabadar 2518; rothogabadar 3990; rothogabadar 4731, rotocabastar Eg.; nir-togad 4614; v.n. f. tocbal: togbail 1164; ac tocbail 1972; a tocbail 2482; do thogbail 4062; gan tiach-tain de a tocbail 3370.

tochastal, tochostol *m. mustering, muster*. Tochastol 1377, 1587; toicheastol 1497; toicheastal 4753; ac tochostol 628; tochestul 2639; an sechtmad rian toicheastal 1303. C.C.

tochastalaim *I muster*. Pret. 3 s. rothochastail 1593.

tochim, to-cheim, tachim *a course, advance, march*. Ba ler disi tochim 2649; ri tachim 1800; ré taicim na trenfer sin 4451. *Tochim Tbc.*, *tochéim C.C.*

tochlaim *I dig out, excavate*. Ip. 3 s. contachlad 873; pret. 3 s. rathachail 941; p.p. co tochlait 3136. *Tbc.*

tochmare *m. wooing*. Re tinchur tochmaire 659; ac toga a thochemaire uaindi 2030; do thochemaire na n-ingen 663.

tocht *going* 615, 1290, 1449, 1578, 1843.

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- tochtaim** *I am silent*. Pret. 3 s. dotocht 918; v.n. tocht as subst., an bar tocht 1133. *Acall*, 34, *TSh*. Tocht and socht have the same sound with initial aspiration. Tocht is influenced by *tó silent*. Ped. i. 435.
- to-dochaide** *f. future, futurity*. Tuigsenach na todochaidi 1190; da thodochaide 2962. O'Cl.
- todusc(a)im** *I awaken, rouse*. Ipf. 3 p. co tudusetis 1650; fut. 3 s. rohodiusced 591; v.n. da thoduscad 582; tre tuduscad 1635.
- to-ga, to-gu** *choosing, making choice of*. Do thoga 892; ac toga 2030.
- togaide** *chosen, choice* 672, 1280. Tulcha t. 252; trenfhir th. 3398; 'man teachtairi togaidi 889; cona tuathaib togaidi 4338; da mac tenda togaidi 1999; 7 faicheda na Tebi togaidi 2733. *C.C.*
- togaim** *I choose*. Pret. 3 s. is andsin rothog T. an trichait 3922.
- togal** *f. sacking, demolition*. A haithli thogla na cathrach 2022; loingsech na togla 4066; in fer na tocla 1601, 3446; rig na togla 4311; d.s. da togail 1139, 4823, 1265 Eg.; do thogail na T. 1449; ag togail 4062; a.s. im thogail Tebi 1716.
- toglaim** *I sack, destroy*. Ipf. 3 p. amal dotoglaidis 4057; pret. 3 p. rothogladar 4096. *C.C.*
- tó-gluaisim, to-od-gluaisim** *I move away, abort, hurl*. Ipf. 3 s. contógluaiseadh 873; contogluaisé 989. Wi.
- toicthiu (to-od-ic-)** *f. event, fate, fortune*. Is truag am linde an toicthi 4596; rabai an toici 4475; a tuicthi 4484; tiachtain ri toicthi 3719; udmaille na tuicten 4301; truag an timtochell toicten 4580. *Cym. tyn-ged*. Toici *C.C.*; *Triads* 131.
- toideacht** *f. coming* 1082, 2957; ar teiched thoigeachta 2955. *V. do-tiagaim*.
- toigh** *agreeable, dear*. Compar. as docha lium 1070.
- toinim** *I come down, descend*. Pret. 3 s. rathain 1166.
- tóir** *pursuit*. Toir 7 tinol 300.
- toirberim, tairberim, to-air-berim** *I compel, thrust, cause to pass, give up, give*. Pret. 3 s. toirbiris each dib laim a timcheall araile 4508; rothairbir poice 2624; v.n.f. do thoirbert fein 4585.
- toirbert** *f. passage*. Ua tindisnach toirbert in fhir sin 881.
- toirmiscim** *I hinder, check, stop*; construed with *im*. Ipv. 2s. na toirmisciu umma a denam 4344; toirmisc 4361; 2 p. toirmiscid 4466; 3 s. mina thoirmicead 4800; ipf. subj. 3 p. mani thairmisedis 3264; pret. 3 s. nir-thairmice 3270, 3392; do-thoirmice 4411, 4835; rothairmice 2575; fa P. 2766; ni rothoirmice 2720; rathoirmice 4686; p.p. rotairmicead 484, 2578; v.n.m. ba tairmeasc 979, 3484; robo thairmesc luith 3488; ca bar toirmesc 1326; acca tairmesc 1357; aga toirmesc 4475, 4706; can toirmisc 4876; can toirmesc 4463; a thairmeasc 2087; do thairmesc 2458, 2543; do toirmesc a tachair 3856; ní do thoirmice 4370.
- toirnim (to-air-fuin)** *I bring down, lower, descend*. Ipv. 2 s. toirind 2951, 4408; tairind 2546; 2 p. toirind 4187; pret. 3 s. rothairind 1166, 3528, 3655; nir-toirind 3828; rothairind 4544; rotairind 3324; toirnis 4416; 3 p. rothoirmicedar 1796; p.p. 3 s. rotoirind 3313; ratairind 483; v.n. ar toirnem 1098; gan t. 3510; a tuirnem 2482; aca thairnim 2564; ac toirniub 1972; ac toirnim 2530; ac toirnim 3250; do thoirnem 4241.
- toirse** *f. sorrow*. Ba hadbul tra toirrsi 3339; truaignemela toirrsi 1136; re truma na toirrsi 3371; ac toirrsi truum 3307; ag toirsi 1014; 7 si ac toirrsi 3453.
- toirsech** *sorrowful* 4646; toirrsch 1379, 1683, 4, 5; toirrsch 3913; dingna mo mathar truaighi-si toirsighi 3845; ag guba truum toirsig 4572; mna toirrsacha 4777; ger-ba toirrscha na sluaig 4794; co t. 3369, 4911; co tai toirrsch 3991, 4859; co tairrsch 1936; co toirrsch 3606; to truag toirrsch 4023; compar. is am toirsigi-si tar eis mo thigerna ina each duine 3984.
- toisc** *errand, reason*. Dochuaid si an toisc sin 4715; an toisc 'ma nagasa 1349; ni risin toisc sin 4176, 4640, 4694; rofetar-sa do toisc 3716.
- tóisech, v. táisech**.
- tóisgeacht** *f. leadership, precedence* 2800.
- toitmendach** *tottering, faltering, despondent, depressed* 3370.
- toitmithe** *mowed down* 2868; to-aithe-, $\sqrt{\text{beg-}}$, $\sqrt{\text{bong-}}$. Ped. n. 460.
- tol** *f. (1) will* 1083. (2) *desire, love*. Uenerech bandeí na toili 760, 1839; Iunaid bandeí na toili collaidi 1627. Cf. an-toil na colna, *TSh*.

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- tólathuille** *f. flood of a deluge, excessive flood* 285.
- tolgach** *shattering, tearing, crashing.* Torand tren mortolgach 2935. Tolgadh *TSh.*; *tole C.C., Tbc.*
- toll** *a hole, perforation.* 7 toll tre 112.
- toll** *holed, pierced.* Cur-ua taobhtholl 3824; taib tholla 4689.
- tollaim** *I pierce, penetrate, break through.* Rotholl 3155, 3431, 4517; cid rotreththoll 113; p.p.p. ba tollta 4845; v.n. 'ca tollad 4106; ar na tollad 3288.
- tomaithem** *menace, threat.* Tomaithem 231, 2949, 3473; tommaithium 273; ac tomaithium 2895; ag tomaithem 4005; ar t. 4427; tomh-aitheam 1439; o 'dchondcadar na T. an tómaithem sin 4866; ar tomaithem n-adbal do denam 4428.
- tomaithmech** *threatening, menacing* 995, 1993, 3272; co tenn tomaithmech 3748; co tend tomaithmech 4860.
- tond** **tonn** *f. (1) wave.* Tond mara 2525; tond mara moir 3093; trethan na tond 1800, 3040; na tonda trenmora 1965, 3405; ger-ba tonda tibreacha 3532; o thondaib sprotha 4734. (2) *surface, suard.* Ar tuind talman 728. *Cym. ton, C.*
- tondgal** *f. wave-attack, wave-rush.* Ara tondgail 2925, 293, Eg. tondgar *wave-roar.* Cf. tondgar 1427. *Tonn-gal col. waves, C.C.*
- tondgar** *wave-noise, wave-roar* 1427; ba hadbul a thuili 7 a thondgar 2724. *Wi., Lavs.*
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- tond-solus** *having bright waves* 698.
- topor**, **topur** *m. well.* Tobar mirbulta 2670; iter topur 1394; ba thobar 2669; n.p. tobair 1748.
- tor** *m. tower, pile.* Cuich ar bad tor 4240; rofhadodar tor teinead 4736; isin tur rigda 316; i tur roard 2646; coma samalta ri tor 3676; fa trascairthi tuir 7 tigi 4207, 4742; a mullaigib tor tigeid 4105; do ditin na tor 4108; i toraib roarda 1951. *C.C.*
- torand** *thunder.* Rocomerig torand tren 2935; tainig trid sin torand bres 4266, 4741.
- torathar** *m. monster.* In t. 157, 170, 522, 900, 1200, 1694; scath an torathair 1205, 1416, 157; fo torthraib muiridibh 3560; conlobraidis torathair balba 1612; do thoratharaibh 1666.
- torc** *m. boar.* Amal tanig an torc 867; croicend tuirc 449, 925.
- torchair**, **do-rochair** *fell.* Used as pret. of *tuitim*; 1 s. no co torchar-sa 4553; 3 s. dorochair 2872, 4280, 4553; a dorchair 4343; ní bad thaisei ina torchair 4431, 954; co torcair 2889; co torchair 3104, 3143, 3585; 7 torchair 3149; darochair 128, 2830; dorochair 1160, 3165; co rotorchair 4010; 3 p. co torchradar 3119, 3271, 4873; a airem a dorchratar 3764; uair torchratar 3966.
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- torrches** *m. pregnancy.* Don toirches sin 2688; is e toirches rouáiaici 4801.
- torrchim** *I make pregnant.* Pret. 1 s. rothoirrchius 173.
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- tost**, **tast** *silence.* Ana thast 1328; ina tast 2164; robai 'na tast 1620; co roibi ina thast 1785; bid bar tast 1734; bi it tast 1680; rabai an fisidh 'na thast 4155. *P.H.*
- tostach** *silent, still.* Co t. 2939.
- tostaim** *I am silent.* Pret. 3 s. tastaís 4417.
- tothlaigim** *I request, beg.* Pret. 3 s. rothlaig 804, 810.
- to-thocht** *coming* 2483, toighecht Eg.; v.n. of do-tiaigim.
- tra**, **trá** *now, indeed.* Tri bliadna tra 1363; rabáí trá loif 4254; acht trá 845; cid tra acht 953; fehait-sium trá na frasa 4236; rascar thrá 4325.
- tracht** *strand, shore.* O tracht 1963; dar trachtaib traga Eipir 2604; tar trachtaib in talman 3041.
- traethaim** *I subdue, overwhelm.* Pret. 3 s. is tren romthraid-sea 3981; p. ipv. 3 p. tréatar uar ferga 2157, 2459; v.n. tréthad 1098, 3677; mo thraethad-sa 3626.

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- traíg, tráig** *f. strand, shore*. Dar trachtaib traga Eipir 2604; i traig Ismis 2428.
- traíгим** *I ebb*. Pres. 3 s. na traigend 1782; pret. 3 s. rotraigh 3655; v.n. do tragad 1752, 1783.
- traigthech, troigthech** *m. foot soldier* 961. *C.C.*
- trascraim, do-scaraim** *I throw down, overthrow*. Pres. 3 p. rotrascraid 951; ipv. 2p. traseraidh 4187; pret. 3 s. rotrascair 877, 2453, 2528, 2566, 3128, 3528, 4204; ratrascair na crandoga 4242; abs. trascras 3118; 3 p. rotrascradar 3386, rod-trascratar Eg.; p.p.p. fa trascairthe 4207; v.n. trascrad 1716, 2531, 2564, 4241, 4245.
- tráth** *hour*. An trath *when*; an trath chuireas 1296. *V. adrasta*.
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- tre** *through*: prep. with acc. s. but dat. pl.: aspirates tenuous. Tre charadrad 835; tré thana na cailleadh 917; tresna sluagaib 3945; tré brathair 1017; tré allus 1093; tré aslach 1179; tre idbartaib 1187; tré fuil 7 tre indib 1193; tre gothaib 1213; ni tre m' ole fen 2952; tré lár 4056; poss. 1 s. trem 429; 2 s. tred t' faistine 1331; tred chumachta-su 3178; tred mignimaib féin 4592; 3 s. trid sin 4266; f. ac dul trempi 3287; 3 p. treompo 1909.
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- treb** *f. homestead*. Treba na Teibi do thuar 1324; rofhagsad treba 4614; amal dotoglaidis tigi 7 treba 4058; um trebaib 1170; dochuadar da trebaib 4918; co treuaib 699; ré trebaib 4221. *Fel.*²
- trebaire** *security, skill in ploughing, husbandry*. Rastaib troma treuairi 1278; gan tirecor gan trebaire gan ar gan buain 1929. Cf. *Laws, Gloss. sub* trebar.
- trebar** *prudent* 559.
- trebhaim** *I plough, till*. Pret. 3 s. rothreabh 70.
- trebraid** *three-striped, three-ringed* 2696. *Tbc.*
- tre-brisim** *I break through*. Cur-drebrisastair 1016, dethbrisitar Eg.
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- tréicim** *I leave, forsake, abandon*. Da mbraite 7 da treigtea na Greagaig dama 4029; pret. 3 s. rotreic a buaid comretha 2385; v.n. 7 'gar trecun 2972.
- treitell-tachrach** *warrior-encountering* 600. Cf. trentachrach 345; *Æn., Tbc.* 5378.
- trell** *some time, a while*. Tug treall a thoirrse 4679. *C.C.*
- treлмагим** *I prepare, furbish*. Pret. 3 p. rothréлмагимset a n-armu 4847; part. necess. trelmaigi 4381. *Din.*
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- trén** (1) *strong*. Co tren 4360; da tharb trena 1617; compar. corob treisi Ulcan 1062; amal ba tresi di ac dul 2583; na tresi 2013. (2) *champion*. Roordaich each ri a trena 7 a thaisich 3046, 3922; rosoiged na trenu 7 na taisiechu 3219; roderscaich dib uile in tren 3253.
- trén-ádbul** *strong and huge* 3077, 3632; an talam trenadbal 4450.
- trén-amus** *strong assault*. G.s. trenamuis as adj. *stalwart* 2700.
- trén-armach** *strongly armed*. Do thgail na Tebi trenarmaigi 7279.
- trén-buailim** *I smite strongly*. Pret. 3 s. rotrenbuail 2609, 3110; trenbuailis 4529; 3 p. co rotrenbuailisit 3628; v.n. 'ga trenbualad 3406.
- trén-buillech** *dealing strong blows, strongly smiting*. Cloidim trom trenbuillech 3739.
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- trén-fer** *m. champion* 960; trenfher 1406; tainig an treinfer 879; trillsi an treinfhir 1091; g.p. tuitim na treinfer sin 964, 1124, 2012; dona treinferaib 979; re na trenfheraib 4616; rasrain T. na treinfiru 1000; n.p. trenfhir 1368, 4481.
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- trén-gal** *f. mighty valour*. Nir-thairmisc a trengal-sium sin 3271.
- trén-galar** *m. deep grief*. Ba t. les 2891.
- trén-glondach** *doing mighty deeds, puissant* 1009.
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- tres-fecht** *third time.* An tresfeacht 4479.
- tret** *herd, flock.* G.p. na tret 1604; na hegairi thret 2318; ua thretaib teicheacha 3207; ua tretaib teithmeacha 3763.
- trethan** *sea, stormy sea, storm.* Tanic trethan 2932; ua dirim trethan na tond 1799; re trethan 1730, 3040, 3501, 3627, 4816; ara trethan 7 ara tondgail 2925, 3063.
- trethanach** f. *storminess.* Re treth-naich na trenfher 3077, treathan Eg.
- tre-tholl, treth-tholl** *perforated, pierced.* Acinn apach treththoll-sa 3462; tretholl do thaeabh 3599; coma triur tretholl 4876.
- tre-thollaim** *I perforate, pierce through.* Pret. 3 s. rotreththoll 113.
- tri** *three.* Gid trí muir 848; trí mic 1662, 4873; trí bliadna 1363; co trí ciraib 1452; trí míle 1397; trí chet 1468, 2691; co trí tengthaib 2065; co cend trí lá 7 trí n-aidechi 4624.
- triallaim** *I proceed, attempt.* 1 s. trial-laim 4176; 2 s. triallai 2130, 2139; 2 p. ina ní triallaid 2482; ipf. 3 p. rotrialldais 3517; pret. 1 s. inar-triallas 428; 3 s. rothriall 3391, 4371; rotriall 1670, 3391; triallais 4528, 4876; 3 p. rathriallsad 4080; rotriall-sad 2457; rotriallsatar 1196; pass. pres. 3 s. ca leth trialltar 4530; p.p. 3 s. dotriallad 1104; rothriallad 4833; v.n. ac triall 235, 3040, 4547.
- triur, triúr** col. *three persons.* At-choncedar sin triur talchar 2880; rothoit in triur-sa dib les 2835; do-eirgedar a triur 4731; triur 2477; coma triur tretholl 4876; co roten-marb in triur 3431.
- triath** m. *lord.* Rogob gach triath 7 gach tigerna 2805; desid 'ma thriath 2640; do chosnum a triath 4482.
- tric** *active, nimble.* Co tric tinesnach 3703, 4184, 4351. C.C.
- trichem-rúad** *red-rushing* 398. C.C.
- trichtach** *thirty years of age, in the prime of life* 385. Cf. trichtaige *Laws, C.C.*
- trillis** f. *tress, hair.* Roleic a trillis taidhlig tromcais 3742; beir let mo trillis 3850; a taithnemh na trillsi sin 3743; n.p. trillsi 1091; a trillsi taitneamacha 3457; cona trillsib 182; asa trillsib 1035. C.C.
- trócaire** f. *mercy.* Do dee na trocairi 4762.
- trócar, tróg-car** *merciful.* Nir-bo tro-cair 1027.
- troch** f. *wretch, doomed man.* Ba robad do breith do troich 4399. Wi.
- trom** *heavy.* 7 cloidim trom trenbuil-lech 'na laim 3738; do thuag trum 3161; cairrgi troma 874; asa trillsib troma 1036; rastail troma 1278; co trom trenmeirnech 3904.
- trom-cas** *heavy and curled.* Roleic a trillis taidhlig tromcais 3742.
- trom-chodlad** m. *heavy sleep.* 'Na tromchodlad 3960.

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- tromda** *heavy, unwieldy*. An corp tromda 4167. *Wi*.
- trom-flechad** *m. heavy wetting, heavy rain* 4265.
- trom-gér** *heavy and sharp* 1015.
- trom-loige** *a pressing heavily, a heavy pressure*. Ag tromlaigi air 4012.
- trot, troit** *f. fight, quarrel*. Troit 7 tachar 419; do throit 641; ag troid 1221. *Tbc*.
- trot-gal** *f. battle valour, martial valour*. Re trodgail na trenmiled 4421.
- trúag, tróg** (1) *wretched, sad*. 7 truag dono nach rothoisius-sa 3381; truag am sin 1250, 2103, 3983; ba truag 2634, 4580, 4910; dochum dingna mo mathar truaighi-si 3845; antan ataid truaig 1122; is truag limsa 3231, 3456, 3753, 4596; as truag duit 3642; co truag toirirseach 4023. (2) *m. wretched ones*. *V.p.* a thruagu 3223.
- trúag-neméla** *sad lamentation*. Ag t. 1014. *Nemele C.C., Wi*.
- trúaige** *f. sorrow, distress*. Ba mor a truaige 4653; is truaigi lem 855.
- trúaill** *f. scabbard, sheath*. Asa truaill tæbguirm 974. *Gr. τρωίλη. C.C.*
- truma** *heaviness, weight*. Ara truma 1293; truma na mesi sin 2486; re truma na toirrisi 3371, 3395, 3639; ó nar-fael-sam trumma 7 tuinnsim 3629.
- tu** *thou*. 7 tú fein 4375; is tú 1028, 2103; ara n-urailfi tú 1330; rafider tusa 1348; thussu 1771; in faicend tu 2655, 2657; ní túsú cétduine 2683; leigfigther tú fein as 4028; masa thusa sin 4723; cid bé cia thú 4721; an faicend tu Tit 4886; a.s. mar thusu 677.
- tuag** *f. are*. Tuc builli do thuag truim 3161; co tuag lethain ledarthaig 996.
- tuairgim, to-orgim** *I beat, strike, smite, attack, smash*. *Ipf.* 3 p. contuairgidis 875, 980; *pret.* 3 s. rothuairc 3503; 3 p. co rrotuairesit 3628; *p.p.* (pres.) 3 p. rotuairgid ochta 2253; *v.n. f.* aca tuarcain 3630; ocea tuargain (*sic corr.*) 228; arna tuargain 3485, 3950; *n.p.* in tuargain 400. *Wi*.
- tuairseach** *foreboding*. Tuairseacha tromfleachaidh 4264. *Cf.* tuar ceatha rainbow *Din*.
- tuais-cert** *the North*. *Iar t.* 207, 1395, 1561; *i t.* 2674.
- tuais-certach** *northern*. Comaidim na Sceithia tuaiscertaigi 4770.
- tuath-chill** *crafty, astute*. Don fhir thuath-chell 406; an sagart tuathchill 1189; in fer tuathchill 2961. Tuathchill *i. glic O'Cl.*
- tuálaing** *able, fit*: sometimes with gen. Ní ua tuálaing tachair 1541; nir-ba tuálaing ursclaiddi na hengnoma 1969; nim tuálaing-sea aireom 2701, 2705; nir-ba tuálaing tachair ris 3190; nir-ba tuálaing-sium tra a n-acallaim 3240, 3720; ní ba tuálaing 4218; nar-ba tuálaing duine dib ursclaigi 2936.
- tuar** *a bleaching*. Mar lenid ar na lan-tuar 3366.
- tuar manure**. Do thuar d'apaigib 1325. *Laws*.
- tuarascbáil** *f. description*. Darat M. test 7 tuariscbail 1678; tuc na tuarascbala sin 2677. *P.H.*
- tuargaibim, to-for-od-gaibim** *I raise*. *Pret.* 3 s. tuargaib 623, 2156.
- tuasan** *pursuit*. Co rothocaib inn ainbthine garb gemreta a tuasan 273. *Tosun Ml.* 55^e 1, *Thur. Gr.* 411.
- tuasanach** *pursuing*. An badb thuasanach 4314; risin muir duasanaig 4470.
- tuaslaicim** *I free, dissolve, solve*. *Pret.* 1 s. rothuaslucus 155; *v.n.* tuaslucud 160.
- tuath** *f. folk, tribe*. Rí thuath-tuaiscert 2693; taisech morthuaithe 2779; taisech tuaithe 3192; rorigsad tuatha T. sin Creon curata 4583; rofacbaid tuatha cen taisechu 3048; rotimsaig na tuatha 4898; ar tuathaib na T. 3475; cona tuathaib togaidi 4338.
- tuath left, north**. O T. a tuaigh 4905; a tuaid 697, 2656.
- tuath-ebair, tuag-ebair** *northern edge*. Uar tuaithebrachaib in talman 2197; ar tuagebair an talman 4270, tuat-ebraibh *Eg.* *Cf.* desebar *southern edge O'Dav.* No. 705, *Ériu* i. 40.
- tuath-mer** *bad and mad, vicious*. Da tharb trena thuathmeara 211.
- tuicim** *I understand, mark*. *Ipv.* 2 s. tuic let 1231; *ipf.* 3 s. co tuiced 3497; na tuictis 2106; *pret.* 3 s. rothuig 4143; nir-thuic 343; dothuig 4334; rothuigestair 450; tugsadar 4647, tueustar *Eg.*; 3 p. ní mo rothuicetar 344; *p.p.* is ed rothuiced asa sin 2585.
- tuicsenach** *intelligent* 1190, 2962.
- tuicten, tuicti, v. tóictiú**.
- tuidecht** *f. coming* 1574. *V.* toideacht.
- tuigim** *I swear by*: with acc. Tuigim na dei 2031. *Cf.* na tugaibh air an talamh S.G. *Matth.* v. 35; *W.* na thwng ddim *ib.* 34; toingim *Laws*.

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- tuile flood.** Roerigh leosum tuile 3616; tuili 858; ba hadbul a thuili 2724; robui tuili falcmar 3507; rotraigh 7 rotoirinn tuile srotha I. 3655. *Wi.*
- tuilighe bastard.** Im thurcaire tuilighe 120. *Tuilithe Lauis.*
- tuillead m. addition.** Ua tuillead re hadfuath 1605; cona thuilled 2975; um thuilleadb fhís do denam doib 4157.
- tuindsem f. bruising.** Ba hecail leo tuindseom 2285; ó nar-fael-sam trumma 7 tuinnsm 3629.
- tuindsnim, to-ind-ness (= sn) I crush, bruise.** Pres. 3 p. rothuindsnit 951; ipf. subj. 3 s. contuindsned 872, tuinnsed Eg.; 3 p. contuinnsidis curpo 980; v.n. tuindsem *q.v.*
- tuinide fixed, settled, immovable.** Carrac thendmor thuinidi 2311; carrac thend thuinidi 3405; na cairgi cendgarba cruaidi troma thuinidi 287; cairrgi troma-tuinidi 874.
- tuur f. tower.** In tuir thalchar 388, 996. *Gor.*
- tuirem recounting, enumerating.** Aca tuireom 1937; ac tuiream na slog 2705.
- túis f. frankincense 2213. L. thus.**
- tuismim I generate, beget.** Pret. 3 s. rothuisim-si 508; p.p. 3 s. o ratuis-med 2689.
- tuitim I fall.** Pres. 3 s. tuitid 4894, toitis Eg.; fut. rel. conid mé fein tuitfes 1252; fut. 2 s. dofæithis 3782; 3 s. rofæth 4369, 3799; subj. 1 s. da fæthaid-si 4380; 3 s. da tæ 2592; rasu rafæth 2542; is leis rate 352, rothaeth Eg.; 3 p. re siu dofesad 4342; uair rofaethsad 2508, 2852; sec. fut. 3 s. rotæsad 3816; ipf. 3 s. amal rothuitid 4450, notisad Eg.; 3 p. contoitidis 1000; contudusstis 286; pret. 1 s. rothoitsius-sa 3382; dothoitsius-sa 3846; nach rothoitsius-sa 3382; 3 s. rothoit 3523, 3525, 2174, 3540; rathoit 1886; rothuit 1252; co rotoit 4661; co rortoit 2989; no co rathuit 1023; 7 dathuit 958; dep. rothoitestar 745; 3 p. rothoitsed 3527, 2879; co rotoitsit 3553; dothuitsed 4592; rothuitsead 1020, 3124, 4635; cor-thuitsed 3123; rathuitsed 4509, 4034; dothoitsit 3880; dep. rothoitsetar 747; rothuitsetar 1990; rathuitseadar 949; v.n. tuitim 964, 4484; a tuitim 3883; aga toirmesc thoitmi 4475; a toitim 1669; ag tuitim 4269; arna thuitim 3164; arna thoitim sin leis 3218, 4161; ar toitim lind 4886.
- tulach f. hill.** Don tulaig a roibi 915; arin tulaigh 69; asin tulaig 2732; co tulaich tæbalaínd taitnmaich 2731; um tulcaib 1170; co tolehaib 1608; a tulchaib 2656; a.p. tulcha 252, 4698; n.p. tulcha 3500, 2970, 4265.
- tul-ammus front attack. G.s. as adj.** tul-amais forehead-smiting 1401, 3088, 3446; rodibraicdis a tulaib-trenamais na fir sin which those men threw by front attacks 2700. *C.C.*
- tul-borb sudden-foolish, sudden and rude 1285. C.C.**
- tulchube vat, vessel. I** tulchomaib cuanda comdaingne 2250.
- tul-fhaebrach front-edged, keen-edged 1016; seolas in sleig taidlig dul-faebraig 4496, treinfæbrach Eg.**
- tul-mael polled in front 1405.**
- tul-maidm sudden burst, fissure. Resin t. talman 2965, 2968. C.C.**
- tul-mer suddenly mad, squirming, writhing. Tamain thulmera 3504.**
- tul-port forehead. Dar t. a gnuisi 2528. C.C. 5554.**
- turcaire waif, offcast. Im** thurcaire 120. *Tur-chairthe C.C.*
- turcarthach waif-strewn. Risin** muir turcarthaig 4470.
- turcbaim, to-for-od-gab I rise. V.n.** turcbál f., re turggabail 1210.
- tur-loch winter-loch. Turlaigi 1748. Din.**
- turscar gear, substance, plantations (?). Co** timaigrid leo turscara in talman 3137. *Acall;* turscar, troscar sea-shore, sea-wrack *Din.*
- urus m. journey, expedition. Is** truag in turus 2107; can techt an turus sin 4656; ac techt in turisa 2181; don turus-sa 1215, 3793; don turis 1845; do thurus 1706; re techt don turus sin 3736.
- tús beginning. Tús in lai roime 3863; ar** tus 669, 850, 1193, 1289, 2192, 3382, 4297; don fhir ar tus 690.
- ua m. grandson, v. aue.**
- úachtar m. surface, top. Uar** uachtar doib 1966; uachtar na haband 3534.
- úachtarach upper, topmost 4142, 4889.**
- úachthir above: with comparative sense governing dat. Uachthir** diam-raib a etaich 1488.
- úaill, úall f. pride 629.**
- úaím, úama f. cave. G.s. a** hiarthar na huama 49, 55, 60; a.s. co huamaidh 45; a.p. uamanda 252, 271, 1851. *Uama C.C.*
- úaímnech horrified. Imnach 619, uaimnech** Eg. *Omhnach Tbc.*

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- úair** f. (1) *hour, time*. In uair sin 1258; inn uair sin 1413; isinn uair bicc sin 4476; isinn uair 2204; re hingargi na huaire sin 314; co haes na fuairi sin 1538, 2996. (2) *when*. An uair dob óg me 1224; in uair adchondaire na claicthigi 4841. (3) *because, since* 510, 956; uair atá 1074. (4) *alternately*. Ar n-uair 4636, *q.v.* (5) *sometime* 1681.
- úaisle** f. *nobility, honour* 143. Gan uaisli 1797.
- úaiti** *fewer, lonelier*. Ger uaiti 1471; compar. of úathate, uaithe *few* *Tbc.*, *Fel.*²
- úaitne** f. *pillar, support*. Ar uaitni cæma 1167; uar ind n-uaitni 2472; ar uaitnedaib iaraind 2470.
- úallach** *proud, gallant, gay* 1998, 2196.
- úam-thig** f. *care-dwelling* 148, 179.
- uanfad** *foam* 2064. *C.C.*
- úarda** f. *the frigid zone*. On uarda 2656; on uarda oigrethaig 3032. *C.C.*
- úas**, ós *above*: prep. with dat. Os in degshluag 3084; uas cind na Teibi 4267, 2609; uasa cind 2569, 3239; uasa chind 3538; os cind 4195, 4546; os bar cinn 4565; osa cind 947; os ar cind 1851; oscendaib 3459; uas cathrachaib 1366; uas na longportai 1367; os na slugaib 3088, 4842; 3 s. uasa gualaind 943; os a gualaind 3319; 3 p. uastu 1818, 1926, 3085, 4739, 4820; uasta 3352, 3575; an-uas *from above* 2489, 3144, 4534.
- úasal** *noble*. Apaill uasal 4249; 7 Echter uasal 3932; ní huasal 3607, 4854; an rí uasal 1109; uasalsagart 3881; sochraideada in rig uasail 1387; do dainib uaisli 4765; cona rigaib uaisli 1379; da ndeib uaisli 2992; persanda uaisli 623, 2018; 7 idbarta uaisli imda 2183; re huaislib 1259.
- úathad** *singleness, a few, few*. Is lor uathad 3928; ua huathad eolaig inn usci sin 1752.
- uch** *alas*. Uch tra 857, 2107; uch a mhic 4391; p. xvi.
- uchbad** *a wail, sigh*. Ba uchbad aín 4490; ba mor a uchbad 4558. *C.C.*
- ucht** *breast, bosom*. Co rotrénbuaillsit a ucht 7 a urbruinne 3629, 4033; ac bualadh a hochta 3588; da ucht 313; ina hucht 2101, 3934; eter a ucht 7 a imlinn 927; rotregdastar a hucht 2089; re n-ochtaib 2938; ara n-ochtaib 401; o hochtaib 525; a.p. rotrascraid 7 rothuindsnit ochta na n-ánrad 951; rothuairgid ochta 2253.
- ucht-bruinne** *bosom, breast, lower part of the breast*. Co tarla sleg trom 'na uchtbrúindi 4120; aniss a nucht-bruinne Poliniceis 4548, an ichtar a bruinne Eg.
- úd, út** *yonder, yon, there, that*. Ar an én úd 1251; as iad in dias úd 2690.
- uid** *notice, heed*. Ní thugsad da n-uid 4621; intan dobreard da uid 1418. *V. oid.*
- uile** *all*. Tar dreith thalman uili 914; is brecc uili 4173; rothinoil na huile dee 1054; adrubradar na mna uili 4787; ua dicheltaí uili na dírmanda sin 2336; a cridedaib na nGreg uili 1137; rocreidsit do uili 4900.
- uilind** *elbow*. Da uillibh 3624.
- uillech** *sharp-edged, sharp-cornered, jagged*. Do shleig uillig aghmair 3823. *Tbc.* 5428.
- uir-ecla** f. *great fear* 727.
- ulad** *tomb, altar-stone*. Don ulad 1220, l. don ulad Eg. Wi., Cor. *Tr.* 166, O'Dav. 961, Din.; *occasion, Acall.* 758.
- umaide** *brazen, made of brass* 1434, 1452, 2470, 3941, 4103.
- umla** f. *humility, condescension*. Ind umla 670. *Wi.*
- ur-áibind** *very pleasant, very beautiful*. Dar doirrsib urarda uraibni 324; dar secht ndoirrsib delithi arda uraibni 3023.
- úraide** *green, fresh*. D' fhualascaib ali uraidi 2211. Húrda .i. *viridis* *Sg.* 35^b3; húrdaí *viridia* *ML.* 18^b2.
- ur-áilim** *urge, enjoin*. Fut. 2 s. cach aen ara n-urailfi tu 1330; v.n. ag urail ana cetna orro 1108.
- ur-ard, ur-aird** *very high* 322, 324, 610, 699, 1393.
- urbadach** *baleful* 756, 961, 1877, 2062, 2608, 3817; 'ca fhaigsin 'na stuaig agmair urbadaig 4232, 4878. *C.C.*
- ur-bág, air-bág** f. *contending, boasting, glory*. G.s. aisgeadaig urbaga 975, 1100. *Wb.* 16^a8, *C.*
- ur-baid** *bale, bane, misfortune*. G.s. tedmanda imda uruada 544; aithindeda adanta urbada 1366, 1649; na hairde urbada-sa 2181. *Fis Ad.* 33, *Lism.* 3894.
- ur-bruinne** f. *bosom, chest*. A ucht 7 a urbruinne 3629, 4033; da urbrúindi 313; rothuairgid ochta 7 urbrúinda 2253. *C.C.*
- urchur** n.m. *shot, cast*. Ni hurchur n-imroill tue 3769; urchur n-imroill

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- do tabairt dó 3789; int urchar 2086, 2434; ro-thrén-urchar 3786; don urchar sin 3195, 3313; urchar saigti 1962, 2347; tuc urchar n-indill diruch 2853, 4888, 1010; seolaid in urchar-sa 4499; eia thuc in n-urchar sin 3295; ger-uat imda urchair do 3419; is cumai tuc D. na hurcharu sin 3830; ar urcharaib 2903; 'na urchuraib 3185; d' urchuraib dimaine 3818.
- ur-derg** *very red*. Aithindeada ur-derga 3143.
- ur-dergaim** *I redden, make crimson*. Ipv. 2 s. urderg do laim 4396.
- ur-ecla** *great fear*. Rogob urecla hi 2391; rogob urecla adbul iad 2509. P.H.
- ur-gairdiugud** *m. cheering, encouraging, entertaining, exhilarating* 245, 302, 2274. C.C.
- ur-gráin** *loathsomeness, hideousness*. Re hurgrain 3448.
- ur-gránda** *loathsome, hideous* 2072.
- ur-lám** *ready* 669, 1278; urlum 674.
- ur-land**, **urlond** *f. haft, spear-haft*. O fograinne co hurlaínd 3055. *Aur*.
- ur-lár** *m. floor, foundation*. Pret. 3 s. rofegastair urlara 325. *TSh*.
- ur-lumaigim** *I get ready, prepare*. P.p. 3 s. rohurlumaiged 703.
- ur-naide** *awaiting*. Ag urnaidi fhais-tine 1307, ic furnaidi Eg., 1308; 'ga hurnaidi 2484.
- ur-nocht** *naked, bare, unsheathed*. Claidéb urnocht 2127, 4033; a hingne urnochta 905; a n-airm urnochta 949, 1271, 2174, 2574, 4821.
- ur-nochtad** *m. exposing, baring, un-sheathing*. Aga n-urnochtad 4449.
- ur-omun** *f. terror*. Inn u. 3451.
- urrand** *f. point*. Co rug urraind 4526; cor-gab urraindi 1017. *Tbc., C.C.*
- ur-rí** *m. viceroy, legate, officer* 2703; n.p. uirrig 4616; urrig 1530; urrigha 3861; gan urrigu dib 3048; cona furrigaib 3028.
- ursa** *doorpost*. Re hursaind 327, 328; n.p. co rathairngid urrsanda 4420.
- ur-sclaige** *defence*. Nir-ba tualaing ursclaidi 1969; nar-ba tualaing duine dib ursclaigi 2936. *Ersclaige v.n. of arelichim. Str. Stories.*
- urtharrsna** *across, opposite*. Ar cind u. 892; ara chind u. 988. *Tbc.*
- ur-tosach** *very beginning*. Urthosach 573; a n-urtosach na haidchi 4613; ri hirthosach na haidchi 2257.
- ur-triall** *keenly attempting, striving, struggling*. Ac u. aitheirgi 3487.
- ur-úaman** *great terror, dread, consternation* 721.
- ur-úath** *great horror*. Ua huruath 615, 726.
- ur-usa** *very easy* 1106, 3944; co nar-fhurlusa aichni a chuirp 2097. *C.C.*
- usa** *easier*. Dobad usa 1116; uair rap usa limsa 3176; 7 rob usa duit 3754.
- usge** *m. water*. In ben tuc int uisci 2158; usci bad fherr ina int usci 1807; ua huathad eolaig inn usci sin 1753; d' iarraid inn usci 1792; d' ol uisci 2771; d' uisqui 1154; gan a uisqui do tragad 1751; g.p. inada na n-uisced-sa 1749; dar in-bearaib uisqui na Greci 1744; dich-lid uisqui choillti 1746.
- utmaile** *f. restlessness*. Ba hingnad udmailli na tuicten 4301; re hudmailli 1342.
- utmall** *restless* 241, 594; co hudmall 929; a.p. utmalla 227.

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